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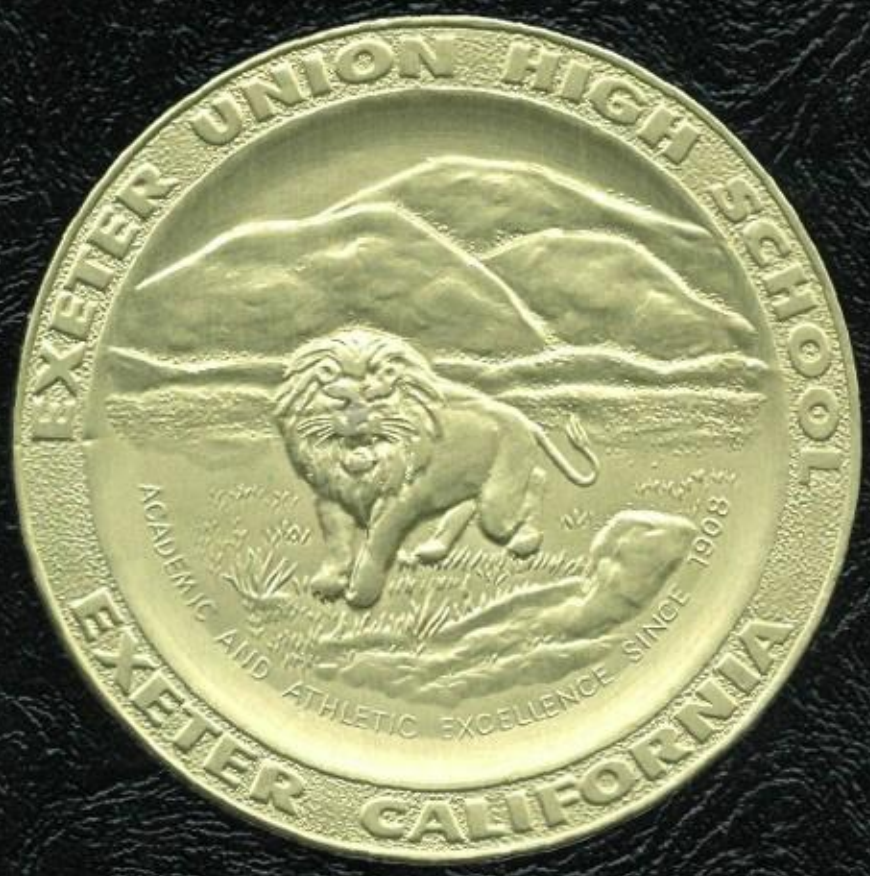

Julie Trust

To Julie,

To a girl who I've known since, oh, ah, well, a long time anyway. I hope nothing can take away our friendship.

Love,
Stacy "80 rules"

To Julie,
You a sweet friend and nice to have a nice girl to hope you have a summer too
Love
Kim
'80

Julie,
Friendship, means a totally great friend who we have all had a lot of great friendship and mean lots, but Oh I can a pretty good pest; take care.
"80"
Mary Kay

Julie,
The year is
over already. I
sl hope you have
enjoyed it as I have.
Love, Debbie Lowe

Julies
You a very sweet
and cute girl. Hope
to see you next year.
Stay the way you are
and Yaul make life.
Stay cool this summer.

Love
Shirley

R.M.A

Julie,
Dis Queen
having you as a friend,
you are a really
girl. You are very
and fun. Have fun with
R.R. and 6-4. I hope
you have good luck
with them. Love,
Valjia

Julie
a nice girl I have
known for awhile
I hope you have a
nice summer and a
good year.
Your friend
Torrie
Grim

Julie, it's really
been nice having you
as a friend. You are
very sweet and kind.
P.S. You are
one of the Roberts
who are
or
Rhodes

Julie, I'm sad
that school
is over. I
hope you
have a
good
summer.
Love,
Debbie

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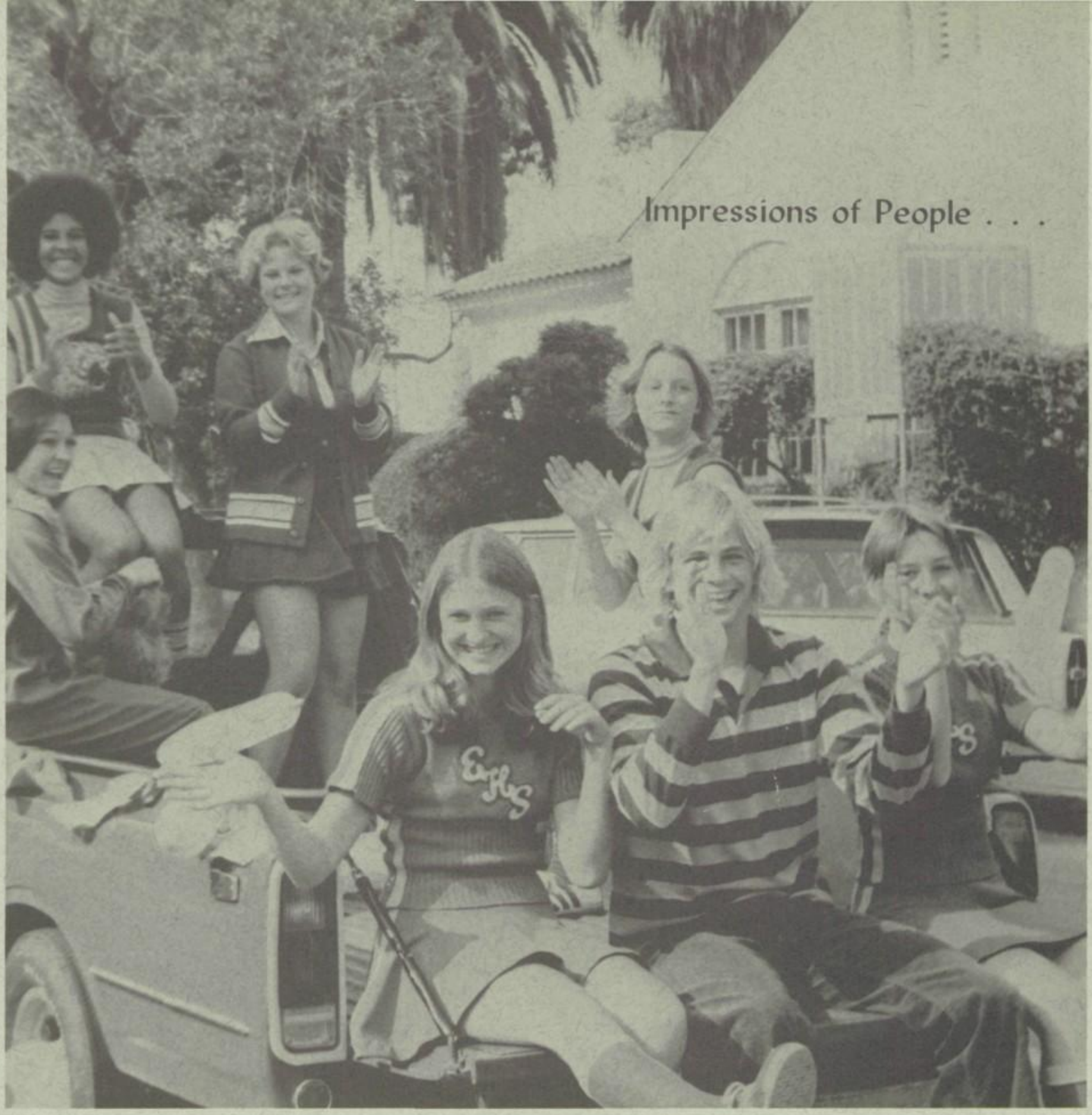
Julie,

You are a very nice and sweet girl, stay that way and never let anyone change that! Good luck with Brad, even though I think you're too good for him.

Love,

Steve Zimmer



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1976-77 was filled with impressions of people at EUHS

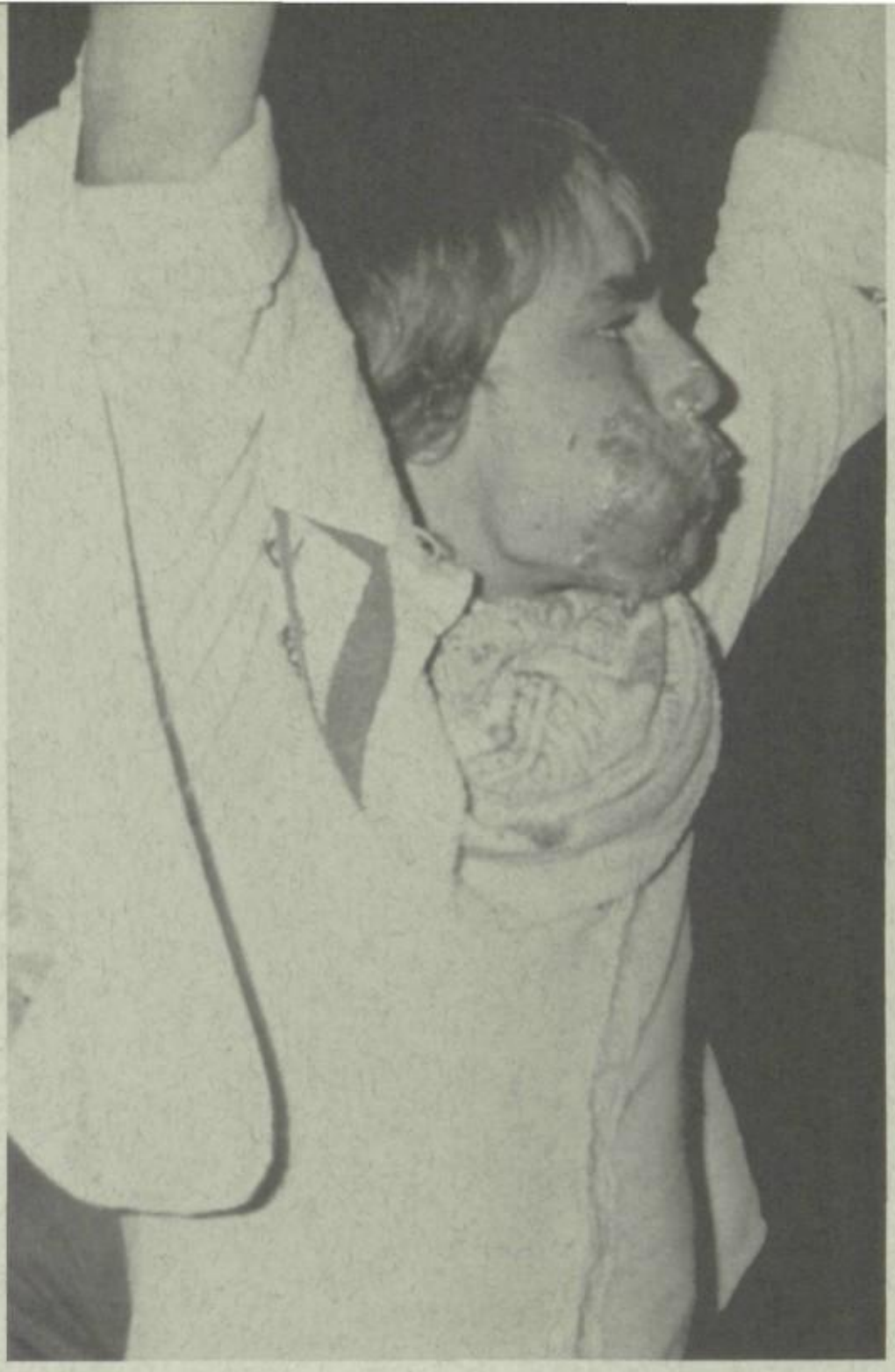
Looking back on the past year we remember people being the biggest part in bringing success and enjoyment to EUHS in 1977. Many students felt the campus of today is at its peak with people than other years in the history of Exeter Union High School.

We feel "Impressions of People" is the best way to describe the different faces and doings of all the students at EUHS.

Crowded on a campus that now holds over 900 students compared to a maximum of 30 in Exeters first graduating class, there are "Impressions of People" from the crowded halls between classes to the last minutes of a basketball game. All the events of EUHS hold "Impressions of People" you know and have had many experiences with together.

Seeing all the photographs displayed throughout the ACTA '77 will help you to fondly remember the different happenings that held "Impressions of People" in 1977 at Exeter Union High School.

We hope that the "Impressions of People" you see throughout the ACTA '77 will be worth the remembering.



Above: With "King Kong" movies big this year, Kevin McAlister "monkeys" around behind the band while he looks for his own Fay Wray. Top right: With his mouth stuffed full of chocolate cream pie, Sean Galloway raises his arms in a victory salute.

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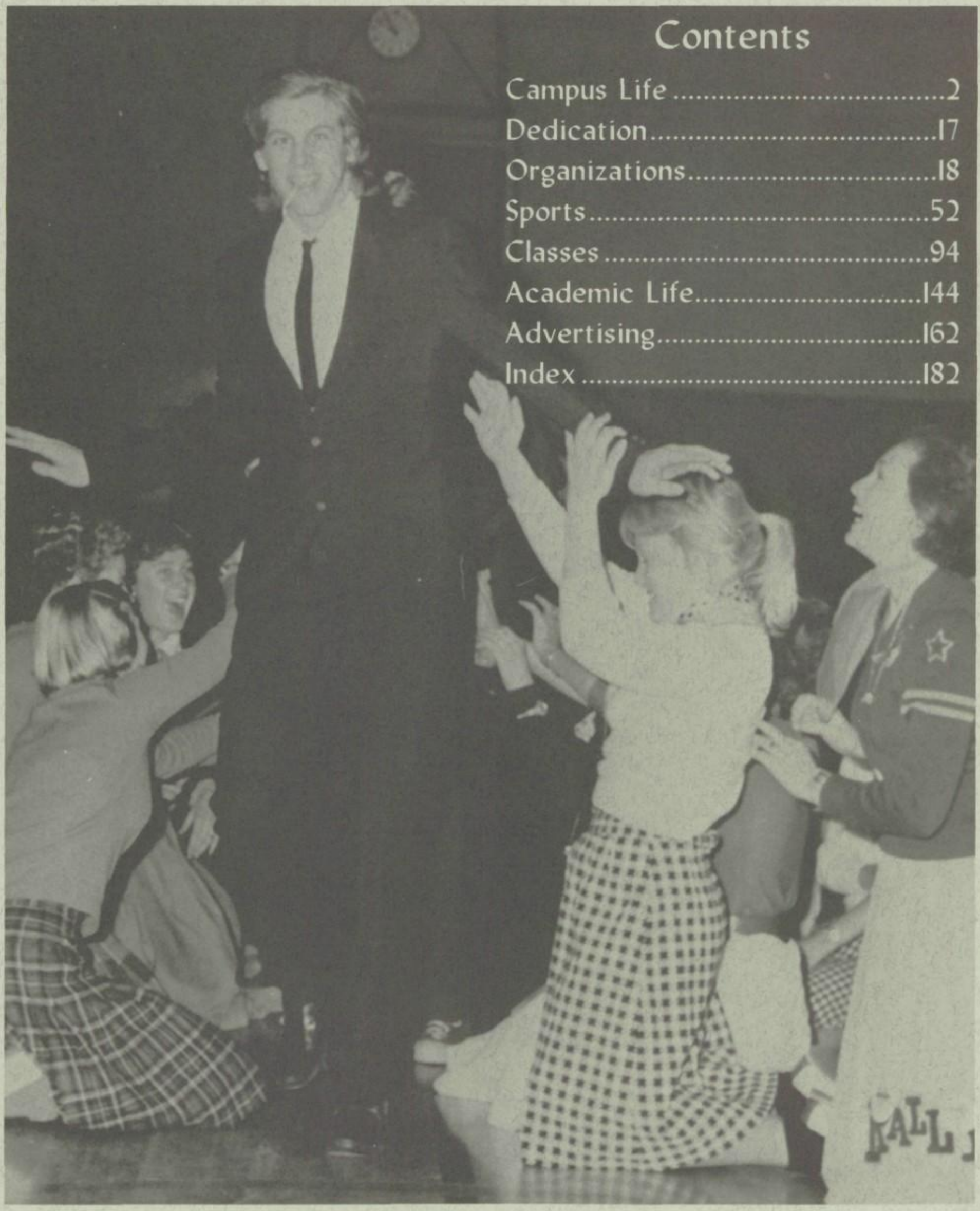
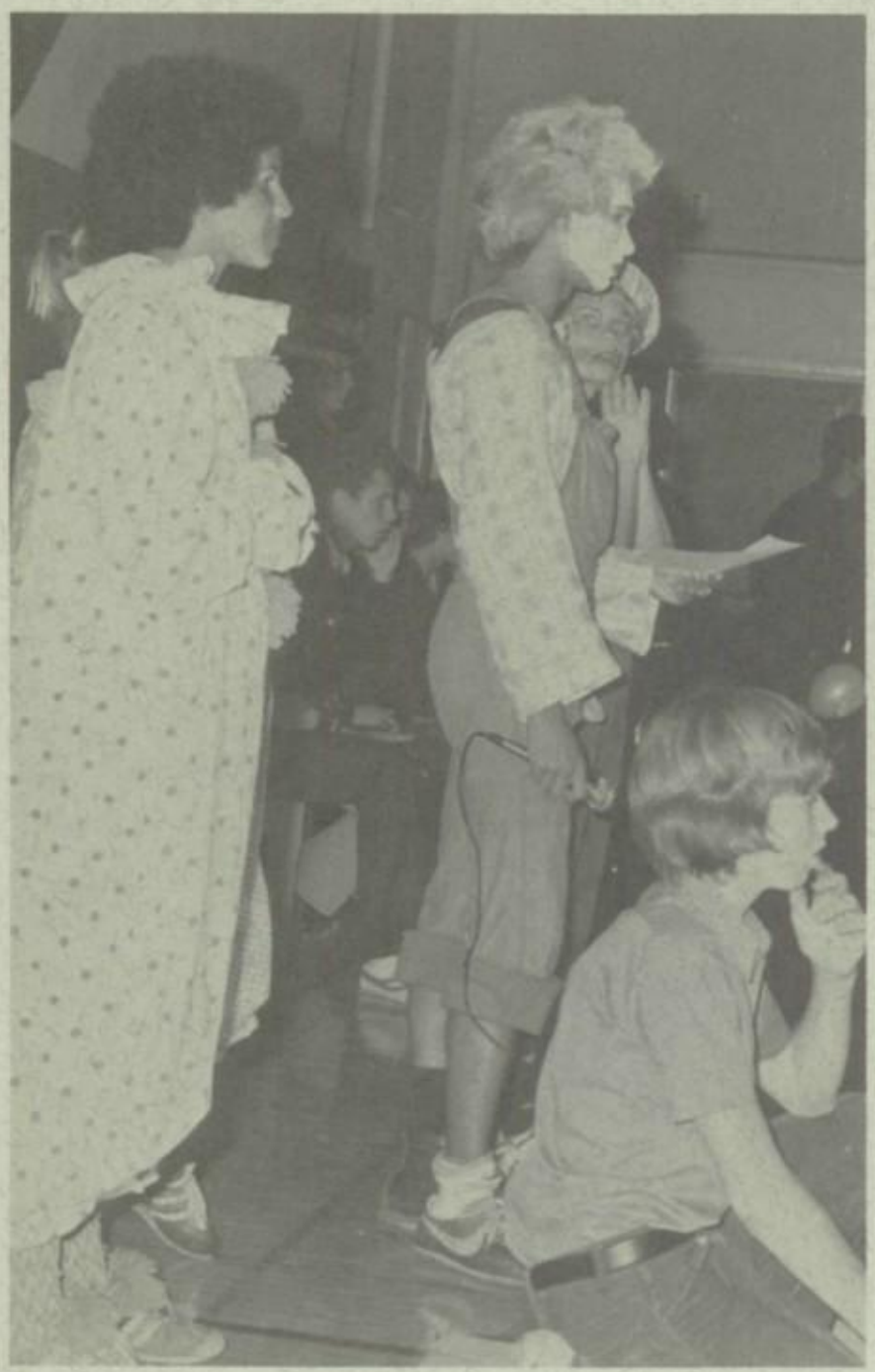
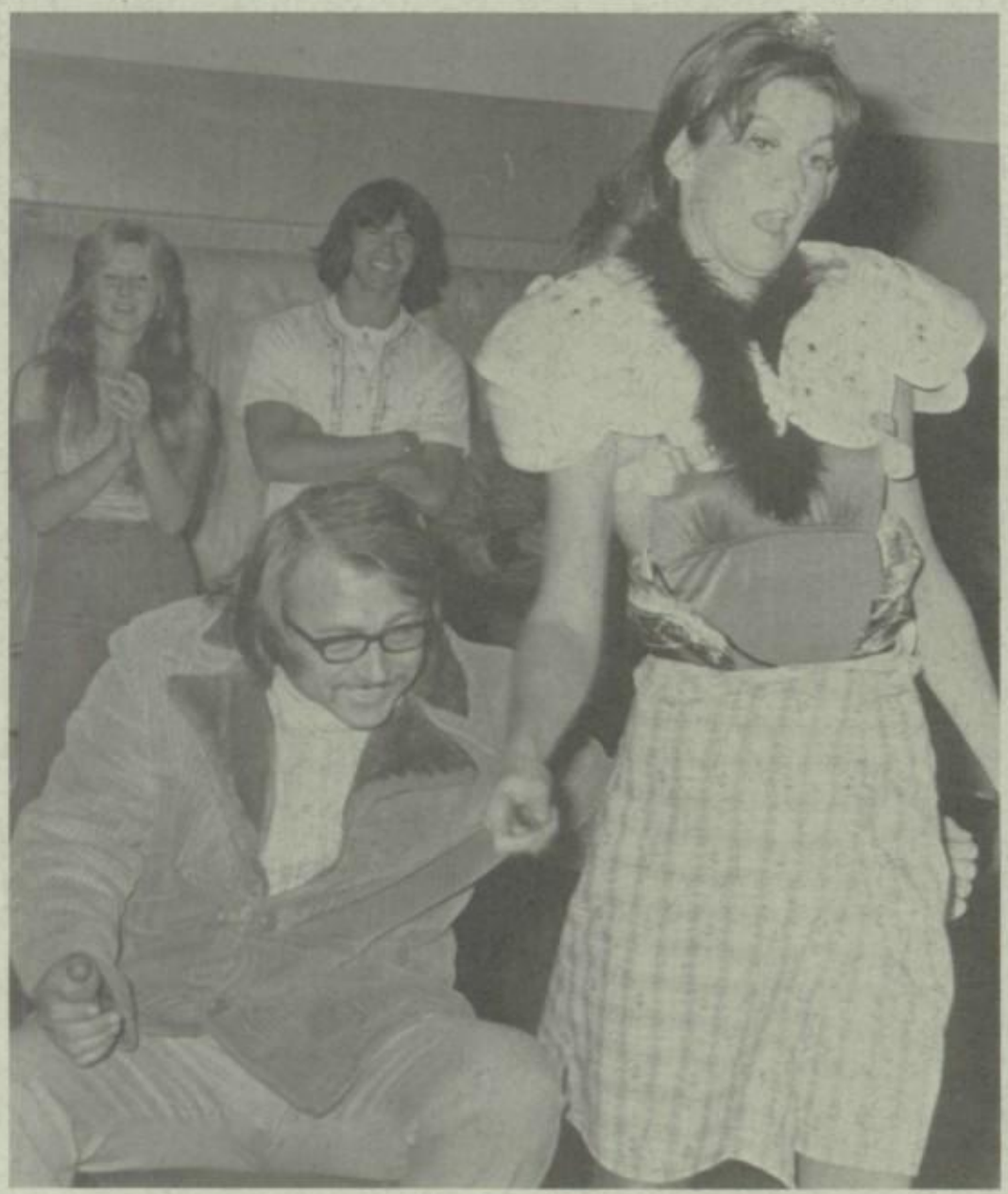


Opposite left: David Patino, like many seniors, snores through one of Les Reese's American Government lectures. Above: Darren Long, of "Darren and the Duck's", comforts his hysterical fans at the 50's day rally. Darren sang the popular 50's hit "Earth Angel".

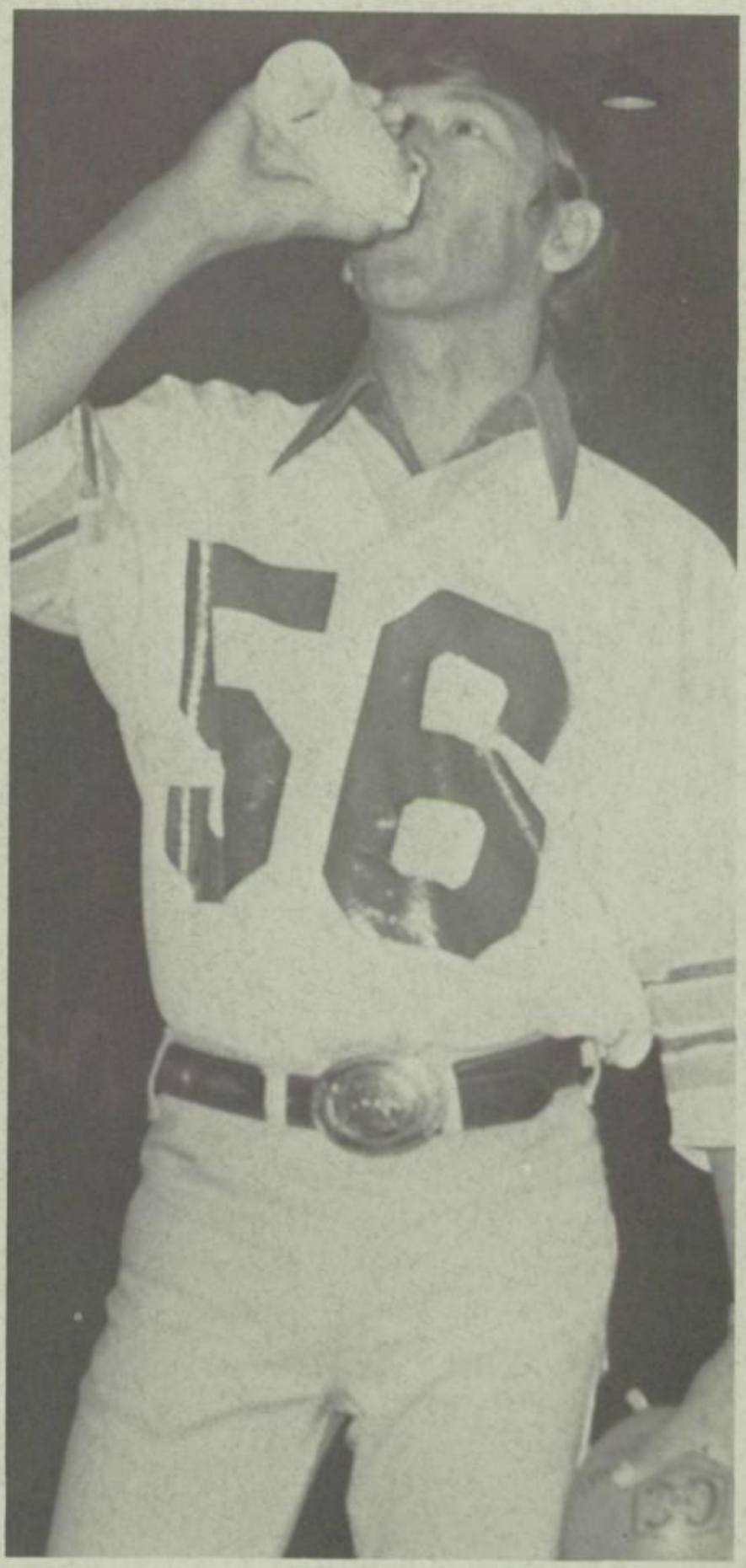


Below left: J V cheerleader Estelle Mays, commissioner of entertainment Doug Luiz, varsity cheerleader Debbie Wilson and AV assistant Alan Nusse watch a pom-pon routine. Below right: French teacher Joan McCorkle does her now famous striptease act, as teacher Mike Harrison goes for the "goods."



Left: J.V. cheerleader Laurie Hand puts on her best clown outfit. Above: Powder Puff King candidates and Homecoming queen candidates look on as Joan McCorkle does her dance.

Pep rallies and other various activities livened up EUHS days as more students got involved



Above: Jimmy Ruiz (left) and Kevin Jones (right), show their talent at the Homecoming assembly. Above right: Bobby Martines 'slurps' his way to victory for the Seniors. Right: Varsity cheerleaders Debbie Wilson and Brenda Farris and Juniors Darren Long and Dave Miller put on a skit during a rally.

Below: Tammy Taylor, Irene Reyna and Josie Gonzales watch in disbelief as the slaves perform on slave day. Right: Sonia Grim and Lynn Curtis horse around at the cross country divisional meet.

Above: (left to right) Albert Cervantes, Junior Contreras and Steve Hernandez check out the action as they make their way to class.

Mild, fair weather gave students time to be outdoors

Below: Gwen Burt kicks back against the brick wall at brunch flaunting her "Good . . . But Not Easy" T-shirt.

Top: Practicing the can-can (left to right) are Karen Lofgren, Tami Tanner and Laura Smith. Above: Amy Dudley shows her school pictures to an admiring Patricia Getman.

Students displayed their many emotions through a year of involvement, spirit

Spirit and success go hand in hand and EUHS students had their share of each this year.

Many athletic teams came home with league victories and wild, estatic fans. Even parents got into the act as they formed a booster club to help support the Mighty Monarchs.

Better assemblies, morning rallies, senior barbeques, new and rejuvenated clubs plus some lunchtime bands helped spark up life on campus.

One big spark that nearly ignited came on Dec. 17 during a disaster drill. Students refused to return to classes that morning after the drill in protest of the cancellation of the traditional Christmas movie.

Students both sat down and marched around, chanting their displeasure in the decision; their anger undampened by the sprinklers briefly turned on them.

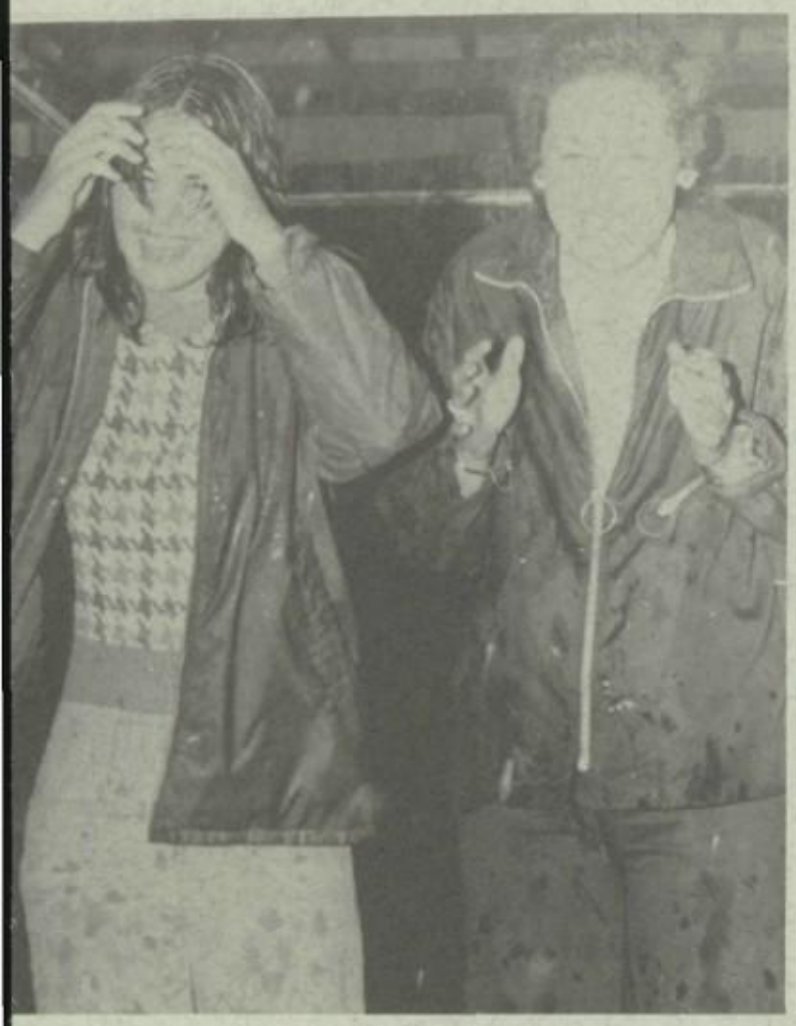
The student body rented movie, "The Getaway," was not shown due to complaints by a few parents about the subject matter. "The Getaway" was shown on national TV two nights before and at Kaweah High School the day prior to the scheduled main campus showing. Plus, this same film was viewed by the EUHS students in 1973.

Fortunately, after discussions on the matter out on the lawn, students returned to class after nearly an hour outside and finally were let out early to listen to a rock band play on the bandstand.

A few mishaps marred the 1976-77 year. The new heating/cooling systems went berserk causing the high school to be shut down for a day in January while it was being repaired. But few of the over 925 students seemed to mind the unexpected vacation.

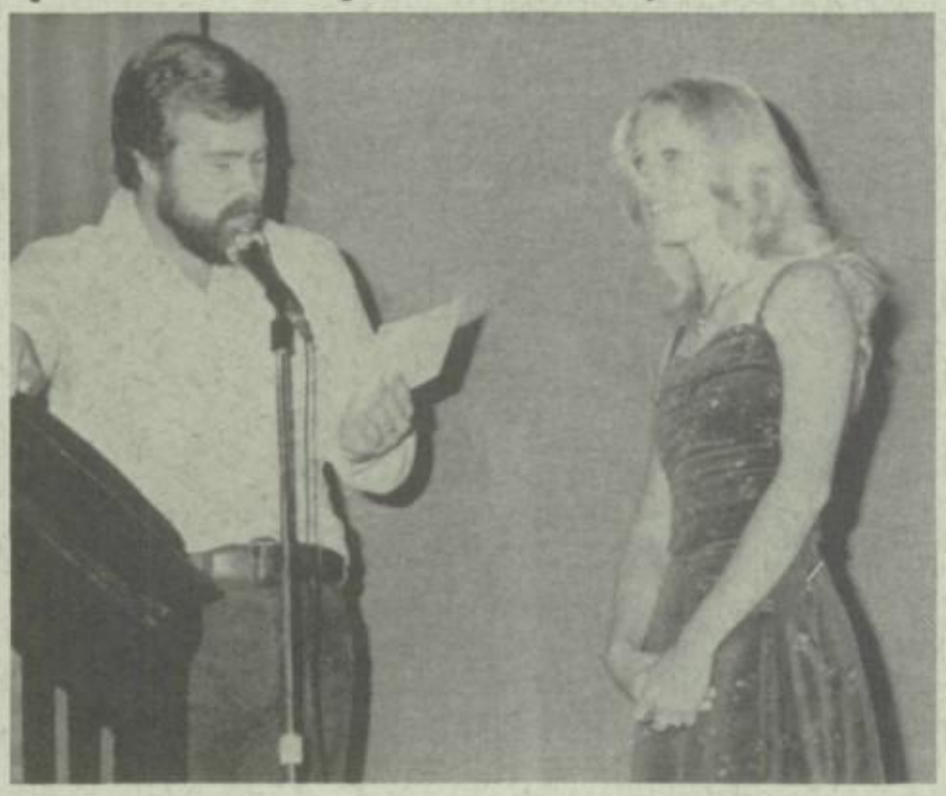
Although few knew him well, everyone missed the smiles and quick wit of junior Steven Mostowyk, who died along with 1975 graduate Jerry Aguilar early in the fall from a car accident. This was the most tragic of the several car accidents involving EUHS students last fall.

The four static morning classes and two afternoon rotating classes allowed most upperclassmen to go only one or two periods during last semester. Still, all found time to participate, enjoy and make 1976-77 at Exeter High a year well worth remembering.



Top left: Patti Covert and Brenda Farris go singing in the early fall rains outside of the music building. Above: Quarterback Alex Torres completes a pass at JV cheerleader Laurie Hand after the victorious Kingsburg game. Left: Doug Luiz, second from left, tries to compromise with Don Knudson, left, William McGregor, right, and Henry Simpson, second from right, while hundreds of students crowd around closer to look during a December 17 demonstration over the cancellation of the annual Christmas movie.

'The Greatest Homecoming on Earth' was enjoyed as queen Stephanie Rye ruled



"The Greatest Homecoming on Earth" was the theme for the 1976-77 Homecoming. Many new and exciting activities were added to an already fun week. An opening rally on Monday to introduce the powder puff and homecoming queen candidates started off the festivities. Everyone dressed up as clowns for the circus rally and the new "spirit log" competition was discussed. Lunchtime brought the first of the all-new "Almost Anything Goes" class competition.

Tuesday, C period was dropped for the annual senior athletes and pep squad slave auction. The semifinals powder puff football games were played at lunch with the sophomores defeating the seniors in a close overtime game, and the juniors marched over the freshmen.

Slave day on Wednesday brought forth some very odd-looking slaves with their owners getting back at "those big bad seniors."

That evening the powderpuff finals were played with Alex Torres being crowned the 1976 Powder Puff King. Sophomores won the game, 6-0.

Spirit peaked on Thursday with the traditional homecoming queen candidates assembly and the serpentine plus bonfire that night.

Class floats paraded through Exeter and Farmersville Friday afternoon along with bands and many club entries. The freshman float placed first with the Seniors second plus juniors and sophomores third and fourth, respectively.

During the game, Friday night, the Mighty Monarchs defeated Lindsay 32-8. Stephanie Rye reigned as queen with Carrie Jones and Susie Hattic as her princesses.

Later, everyone boogied to "Crossfire" at the aftergame dance sponsored by the junior class at the Memorial Building.

Above: Smiling and happy after her receiving crown and roses is Homecoming queen Stephanie Rye, flanked by princesses Susie Hattic and Carrie Jones. Top right: Diane King answers a question by MC Robert Tiemens at the assembly held for the queen candidates.

Below: Student body president Joe Wirht helps queen Stephanie Rye down from the float to receive her crown. Below right: Jim Qualls escorts Terri King at the assembly.

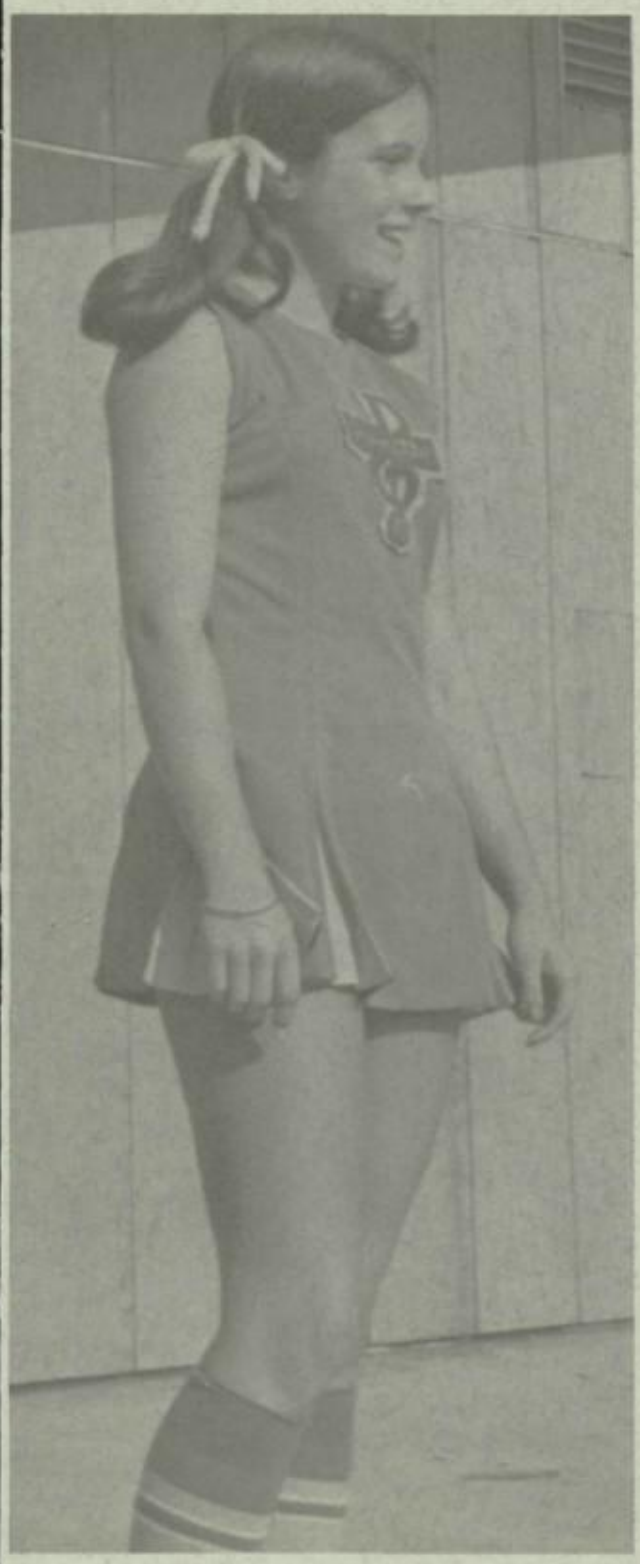
Homecoming queens candidates are: back row: Diane King, Patti Stone, Lorna Mullally and Sandy Usrey. Middle row: Terri King, Susie Hattic and Kim Turley. Front row: Linda Subia, Carrie Jones and Stephanie Rye.

Slave auction was moved to the new bandstand as large crowds watched 33 slaves auctioned off

Below: Slave Bobby Martinez and owner Evelyn Roderick ride to class. Below right: Songleaders Kelly Beach, Jackie Hesse, Gail Tomlinson, and Susie Hattic help bring up spirit at the bonfire.

Above: "Baby" Farris, "Alice" Torres, and "Britta" Hesse show their hula skills on slave day.

Below: "Alice" Torres (second from right) giggles as the boys check out the "new girl" in school on slave day.



Above: Jeanette Allison, songleader, is sold at the slave auction and the next day (above right) is dressed as a washwoman. Far right: Larry Allred was official slave auctioneer.

The Powder Puff King candidates ride around the football field during halftime. They were: (left to right), Joe Wirht, Tim Hutcheson, Alex Torres (king), Olaf Bielke and Larry Gonzales.

Sophomore girls caused major upset in beating upperclasses for 1976 Powder Puff crown

The Sophomore girls caused an upset by beating both the Seniors and the Juniors in the third annual Powder Puff football game.

In previous years the Seniors had enjoyed easy victories over the underclasses.

The championship game between the Sophomores and Juniors was tough and hard-hitting with one girl going to the hospital with a slight concussion. Neither class was able to score until the game went into overtime.

The Juniors thought that they had won the game when Lisa Freeman made a touchdown, but was called back because of a clipping penalty.

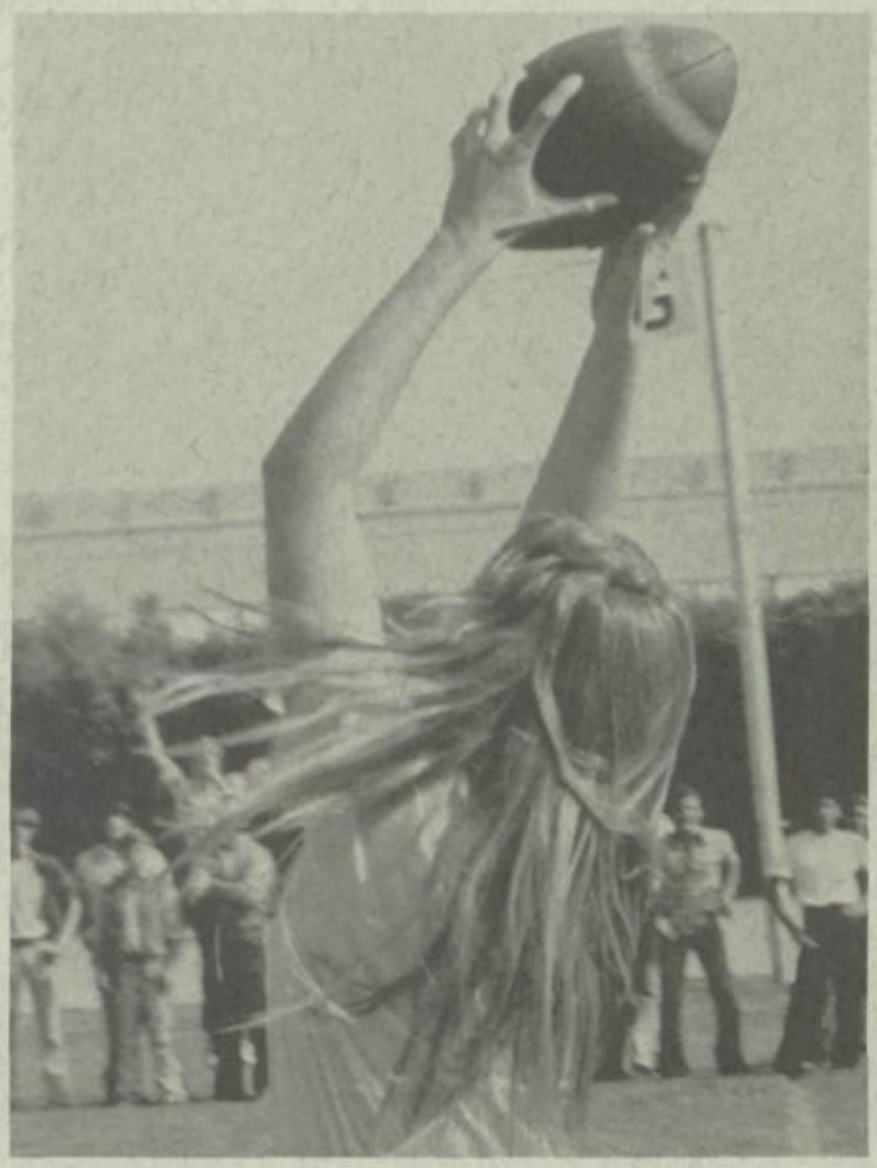
The game ended regulation at 0-0, and the teams went into a five minute overtime. It began to appear as if the game would end 0-0 once more when, with 1:07 left in the game, sophomore Jamie Vener threw a long pass to Carol Britten to put the class of 1979 ahead 6-0.

The game ended with the whole sophomore class jubilantly running off the football field. They then proceded to drive up and down Main Street, shouting out their victory.

In the semi finals, the students were allowed out for lunch early so that everyone could watch the playoffs. The Juniors beat the Freshmen, 8-0, and the Sophomores beat the Seniors, 12-6.

Powder Puff games are always enjoyed by almost everyone. It gives the girls a chance to see what it's like to play football and the boys a chance to find out how it feels to run around in skirts and short-shorts leading cheers.

To top the exciting night off, Alex Torres was crowned King of the Powder Puff events. He was selected by a vote of the student body.



Carol Britten catches a winning touchdown pass with 1:07 left in the game to lead the sophomores to victory over the seniors. Jamie Vener threw the pass.

Left: Senior coach Alex Torres gives last minute instructions to Terri King. Below: Julie Dismuke dives for Lisa Freeman's flag in an effort to stop her in the title game.

(Above) Junior coach Melvin Fernandez seems very decisive in his plans for the second half in the junior-sophomore play off. Right: Trying to explain the rules of the game to the sophomores is Ray Strable.

Exchange student Olaf Bielke was active at EUHS

At first I would like to thank everybody who helped to make my year in Exeter as enjoyable as possible, who helped me to get over problems I had in the beginning in school and at home, and who helped me to get involved in school action.

I come from a small town named Bischofsheim which is close to Mainz, where I went to school. (I have to use the train to get there.) (I have one 20 year old sister.)

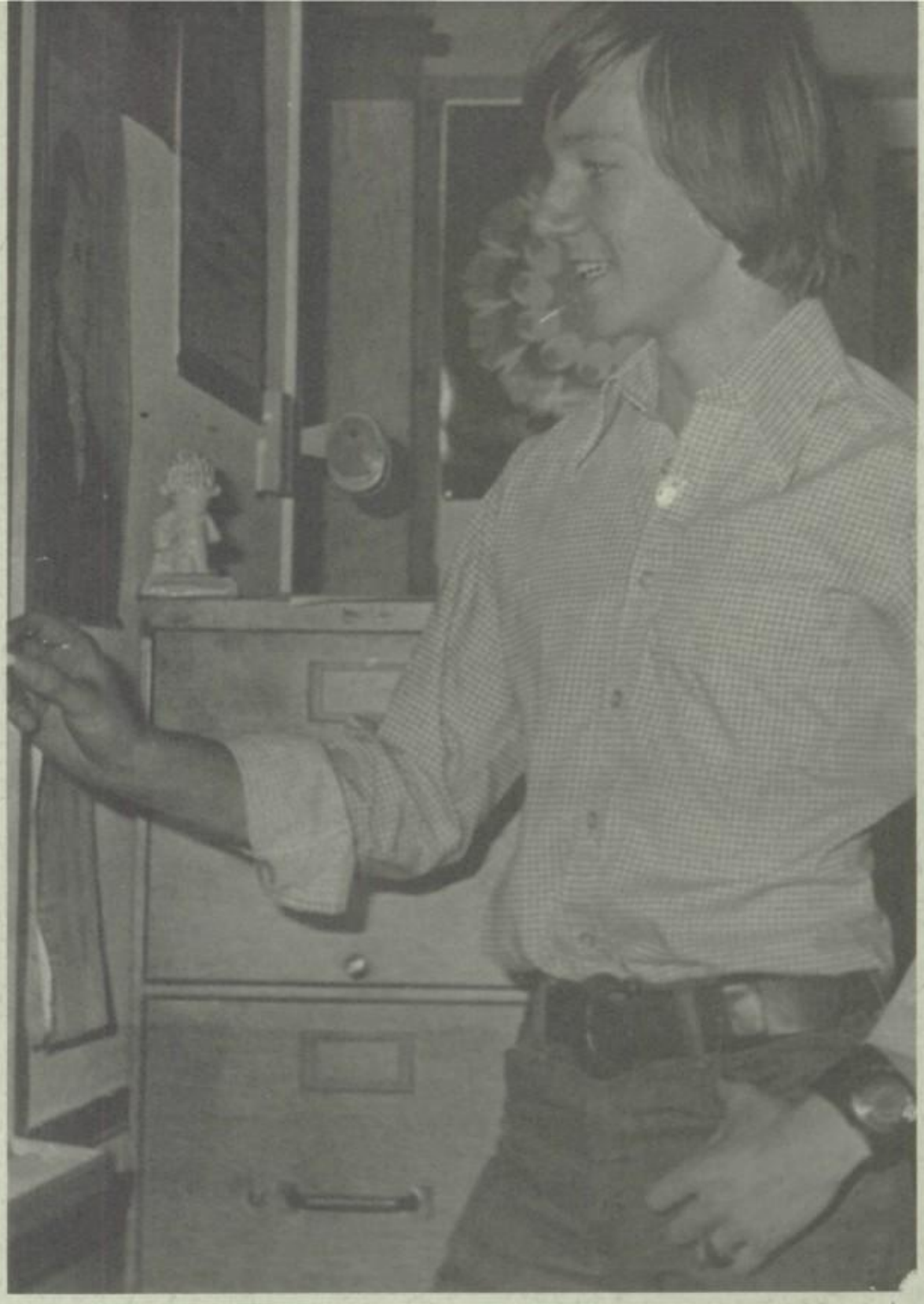
School life in Germany isn't as fun as here, because there are not any activities at school besides doing homework. For doing sports we have to join a private club and there are not any school dances or anything like that. (We get out at one o'clock, so we don't eat lunch at school.)

I play the guitar and bass guitar in a church band in Mainz. I like to go skiing. I played team handball, which it isn't the handball you're playing here. It is an Olympic sport.

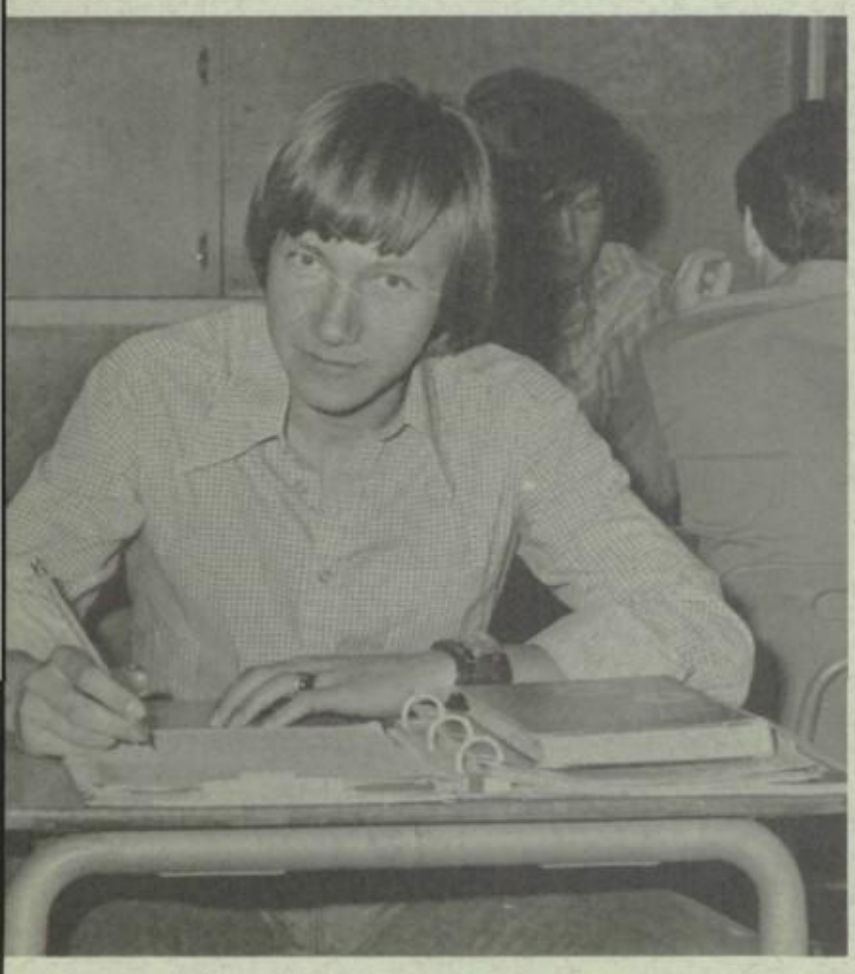
Here in Exeter I played waterpolo, and swam. I had much fun being in the Senior Play and Student Body Play. My classes were a reading class, PE, American government, trigonometry, typing and physics, which was my favorite.

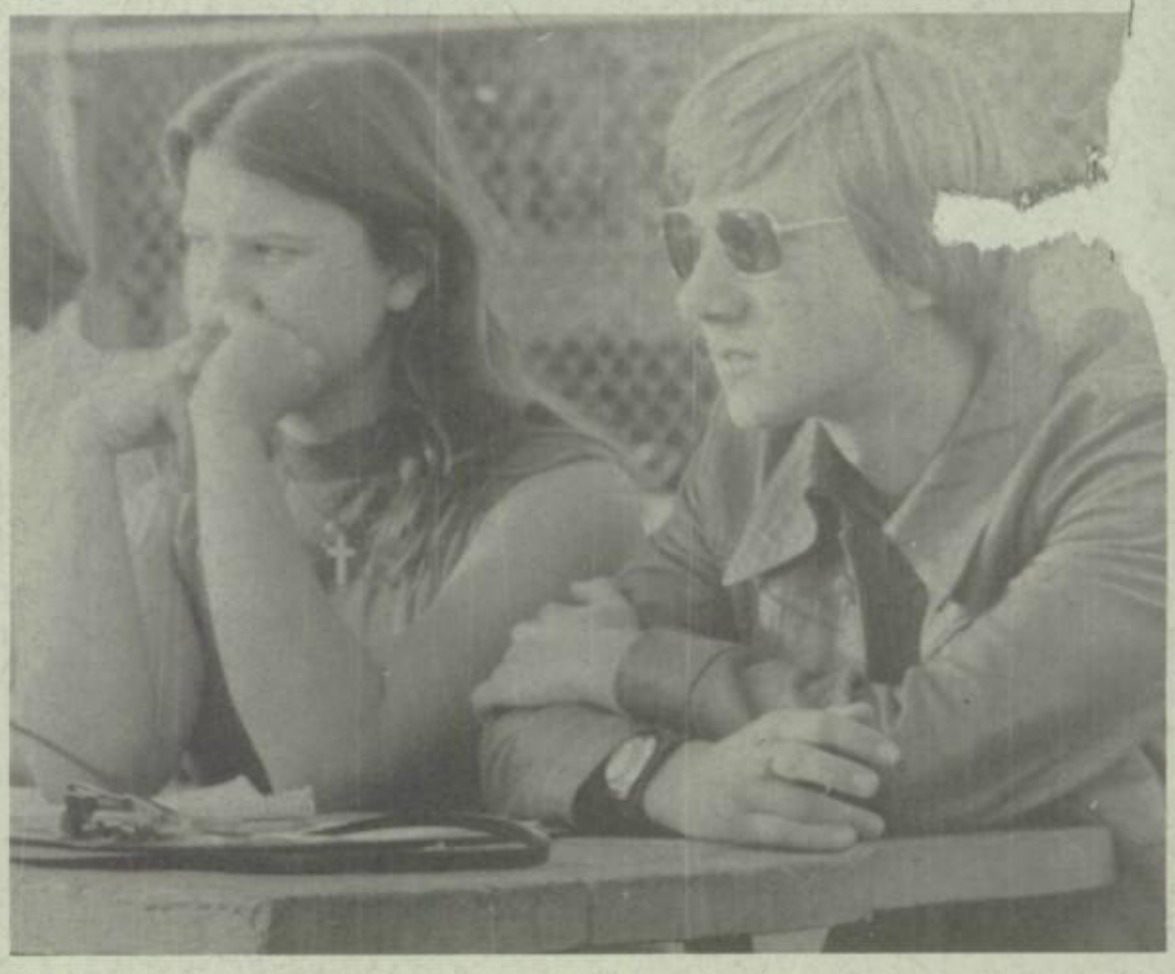
In the beginning, until December, I lived with the Walkers. After that I moved to the Allisons, where I stayed the rest of the year.

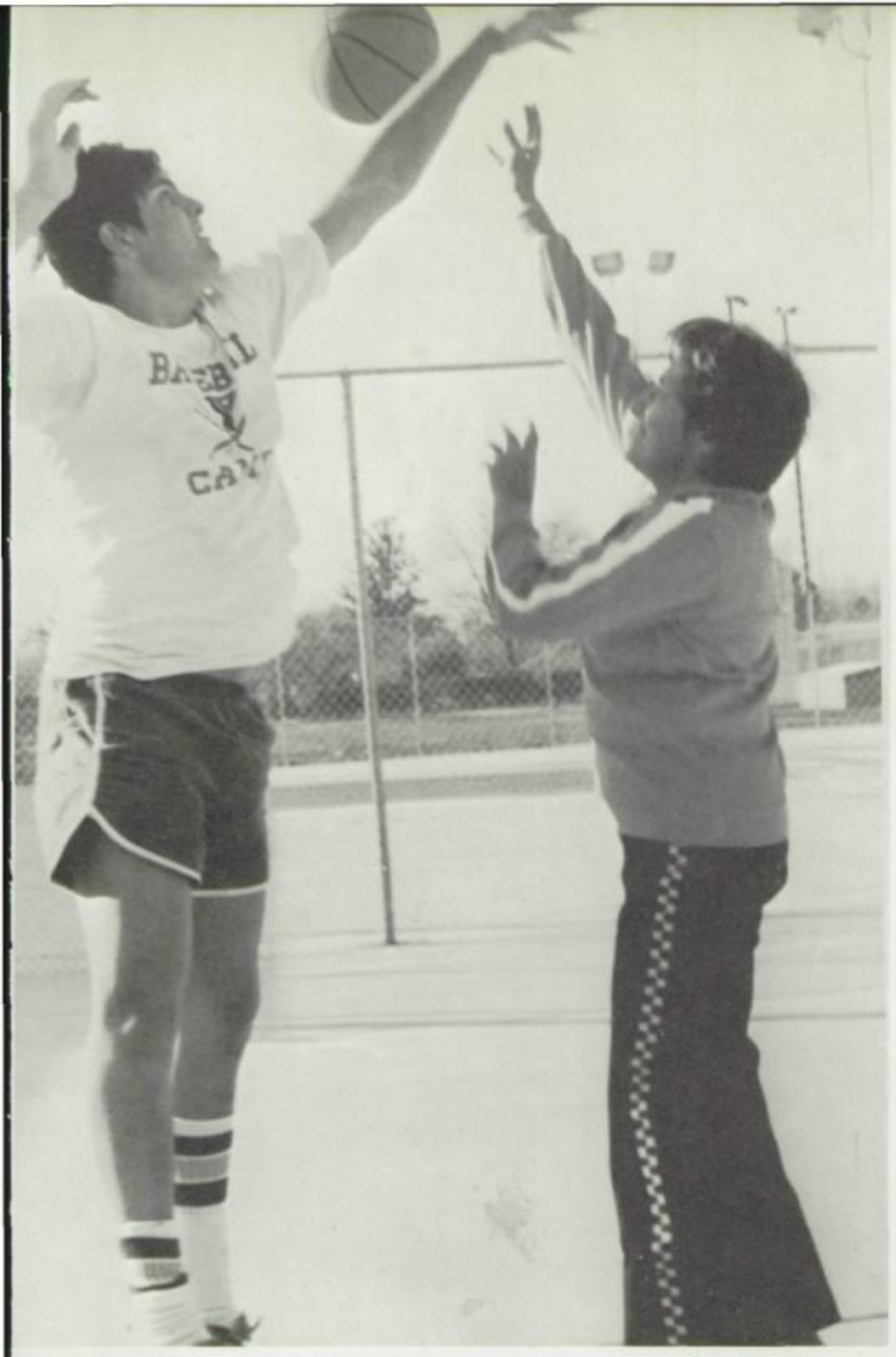
Olaf Bielke.



Right: Olaf Bielke does a trig problem on the chalk board in Mr. Sanders' room. Below right: Olaf and Bunny Owens intensely view a varsity water polo match. Olaf played as JV in water polo this year.







Katherine Mangini, a teacher of 17 years, gets ACTA dedication

The 1976-77 yearbook Staff proudly dedicates this year's ACTA to Katherine Mangini.

She has spent many years (to be exact 17) here at Exeter High. Mrs. Mangini teaches physical education. In the past, she coached swimming (for 13 years), volleyball and judged diving.

She graduated from Fresno State College and did graduate work at UC Berkeley. She was a professor of dance at the University of Nevada. At Reno, Mrs. Mangini coached archery and the equestrian team.

Her husband, John, and children Lucelle, Mary Louise, Patty, Janet, and Stewart, make up her family life. She is also a grandmother.

Her many contributions to EUHS as a person, instructor and friend make her a natural choice as the recipient of the dedication of the 1976-77 yearbook.

Below: Mrs. Mangini searches for report cards (or, (from left) Ray Aviles, Martin Cervantes and Cliff Severson. To the left: Katherine Mangini shows Doug Ferguson proper techniques of shooting a basket.

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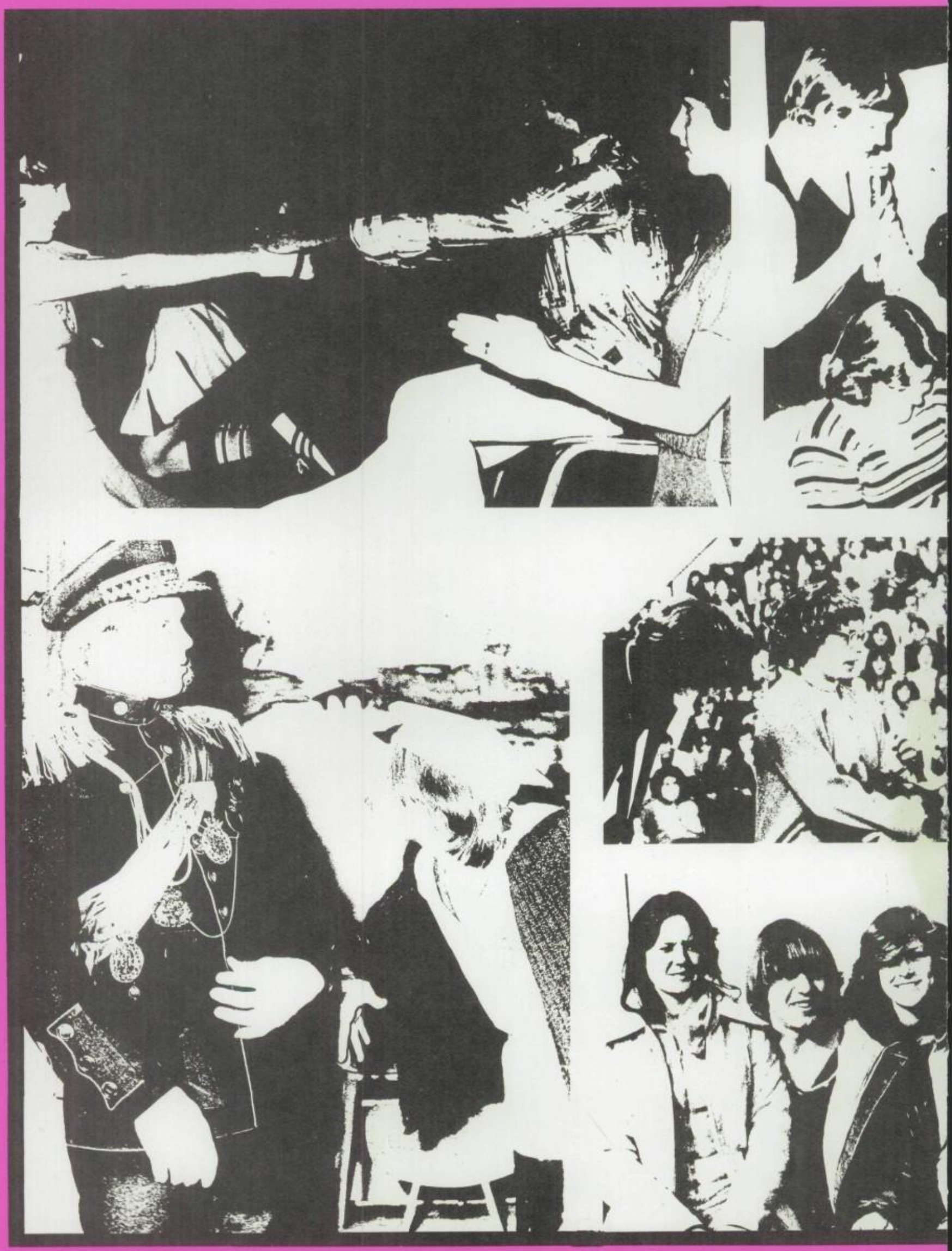

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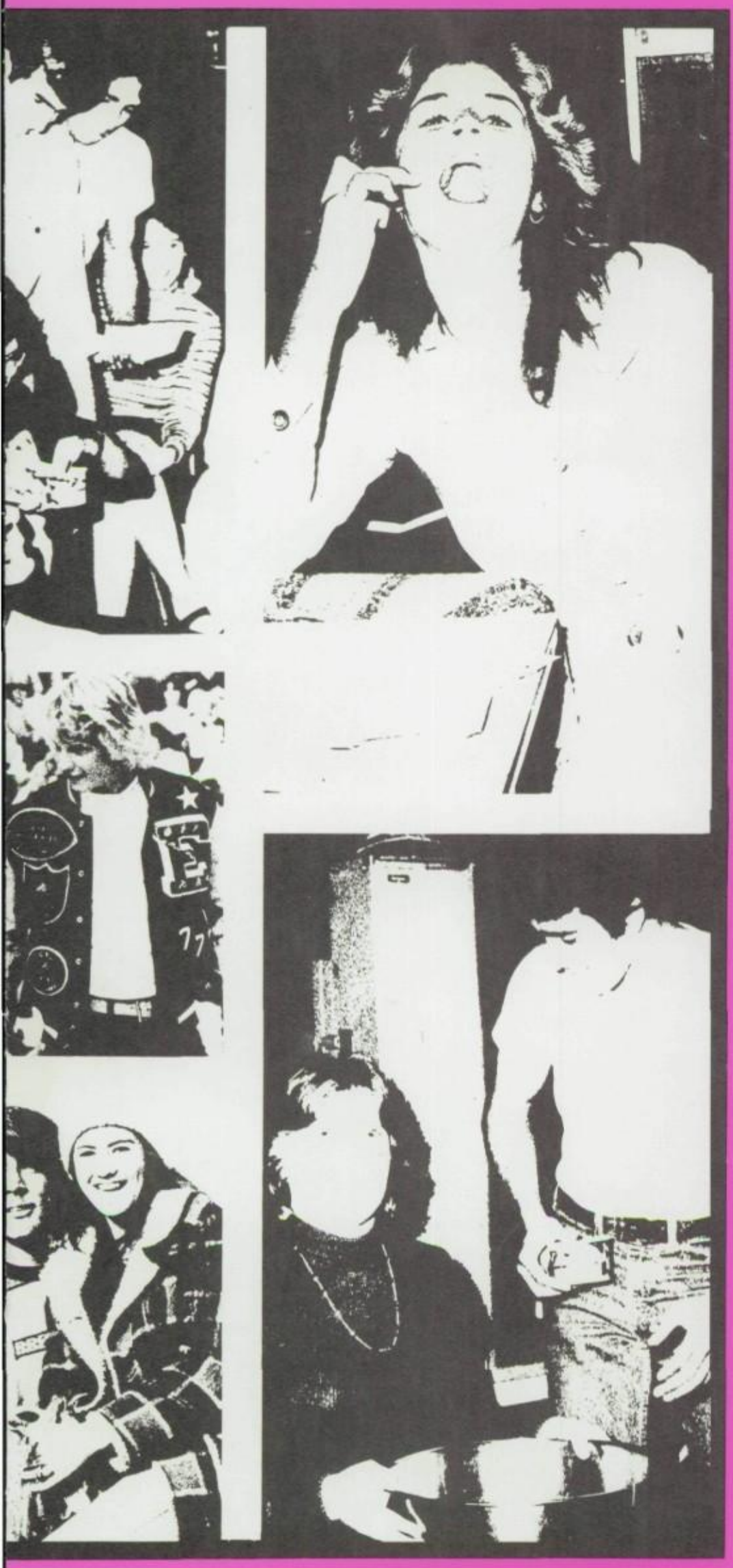


Clockwise from top left: Jackie Hesse (steering wheel) and Susie Hattic (door) help make up "lowrider" Doug Luiz's car at a rally. Block E members prepare a worm feast. Marilyn Pinkham yawns during a French Club meeting. Pam Pescocolido rolls her eyes in disgust as Frank Patino prepares her a worm "a la mode." Darren Long and Dave Miller escort "Marsha Monarch" (Laurie Hand) to class. "Smokers Club" members are Lora Smith, Cyrus Whitson, Tami Tanner, Frank Landers and Karen Lofgren. Billy Ade "puffs out" to accurately describe a drowning man to his superior officer, Darren Long, in the student body play.

Spirit Log was initiated by this year's student council into Homecoming activities

The duty of planning many of EUHS's activities fell into the hands of the 1976-77 Student Council. The students, faced with a challenge, rose to it and successfully planned a year of interesting and beneficial activities for the student body.

During October the council occupied itself with the task of planning Homecoming week. In doing this the members came up with several new events and introduced the Spirit Log to the EUHS Homecoming.

After Homecoming, the members moved on to the business at hand that of choosing the Christmas movie, however, this year's choice, "The Getaway," was subject to disapproval and not shown on campus.

Upon returning to school after the holiday vacation, the members began selling tickets to the annual Donkey Basketball game.

Moving ahead, the council worked on many smaller projects such as the installation of a PA system in the new bandstand, the placing of a new E on Rocky Hill, and the purchasing of a hot dog machine for the home football games.

Under the leadership of the elected Student Body officers, the council continued to work until the end of the year to establish better communication between the students and administration.

Top Left: (left to right) Andy Clark, Tim Hutcheson, Janice Sims and Lana Freeman watch the action during a meeting. Above left: Student council listen at a meeting while Joe Wirht addresses them. Sabrina Laurie and Liz Wanzer are in front. Right: Student officers were (bottom) Cheryl Wiley, treasurer; Lisa Johnson, secretary; (top) Doug Luiz, Commissioner of Entertainment; Joe Wirht, president; Mike Gonzales, vice president.

Left: The student council members: (bottom row, left to right) Moses Calderon, Andy Clark, Mike Gonzales, Julio Mendoza, Kevin Lehr, Nick Kouklis and Kirk Atkinson. Middle row: Sheila Thayer, Lori Stewart, Lana Freeman, Liz Wanzer, Robyn Bryan, Lisa Johnson, Erin Amarello, Josie Gonzales, Cindy Kemp and Jane Wanzer. Back row: Tim Stone, Alex Torres, Joe Luiz, Joe Wirht, Doug Luiz, Greg Kirkpatrick and Aaron Collins.

Having been Student Body President of this fine school, I have had the opportunity to fulfill a dream. That dream was no disappointment.

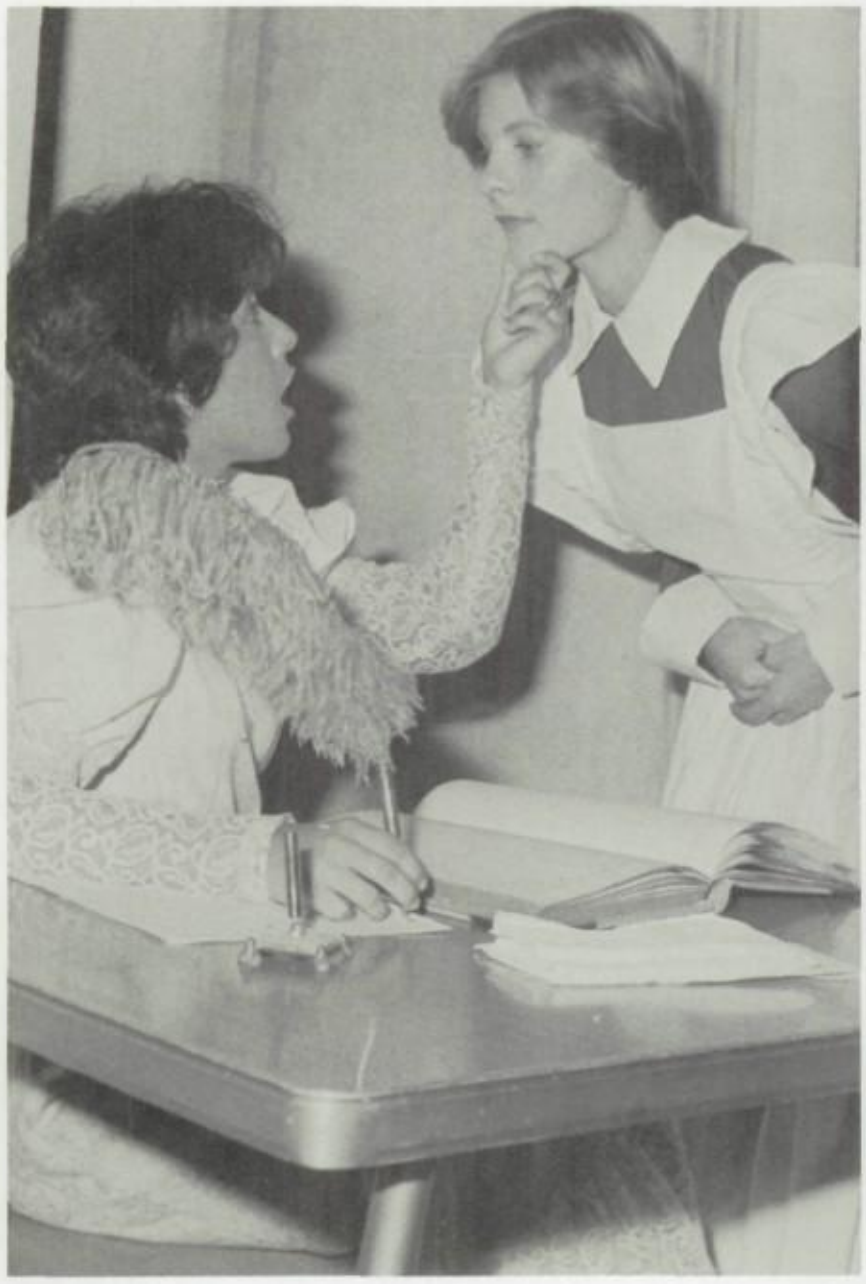
The knowledge I have gained from this experience shall be cherished for the rest of my life.

This past year has been full of activities for everyone. I feel the school spirit is on its way up, if you, the students stick with it. My fellow officers have done a commendable job in serving the students of Exeter Union High School. They banded together to provide the best leadership possible. However, none of these plans could have been made without the guidance of Mr. McGregor, our advisor.

With all this in mind I would like to say thanks to all of you who have provided me with this experience and have entered my life. I hope all of you find a peaceful future and may God bless you.

Sincerely,

Joe Wirht



Top left (from left): Josie Gonzales sets out to delinquish the salary of her maid, Renee Wichowski, in "The Governess". Top right: "Ma" Haydu points out an actor's flaw while Mary Gorden, prop coordinator, smiles in agreement. To the left: In a scene from "The Seduction", Doug Luiz is being antagonized by the lovely Karen Pehrson.

'Good Doctor" made for hilarious comedy at Student Body Play

"The Good Doctor", a play by Neil Simon, was performed this year by the Exeter High Student Body.

Mr. Simon has written many other outstanding plays such as "The Odd Couple", "Plaza Suite" and "Barefoot in the Park." The play contained eight separate acts which were condensed into two acts. All scenes were situated in Russia.

The eight acts were: "The Sneeze", (Doug Luiz, Joe Luiz, Darren Long, Josie Gonzales and Marianne Brister); "The Governess" (Josie Gonzales, Renee Wichowski); "The Surgery" (Joe Luiz, David Pehrson); "Too Late For Happiness" (Becky Zimmer, Josie Gonzales, Richard LaMunyon); "The Seduction" (Doug Luiz, Karen Pehrson, Olaf Biekle) Act Two: "The Drowned Man" (Darren Long, Billy Ade); "The Audition" (Marilyn Pinkham); "Defenseless Creature" (Karen Pehrson, Paul Quintel, Peggy Yost); and "The Writer" (Doug Luiz).

Mrs. Virginia Haydu kept everyone busy. On Monday through Thursday evening play practice was held. On Saturdays, actors and crew worked on building, painting, and cleaning flats, for the finished set designed by Mrs. Haydu and Neal Mixter.

"The Good Doctor" ran on Feb. 25-26.

Above Top: "The Sneeze" was another hysterical skit which was played by (front row): Marianne Brister, Darren Long, (back row) Josie Gonzales, and Joe Luiz. Above: Crew (front row): (from left) Cindy Yost, Estelle Mays, Bunny Owens, Neal Mixter, Alan Nusse, Stephanie Haydu and Fred Whorff. Above: Cast; (back row) Marilyn Pinkham, Richard LaMunyon, Renee Wichowski, Paul Quintel, Marianne Brister, Olaf Bielke, Karen Pehrson, Doug Luiz, Josie Gonzales, Darren Long, David Pehrson, Joe Luiz, Peggy Yost, Billy Ade, Becky Zimmer. To the right: Richard La Munyon and Becky Zimmer sympathetically look at each other during a heart touching moment of "Too Late For Happiness".

Senior Class presented two horrifying shows: 'Staircase', 'Hill House'

This year the Senior Class presented two plays of fear and suspense, "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Haunting of Hill House."

The first play presented on this double bill of terror was "The Spiral Staircase," which centered around a mute girl Helen (Cindy Yost). She played the intended victim of a psychotic killer (Doug Luiz) and the efforts of those around her to discover the killer amongst them before it is to late. Other key actors in the play were Karen Pehrson. Kevin McAlister, Jere Runciman, Bunny Owens, Cathy Allen and Olaf Bielke.

The second, and main, play of the evening was "The Haunting of Hill House," a non-stop thriller about an old mansion inhabited by very disturbed spirits, and the people who endeavor to put these spirits at rest. All eight characters shared the lead in this spine-chilling play. They are, Cindy Yost, Cathy Allen, Karen Pehrson, Jere Runciman, Doug Luiz, Bunny Owens, Kevin McAlister and Olaf Bielke.

The plays were a success largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Virgina (Ma) Haydu, who directed the double feature, and Mrs. Mary Gorden, who was in charge of prop coordination.

After the month of practice sessions and the hectic days of final production, the cast and technical crew celebrated the huge success of the evenings of fear with a cast party.

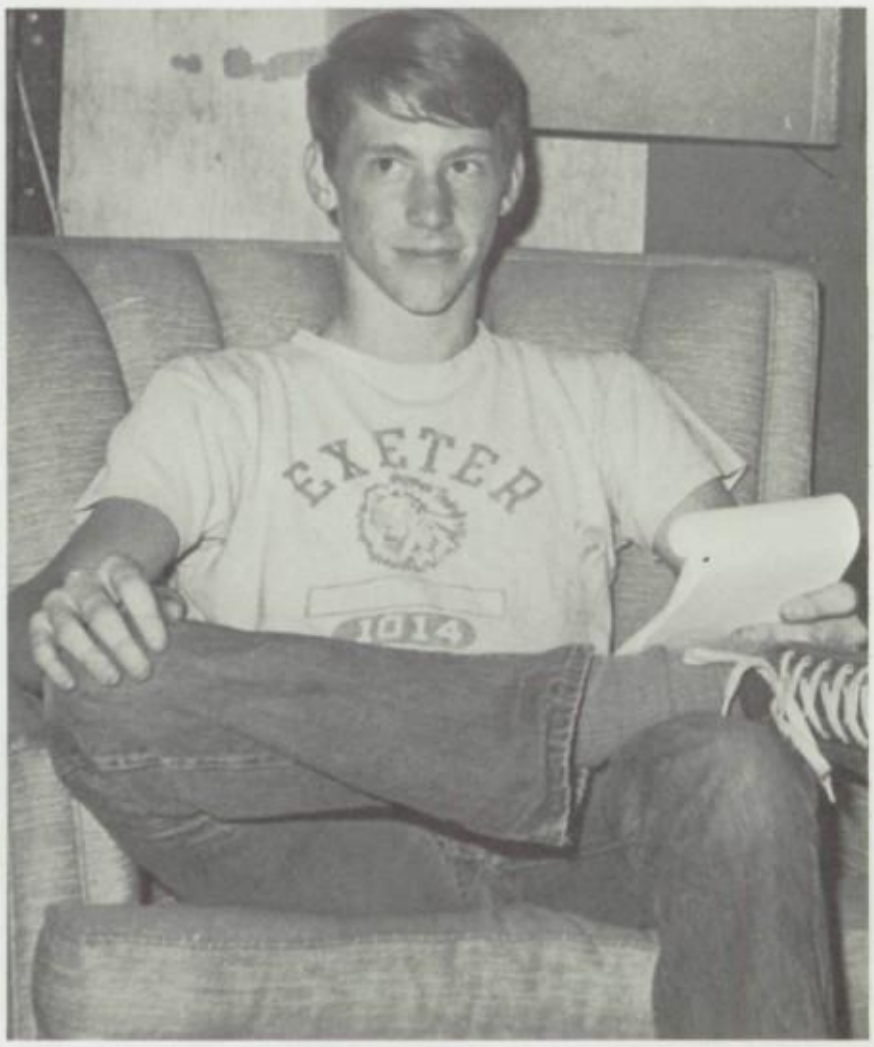
Cindy Yost (left) and Karen Pehrson (right) are horrified as they hear something trying to get in during "The Haunting of Hill House".

Cast members were, (top to bottom) Doug Luiz, Olaf Bielke, Cindy Yost, Kevin McAlister, Bunny Owens, Jere Runciman, Cathy Allen and Karen Pehrson.

Virginia Haydu, Director, collapses as cast of "Hands" begin attack.

Left: Doug Luiz (left) and Jere Runciman (right) battle the wild spirits in "The Haunting of Hill House" while being attacked by a chair.

Below: Neal Mixter, a senior, takes a break in between shows. He was in charge of lights and special effects in the Senior Class Plays.



Crew members were: (on the stairs) Tim Sinor and Stephanie Haydu. Front: (left to right) Neal Mixter, Darrel Curtis, Don Lee, Alan Nusse, Estelle Mays, Peggy Yost and Terri Thomas.

Two active plays, Homecoming float spark Drama Club

Left to right: Drama Club officers were secretary, Angie Thomas; president, Bonita Owens; and vice pesident, Neal Mixter.

Homecoming, the set deadline for the Senior Class Play and participation in the Exeter JC's "Halloween Spookhouse" all seemed to hit at once for members of the EUHS Drama Club.

Drama Club's contribution to Homecoming was an enormous hamburger, which was thrown into the Homecoming bonfire and burned.

Eight members of the club almost got "eaten alive" by little kids on the night before Halloween.

An impromptu gathering of Drama Club was held at the round Table Pizza Place in Visalia, while another segment of Drama Club showed up at Mrs. Haydu's door with the "fixings" for a party!

Anyone who comes to meetings, acts in a play, or participates in some other activity is automatically considered a member. Therefore, Drama Club membership fluxuated from time to time.

Over the summer, 15 members of the Club appeared in a musical at Porterville's Barn Theatre.

Pacific Trek was the guest band for the school dance held on January 28, 1977, which was sponsored by the Drama Club.

Drama Club: (bottom row from left) Billy Ade, Bonita Owens, Angie Thomas, Karen Pehrson, Desi Leeth, Marianne Brister and Josie Gonzales. Second row; Vivian Coffelt, Renee Wichowski, Estelle Mays, Kathy Allen, Tricia Getman, Linda Getman and Cindy Yost. Third row; Richard LaMunyan, Jere Runciman, Marilyn Pinkham, Stephanie Haydu, Olaf Bielke, Kevin McAlister and Penny Cloud. Fourth row; Darren Long, Doug Luiz, Neal Mixter, Paul Quintel and Becky Zimmer.

Below: Alan Nusse, controls the sound effects system for the Senior Class Play. Below right: (left to right) Donald Lee, Paul Quintel and Olaf Bielke throw the enormous hamburger float of the Drama Class, into the Homecoming bonfire, to roast.

Above: Left to right: Doug Luiz, Darren Long, Stephanie Haydu, Richard LaMunyon, Karen Pehrson, Bunny Owens, Joey Luiz, Alan Nusse, Neal Mixter and Fred Whorff show off their dramatic talents outside the auditorium.

Fun, educational trips occupiedCSFmembers through school year

Being a member of the California Scholarship Federation is the highest honor that a high school student can achieve.

With this in mind 43 students applied and were accepted into the Exeter chapter of C.S.F.

Membership is based on a combination of the semester grades received in various "A list" subjects, such as algebra IX or any higher math, and those grades received in the "B list" groups, classes such as journalism or home economics.

If students meet the requirements for membership they may join the organization after receiving their semester grades.

This year's membership was smaller than last year's, but was still outstanding, considering the size of EUHS.

Through the year the members took part in many projects. They competed in the annual CSF conference, and narrowly missed in reaching the finals of the quiz bowl competition. They did come home with first and second prizes in the chess tournament. The members also enjoyed several trips made during the year, including those to CSUF and Kearney Mansion, in Fresno.

Money was earned by the club through the handling of the concession stand during a wrestling match, and a dance sponsored early in the year.

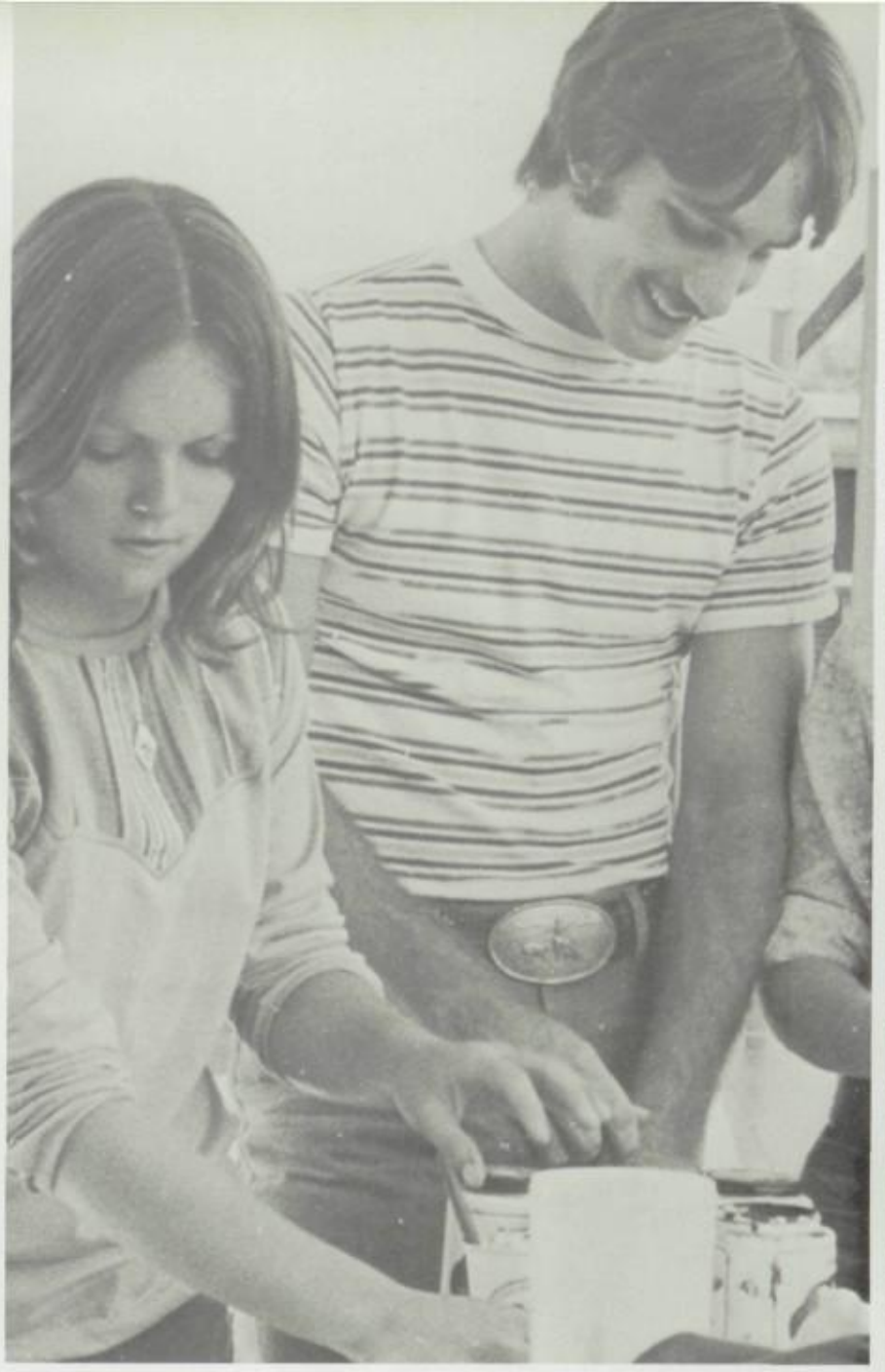
Sixteen seniors qualified for life membership this year. This required them being a member of CSF for four consecutive semesters, one of which must be in the senior year of the student.

Above right: Top; Terri Thomas, Robyn Bryan, Sabrina Laurie, Connie Rowlett, Mike Allison, Liz Wanzer, Bev Muse, Kim Turley, Scott Nickel, Mark Harbin, Vicki Willis. Middle: Kevin McAlister, Neil Mixter and Joe Wirht. Bottom: Darrell Curtis and Jere Runciman were life members of CSF.

Above: CSF; (top row) Stuart Bryant, Kevin McAlister, Olaf Bielke, Mark Harbin, Julio Mendoza, Frank Patino, Neil Mixter, Sabrina Laurie, Robyn Bryan. Center: Tammy Yenne, Gail Tomlinson, Stephanie Haydu, Darrell Curtis, Mike Allison, Mary Wanzer and Tim Sinor. Bottom: Pam Pescosolido, Vicki Willis, Connie Rowlett, Terri King, Jon Runciman, Tony Stolz, Sierra Spencer, Bev Muse, Kathy Moree, Nick Kouklis, Marcia Noell and Nola Roberts.

Below: CSF members Sierra Spencer, Mike Allison and Kathy Moree talk to Kelly Beach and Moses Calderon while working at the concession stand during a wrestling match.

Above: CSF (top row) David Pehrson, Greg Kirkpatrick, Joe Miller, Carol Britten and Marilyn Pinkham. Middle; Carlos Garcia, Jimmy Lowe, Julie Garver, Becky Zimmer. Bottom: Melanie Goularte, Tami Stutsman, Jane Wanzer, Lori Johnson and Liz Wanzer. Above left: CFS officers; (top row) Kim Rye, Kevin McAlister, Liz Wanzer, Nick Kouklis and Sabrina Laurie. On ground: Marcia Noell, Jon Runciman.



Rally Club members promoted all-out campaign for spirit

Armed with paper, paint brushes and vivid imaginations, this year's Rally Club members waged an all-out campaign to promote spirit at EUHS.

They spent nearly every Thursday afternoon painting signs for upcoming games. Sometimes it rained, the wind ripped up the signs before they dried, and more than once students spent previous class time finishing break throughs. But there were always colorful banners to support the athletes.

The Rally Club sold customized buttons and blue and gold shakers during Homecoming. A party was held over Christmas vacation and the members raised money by sponsoring a spring dance.

The purpose of Rally Club is to promote school spirit and this was exemplified by efforts of the members as they raised the school spirit and helped to maintain it at a high level throughout the year, even though small in numbers.

Top left: Terri Thomas puts the finishing touches on a sign before a football game. Top right: Teresa Tankersley and Craig Brewer mix paint while getting ready to make signs. Above: Rally Club officers (from left): Debbie Wilson, secretary; Mei Lau, treasurer; Patti Stone, president; Kristi Dahlberg, vice-president.

Left: Robyn Bryan, Sabrina Laurie, Mei Lau, Debbie Wilson and Kristi Dalhberg take a break from painting signs.

Left: Sabrina Laurie concentrates while painting a breakthrough for the Hoover game. Above: Rally Club members combine fun and work while painting signs on a Thursday afternoon.

Candy Stripers put in many long hours despite smaller size

The Candy Stripers were smaller than in past years, but put in many long hours of help at Exeter Memorial Hospital. They helped draw blood during the blood drive at Diamond International. Many earned 50 hour buttons. A few earned 100 hour buttons. The most hours turned in was 300.

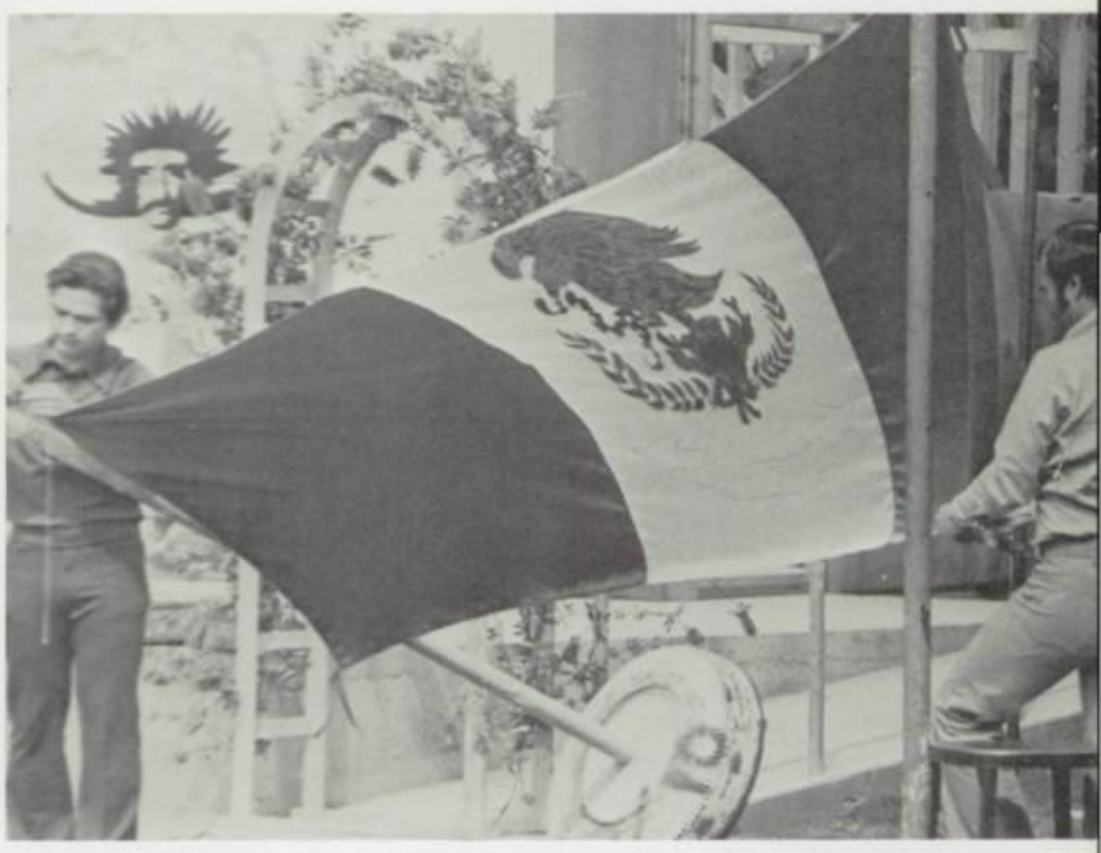
The club has two advisors. The one on campus is school nurse Ina Bingham, while the one at the hospital is Betty Pool. Candy Stripers Officers were: President Katy Seal, Vice-President Judy Edmonds, Secretary-Treasurer Lupe Delgato.

Candy Stripers is a club open to anyone between the age of 16 and high school graduation. The long hours they put in was especially appreciated by the patients of the hospital's convalesent wing, where much of their time was spent.

Candy Stripers Officers helping at Exeter Memorial Hospital are left to right: vice-president Judy Edmonds, president Katy Seal and secretary-treasurer Lupe Delgado. Candy Stripers: left to right, Lynette DuVall, Regina Renfro, Lupe Delgado, Mary Garza, Evelyn Story, Judy Edmonds and Katy Seal with advisor Betty Pool, (back left).

First Cinco de Mayo was enjoyed by the EUHS student body

Mexican American Club held its first Cinco de Mayo at EUHS in 1976. To start the day students dropped fourth period for the celebration, and had a longer lunch. During lunch, students had the chance to buy a Mexican lunch. Later that night there was a dance featuring the band Macarenos. Linda Subia was crowned queen.



Top Left: Cinco de Mayo queen Linda Subia (right) reacts to announcement she had won while Cathy Gonzalez claps her hands. Club advisor George Cisneros and sophomore counselor David Ziessler prepare for Cinco de Mayo by tying up the flag of Mexico. Above: (left to right); Contestants for Cinco de Mayo and their escorts are Mario Rios, Gayle Vasquez, Elpidio Rodarte, Cathy Gonzalez, Raymond Navarro, Linda Subia, Diana Morin, Jose Hinajosa, Ofelia Hernandez, Gabriel Cisneros, Maria Gonzalez and David Herrera.

Floats, fund-raisers, kept Mexican-American Club members jumping

Under the leadership of its elected officers, the Mexican-American club spent the year taking part in numerous activities.

As one of their first projects of the year, they held a welcoming luncheon for Olaf Bielke, the foreign exchange student from Germany.

During Homecoming the club worked very hard on their entry in the annual parade. Their efforts were rewarded as the float, which featured artwork and members dressed in authentic Mexican costumes, captured first prize; $25.

Later on in the school year, the club performed a skit at a football rally that showed the rest of the school how Dos Palos students spend their spare time.

However, much time was spent on more serious matters, that of finance. So when the time came, members took charge of the concession stand, and raised money by selling various refreshments.

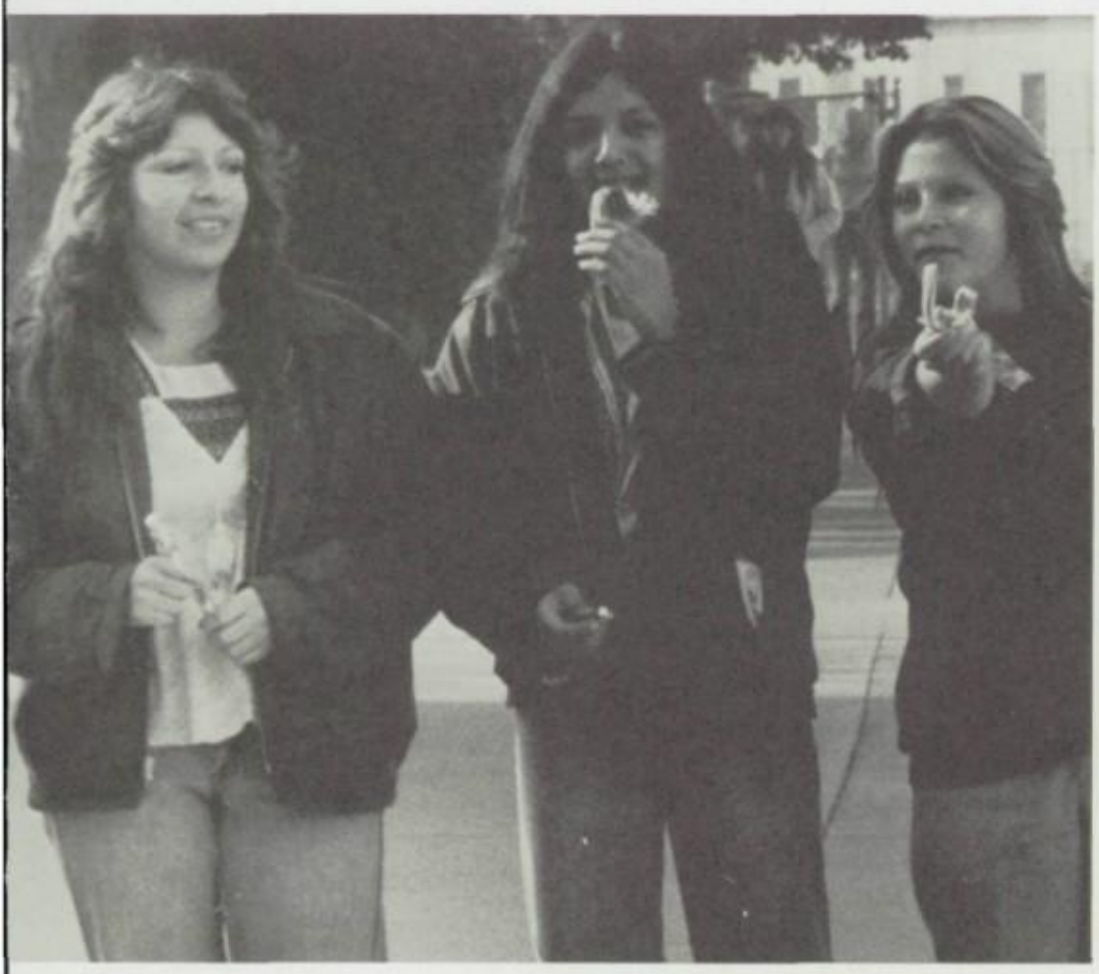
During the late winter and early spring, the members of the Mexican-American Club turned their minds to the club's biggest event of the year, Cinco de Mayo.

On that day the club sponsored a queen contest. Final competition was held at an assembly, with the climax being the crowning of the queen by last year's winner, Linda Subia.

Below: Relaxing between planning the many Mexican-American club activities are the club's officers. Left to right: Terry Villela, treasurer; Diana Morin, vice president; and Norma Soria, president.

Above: Mexican-American Club: front row; (left to right) Manuel Macareno, Norma Soria, Terry Villela, Diana Morin, Trini Salgado and Frank Franco, Back row; John Soria, John Cervantes, Carlos Rios, David Gonzales, Sylvia Soria, Jessie Rios and Raymond Macareno.

Below: Two Mexican-American club members and an "amigo", ride atop the club's entry in the Homecoming parade. They are (left to right) Angie Gonzalez, Luis Ortiz, Jr. and Yolanda Rios.



Above Left: Enjoying the company of good friends are (left to right) Flora Luna, Irma Torres and Yolanda Rios. Above: Members of Mexican-American club work on their prize-winning float.

French Club's 2nd year was filled with many cultural activities

Progression was the key ingredient in this year's French club activities. New advisor, Joan McCorkle, held meetings once a month on Monday nights and the discussions that took place at a few of their early gatherings determined the agenda for trips, parties, French Days, and necessary fund raisers for the year.

French Day was quite a success as members sold pins, delivered carnations, and spread French culture throughout the school on Nov. 15. French Club members put on a skit at the day's rally and they also sponsored the after game dance that evening.

This was the first year for a Christmas party, which was quite a celebration. Tree-decorating, present unwrapping, and "goody gobbling" (such as eating crepes, cookies, and drinking eggnog) were just a few pastimes held at the evening bash.

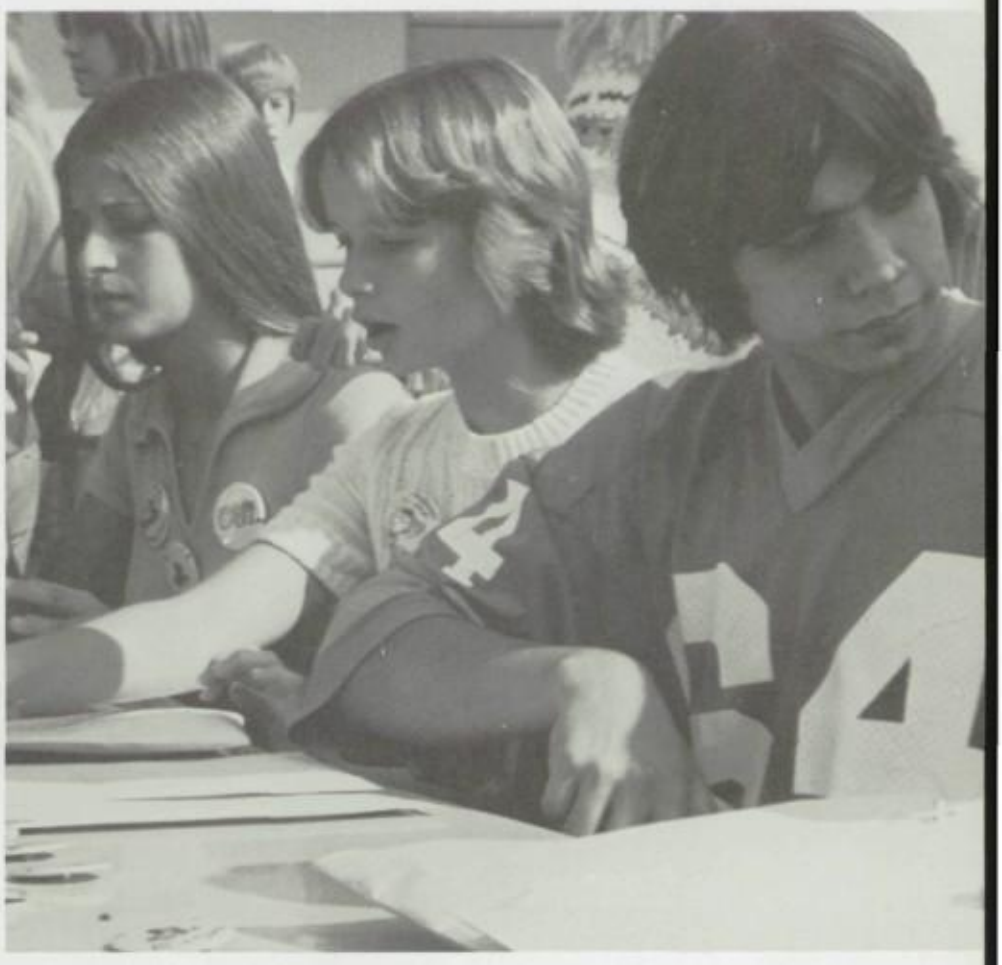
One of the interesting fund raisers for the club this year was the selling of 100 per cent recycled waste stationery. It was a project of the Johnny Horizon. Other money raisers were bake sales, concession hosting and car washes.

With money in hand, proposed trips became reality in the spring when the French Club members toured Defense Language Institute in Monterey and the San Francisco French Quarter.

Above right: Pam Slocum, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, rides the French Club entry in the Homcoming parade while Marcia Noell drives.

French Club members: from left to right; (bottom row) Marcia Noell, Mary Wanzer, Beverly Muse, Marilyn Pinkham, Joe Luiz, Jamie Veneer. (center) Greg Kirkpatrick, Pam Slocum, Doug Luiz, Louisa Benge, Darlene Stites and Nancy Kyle. (top) Vanessa Glaze, Julianne Lee, Beatrice Avitua and Alan Nusse.

Below: Beatrice Avitua (left) and Jeremy Gardiner (center right) look astounded as Mike Wild (center left) and Joey Aquafresca, find their pumpkins about to be beheaded at the guillotine skit that the French Club put on for a football rally.



Above: French Club members Lousia Benge, Berit Simpson and Larry Austin sell buttons and flowers on French Day. Above left: French Club officers gather around advisor Joan McCorkle. They are, from left to right; Jennifer Savage, secretary; Pam Slocum, treasurer; Alan Nusse, president; and Ken Johnson, vice president.

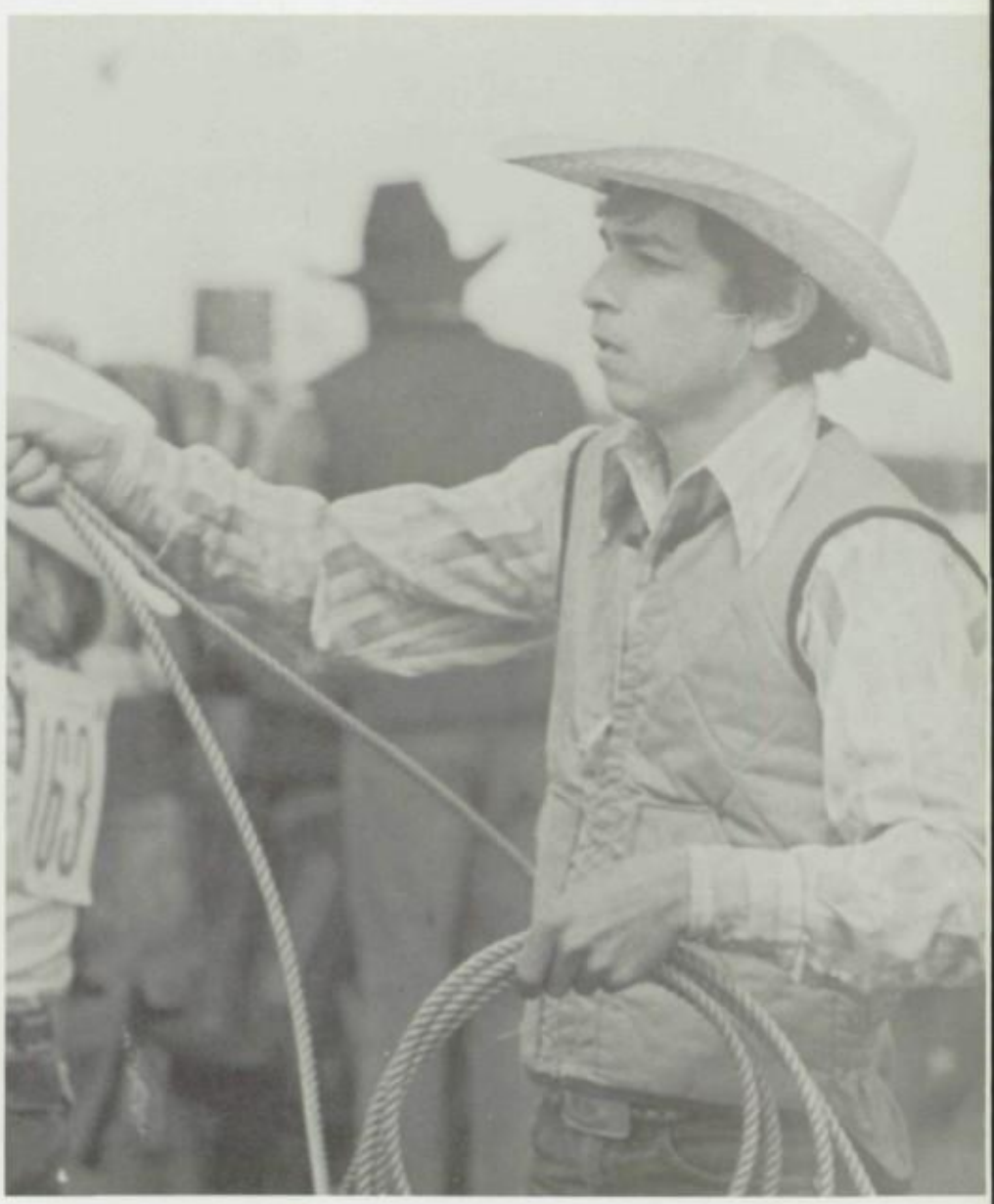
Below: FFA Members (from left); Top row; Frank Prudhome, Gail Moffitt, Carol Lawnizak, Brenda Farris, Cindy Monzingo, Aaron Collins, Brenda McNeil, Carla Landers, Margo Zeigler. Middle row; Starla Lamb, Vicki Simmons, Marcia Smith, Lisa Melton, Mary Pendleton, Mike Quinn, Roger Scambler, Rick Radford, D'Laine Medlin, Kym Deathriage, Debbie Cooper. Bottom row; Michele Robinson, Gabriel Aguire, Mike Beach, Tim Hutcheson, Eugene Pacheco, Judy Stewart, Julie Stutsman, Jim Getman, Brenda Beakes and Robin Allen.

Middle: FFA Members (from left), Top right; Lee Cook, Lorna Cook, Jim Hayes, Desiree Leeth, Janice Sims, Melvin Fernandez, Scott Hellwig, Pam Saunders. Bottom row; Sally Stiltz, Nola Roberts, Jerry Kines, Kevin Lehr, Lori Hand, Bobby Stearns, Perry Clark and Lorna Phillips.

Above: FFA; Back Row; (from left); Joe Pennington, David Lorenzo, Robert Robinson, Ron Hayes, Mike DuVall, Brian Oliver, John Walter, Robbie Patterson, Dan Tuttle. Front Row: Mike Wyatt, Kevin Whitney, Rick Dreo, Shane Scott, Denita Goldivar, Denise Reyna, Imelda Casas and Matt Higdan.

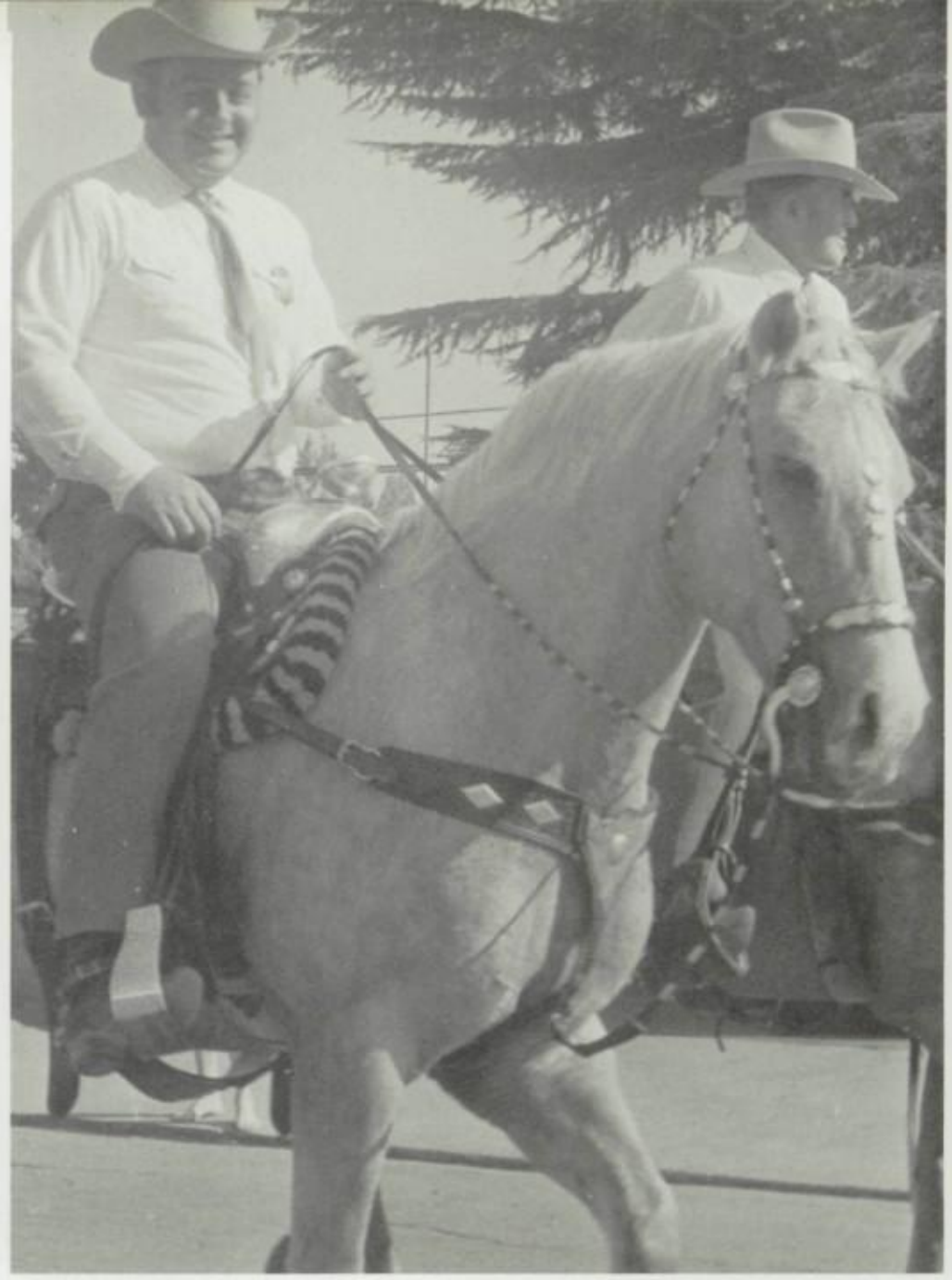
Below: Norman Crow heads out from the shutes with his ropes swinging in the calf roping event of the FFA Junior Rodeo. Right: Norman gets ready to throw down the calf and tie it up to finish the event.

Rodeo big success with many new entries, students



Above: Danny Lee struggles to hang on to a 1200-pound bull during the bull riding event. Right: Andy Sanchez practices his roping behind the bull-riding area.

FFA membership grows, becomes largest chapter in state with 236 members



Right: Advisor "John" Wayne Weller rides his horse, Trigger, in Exeter's Fall Parade.

The 1976-77 year went well for thr Future Farmers of America. The club was organized early when the officers met during the summer and planned all meetings and activities.

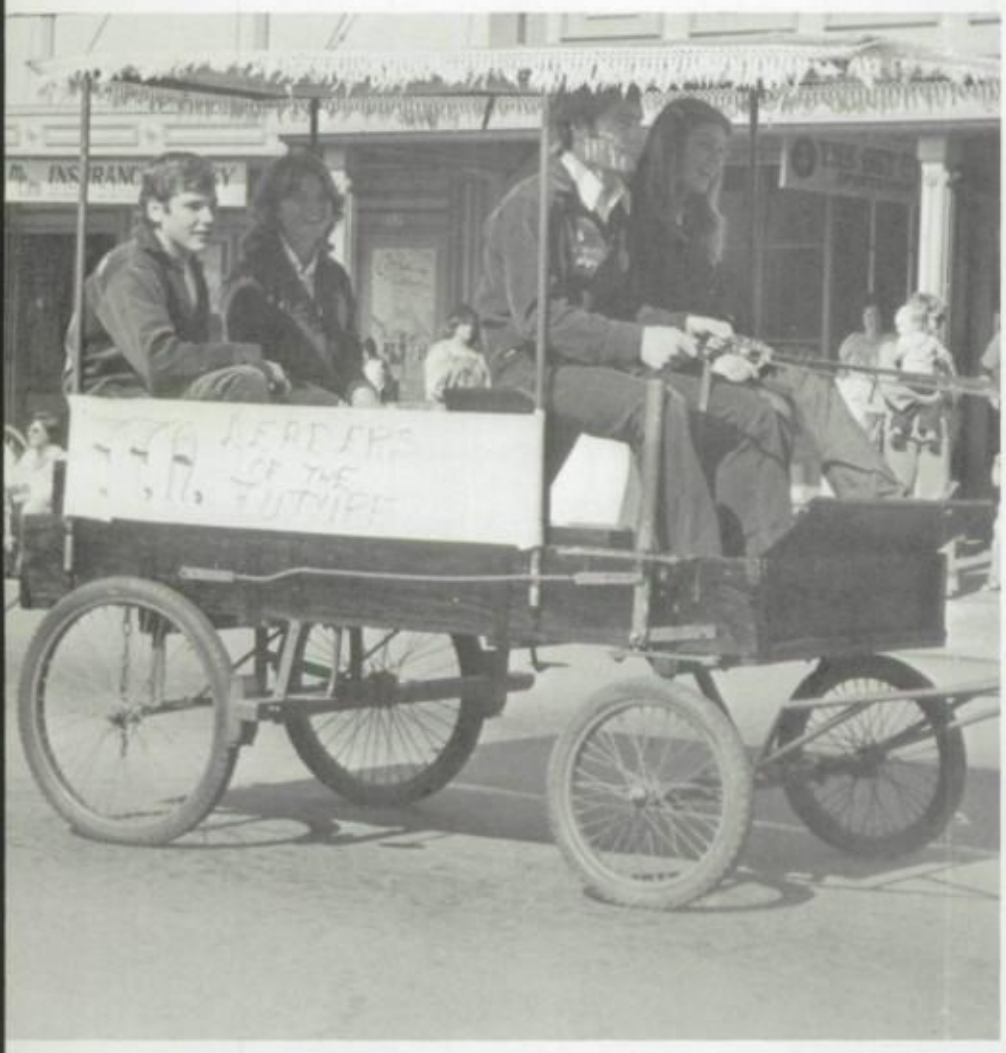
This year the Exeter chapter was the largest in the state with 236 active members. In 1976 it was second, having dropped from 1975 when they were first. It beat Santa Rosa by 20 members.

September 20, the Exeter FFA went to the Tulare County Fair and looked at all the exhibits and became more informed to what went on at the fair. Also held at the Tulare County Fair grounds, was the Farm Equipment Show. Many students from County schools came to the fair and the Farm Equipment Show, and all had a good time.

The annual FFA Junior Rodeo was March 13, and was held at Shady Acres in Lindcove. Many students from EUHS as well as other schools joined the competition.

The Exeter FFA Banquet was held at the Exeter Memorial Building in May. Many students with their parents, and also booster club members showed up to help the occasion.

This year the Agriculture Department had a new teacher added to the staff, Steve Salayon, a graduate from Cal Poly. He teaches ornamental horticulture, nursery production, landscaping and Cal. Ag.



Above: Left to Right, Kenny Hoffman, Robin Allen, Tim Hutcheson, Denise Peterson parade in the Fall Festival for the Exeter FFA's "Leaders of the Future" entry. Right: The Exeter FFA "greenhands" show off their pins after being initiated.

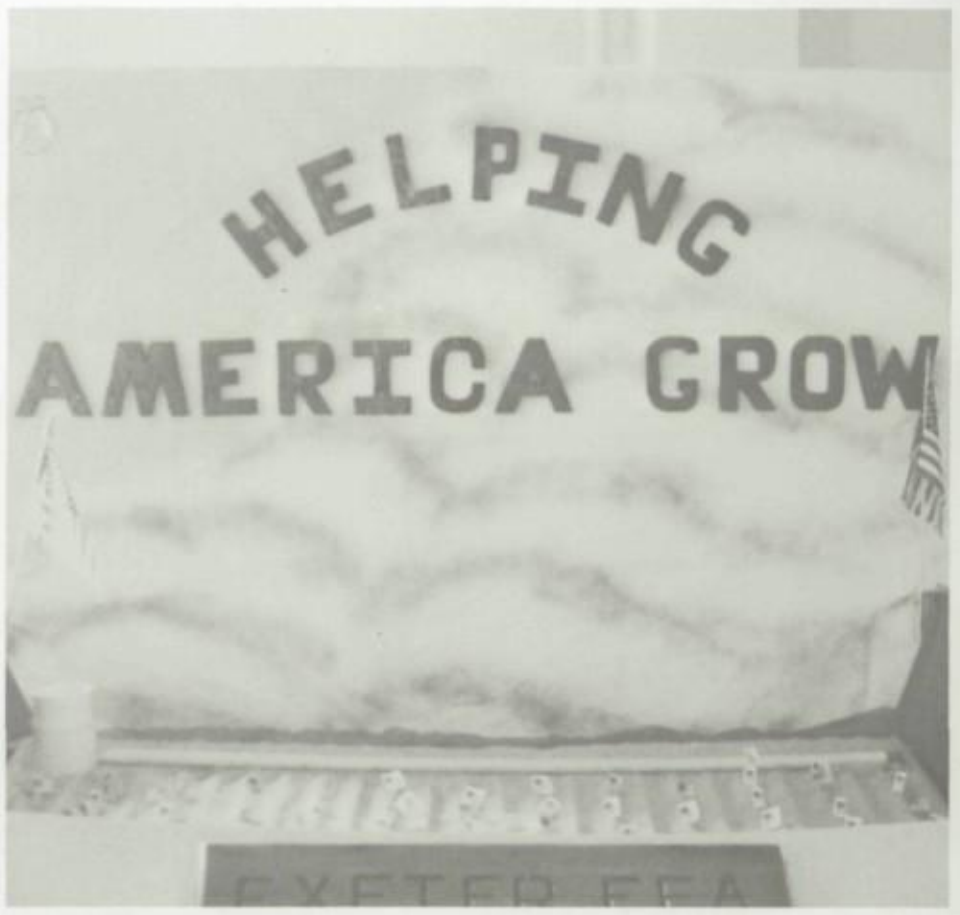
Below; FFA Officers; left to right; (back row) Scott Hellwig-reporter, Bobby Martinez-treasurer, Tim Hutcheson-president, Mike Guinn-vice president, Andy Clark-sentinel, (front row) Brenda Farris-secretary, Judy Stewart-sweetheart and Nola Roberts-chaplain.

Above: Freshman Ron Hayes, receives his greenhand glove from Bobby Martinez, treasurer, as a part of the FFA initiation.

Future Farmers enjoyed going to County Fair and showing their animals

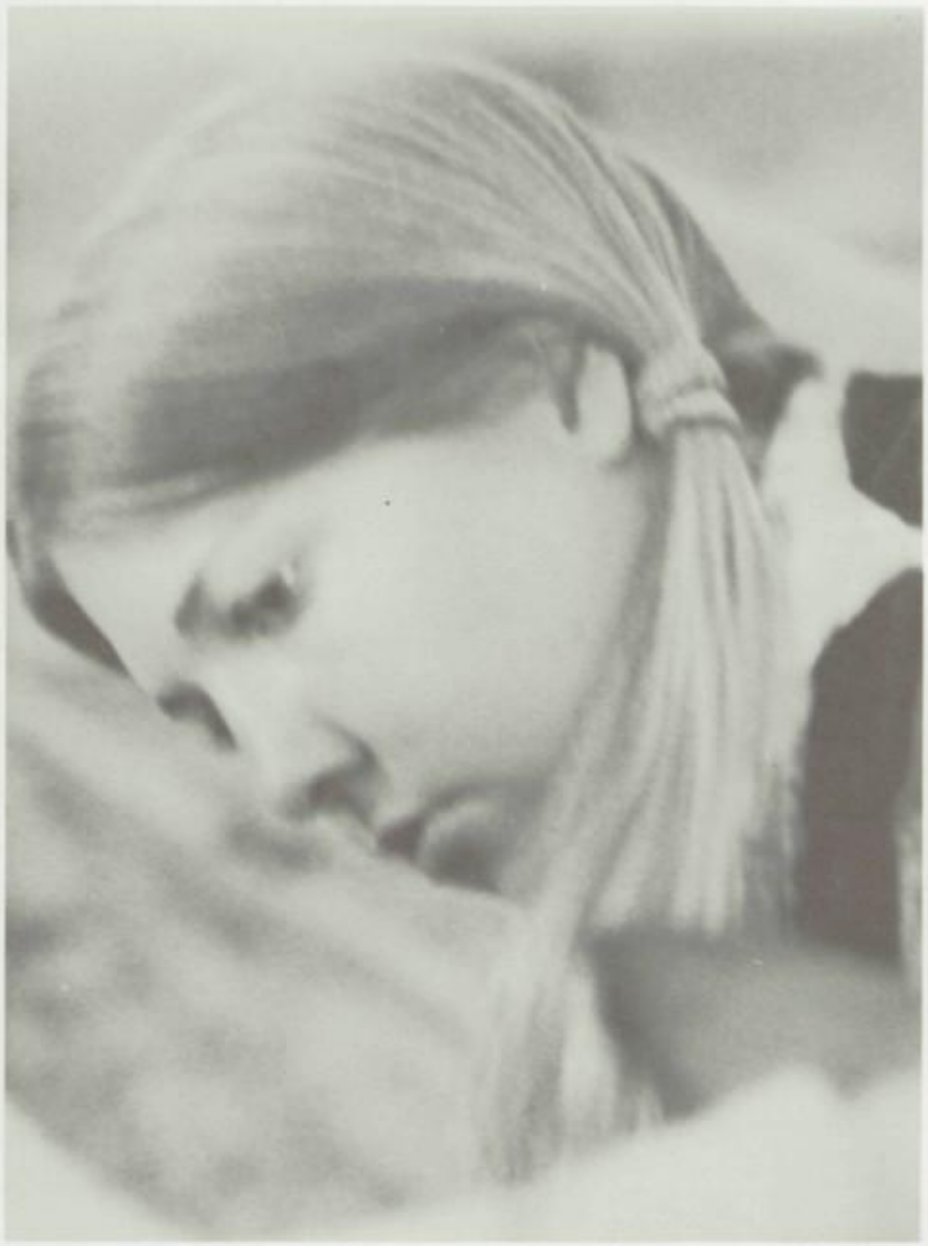
Below: Julie Stutsman, left, cards her lamb, while Ron Brooks cleans his rams' ears. Bottom left; Andy Clark and Welch Roberts wait and watch with mixed emotions during the judging at the fair.

Below: Leslie Goldsmith eyes the judge with anxiety as she walks her swine (Orphan-Annie) around the ring.



Above: The theme slogan of the Exeter FFA booth which won fifth place at the Tulare County Fair was, "Helping America Grow."

Below: Donna Sims checks over her lamb before taking it to the ring for judging. Left: Dale Edwards holds his lamb still as he patiently waits with high hopes for the judge's decision.



Above: Left to Right, Julie Stutsman, Andy Clark, Eugene Pacheco, Kurtis Lehr, Judy Stewart and Moses Calderon take a break between activities at the fair.

Block E worked hard to raise money for fall-winter sports initiation banquet

This year the Block E had no problem raising money as projects came easy, but the work was hard.

The funds were used to sponsor two main projects, the annual initiation banquet and to buy T-shirts that went on sale for the student body.

The girls ordered the Block E sweaters which will be worn by all the girls from now on.

The largest initiation banquet was recorded with over 60 being initiated. The club meal consisted of Mr. Conley's (club advisor) secret barbeque sauce, ribsteaks, baked potatoes and salad.

The club later sponsored the second annual superstar contest with the winner being eligiable for the club to send them to a camp or for the club to buy a pair of sweats.

The membership grew quickly after the new lettermen found out several of the privileges of belonging to the club.

The club made plans for the spring sports initiation to cover track, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming.

Above right: Mark Vigil, Marty Eberspacher, Mike Suta and Gordie Miller ride the float as representatives from their various sports. Right: Jamie Vener and Julie Dismuke discuss the ride just before the float begins to move.

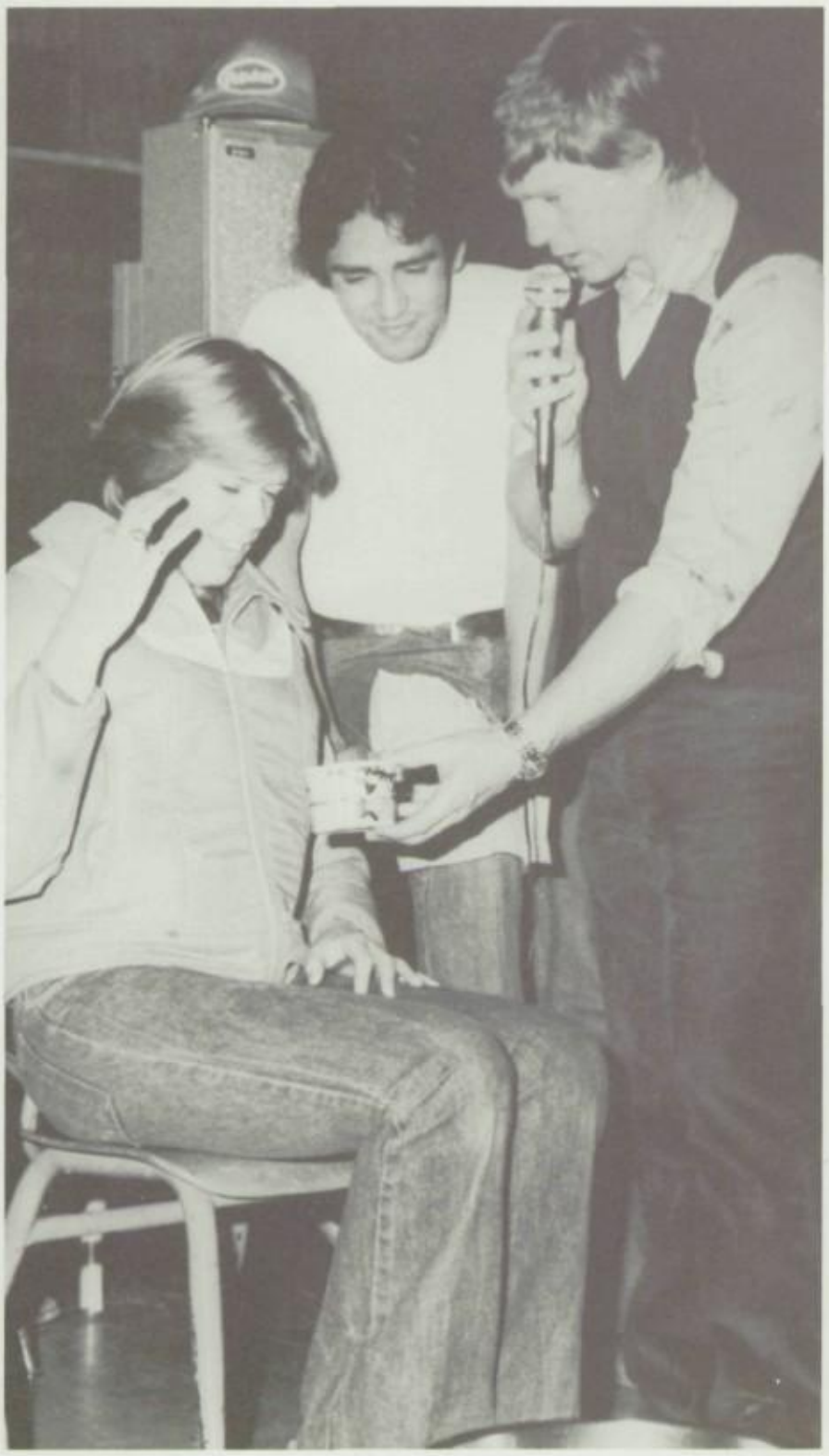
Below: Block E officers (from left): treasurer, Frank Patino; sgt. at arms, Carlos Hernandez; president, Alex Torres, secretary, Kyme Rye; vice-president, Mike Powell. Left: Homecoming queen candidates Diane King and Stephanie Rye ride on the Block E float during the parade.

Left: Block E advisor Joe Conley spends his after-school time on the track as assistant track coach. Above: Queen candidates ride Block E float at the Homecoming game. They include Stephanie Rye, Patti Stone, Lorna Mullally, Linda Subia and Carrie Jones.

Block E grows in size as over 60 new members get initiated at banquet

As Frank Patino, David Sutton, Mike Powell and Advisor Joe Conley look on, Charles Kirksey and Wayne Kagy eat their worms. Left: David Sutton and Tim Stone help cook the ribs at the Block E barbecue.

Block E (Above) Front row: Juan Gonzales, Dean Sutton, Rich Jacobson, Kirk Atkinson, Steve Torres, Moses Calderon, Brenda Beakes, Janice Sims, Marianne Brister, Desi Leeth and Brenda McNeil. Second row: Eric Kleinhans, Cliff Smith, John Hammond, Gus Gulmert, Carlos Garcia, Brad Roberts, Laurie Hand, Karen Copeland, Angie Thomas, Julie Dismuke, Colette Wynne and Carla Landers. Third row: Wayne Kagy, Rick Orta, Rowdy Kyle, Scott Hellwig, Joe Miller, Keith Anderson, Lori Johnson, Cyndi Monzingo, Jamie Verner, Kim Dodson and Kelly Dudley. Top row: Charles Kirksey, Jerry Kines, Joe Luiz, Derrick Landers, Ed Jones, Dung Gong, Greg Kirkpatrick, Carol Britten and Gail Mofftt.



Below: Andy Beakes and Justine McNeil (right) helped prepare the meal to feed the Block E. Left: Lori Johnson shreiks as Mr. Conley lets her pick her worm. Frank Patino watches the fun.

Above: Block E (front row, from left) Jeanette Allison, Jon Runciman, Justine McNeil, Josie Gonzales, Nick Kouklis, Mike Powell, Chano Rivas. Second row: Lisa Freeman, Gail Tomlinson, Pam Pescosolido, Kyme Rye, Jim Hayes, Tony Stolz, Jim Copeland and Terri Joyner. Third row: Jeff Landers, Melvin Fernandez, Alex Torres, Tim Stone, Alice Whatley, Mary Wanzer, Jodie James, Mike Gonzales and Lorrie Coey. Top row: Marty Eberspacher, Allen Chase, Frank Patino, David Patino, Erin Amarello, Bobby Stearns and Patti Stone.

EUHS choir had many new concerts under new director

This year's Exeter High School choir started off at a new pace with Gloria Burson as the new choir director. She was a graduate of the University of Illinois and majored in music education.

Choir was offered as a class during F Period for those who were interested, but choir members preferred to call it a club.

There were 36 members in the choir this year and hopes for expansion in years to come. Gloria Burson hopes to offer two choir classes next year. One would be a general choir class and the other class would be for select members only.

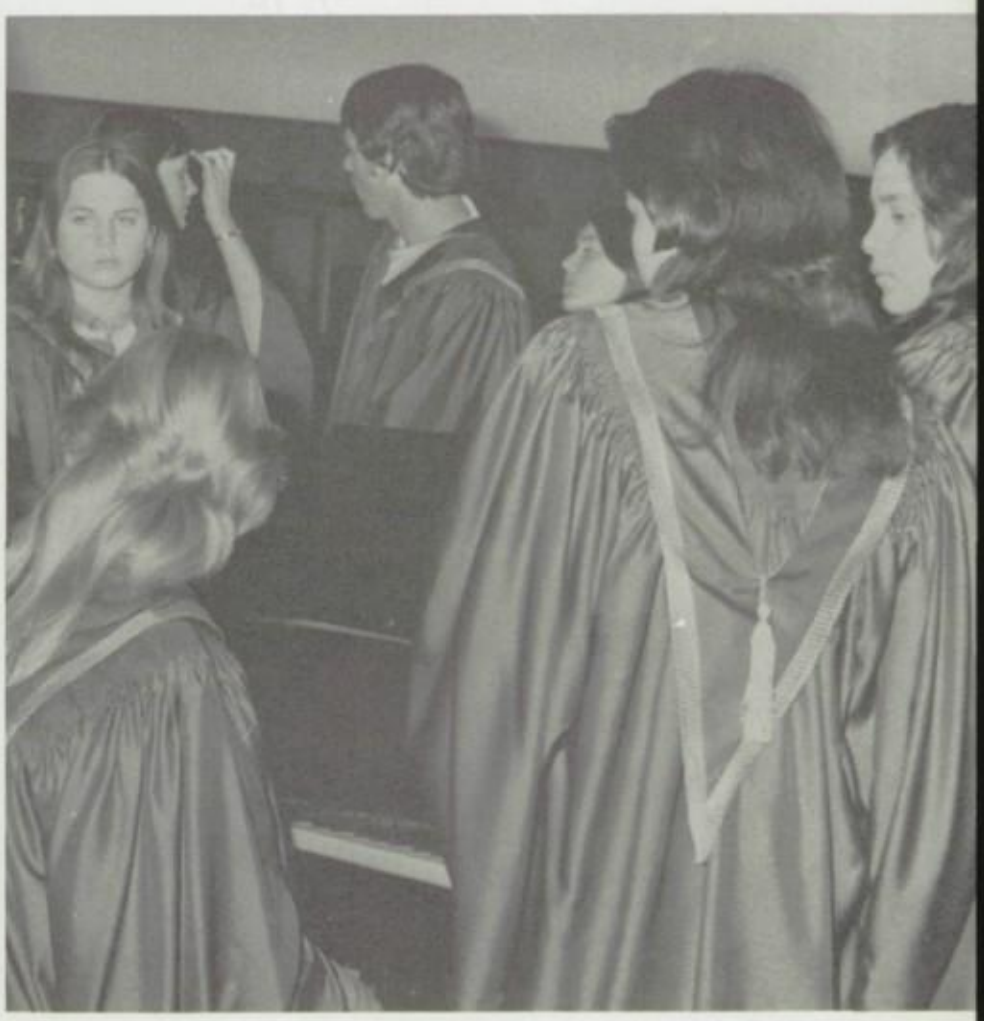
The Christmas and spring concerts were the two major performances held this year. They were held on December 16, 1976 and May 12, 1977 respectively.

Chorus members also sang for local schools and at civic events. Also included in their curriculum was solo and duet ensembles.

Choir Director Gloria Burson helped the choir show their school spirit during a football rally.

Choir Concert (from left to right) Alma Almanza, Becky Zimmer, Jodie James, Dave Lagow, Marcie Maas, Bruce Greer, Doug Eakers, Beth Coffelt, Phyllis Miller, Sierra Spencer, Patricia Getman, Karen Flood, Mary Garza, Cheryl Price, Luella Beaird, Steve Zimmer, Dan Helt, Lupe Delgado, Regina Brown, Pixie Gallagher, Jamie Gossett. Not Pictured: Brenda Allen, Pat Beaird, Gayla Curtis, Teresa Searcy and Irene Navarro.

New choir director Gloria Burson directs the choir during the concert. She helped prepare them for the many concerts in the year.



Above: Sisters Jessica Zimmer and Anika Zimmer played background music on the piano during the Christmas Concert. Below: Trying to calm pre-concert jitters are Pixie Gallagher, Tricia Getman, Rhonda Roach, Dave Lagow, Gayla Curtis, Mary Garza and Alma Almanza.

A new band director and more members were among the changes in EUHS band

A new band director, Phil Barker, was one of the many changes of the EUHS band.

Along with a new director, there was a boost in band size due to the large enrollment of freshmen.

The band practiced long and hard for many half-time shows, rallies, pep bands, and parades. Another big change for the band, came at the competition parade in Merced. Coming from almost last place, into the top 15, was quite a thrill.

The lettergirls added much to the band this year. While at camp, letter girls won a trophy for best performance at camp. Audiences also enjoyed letter girl routines during halftime. The student body also got a taste of talent when the letter girls performed during the '50's rally.

Members of the Tulare-Kings Honor Band were, Don Lee, Mary Wanzer, Liz Wanzer, Fred Whoff, Josie Gonzalez, Neil Mixter and Darrell Curtis.

Liz Wanzer also had the privilege of being in State Honor Band.

Right: (junior) Richard McGill and (senior) Don Lee show tired expressions after long hours of practice for one of the many halftime shows the band put on.

Below: Monarch band members: back row: (from left) Phil Barker (director), Juan Gonzalez, Joe Rodgers, Paul Quintel, Mike Chase, Hector Vidal, Lorrie Coey, Leonard Hernandez, Don Lee, Rowdy Kyle, Jane Wanzer, Joe Jaramillo, Danny Tuttle, David Patino, Anika Zimmer and Danny Anderson. Middle row: Cindy Patino, Lori Calder, Judy Stewart, Jim Getman, Moses Calderon, Phyliss Miller, Darrell Curtis, Ed Jones, Steve Zimmer, David Perhson, Kim Chase, Frank Patino, Dan Helt, Jeff Landers, Lori Johnson, Richard McGill, Josie Gonzalez, Fred Whorff, Liz Garcia, Judy Price, Mike Hand, Lynn Peeples, Darla McGill, Trini Salagado, Janie Hernandez and Estelle Mays. Front row: Mary Wanzer, Carol Britten, Denise Reyna, Heidi Weisenburger, Phil Daniels, Peggy Yost, Neil Mixter, Vivian Coffelt, Debbie Gaspard, Jeanine Burdge, Eric Saeugling, Lisa Johnson, and Liz Wanzer.

Left: Drum major Neil Mixter leads the band in a practice for one of their many parades. Below: Band director Phil Barker leads a pep band at the football game in Dinuba.

Top: Monarch band marches in the Exeter Fall Festival. Below: Lettergirls were from left: Lisa Freeman (head), Justine McNeil, Cathy Clark, Linda Getman, Erin Amarello, Beth Coffelt, Lana Freeman and Maria Gonzelaz.

Impressions

When Exeter High School recalls its impressions of sports in 1976-77 most will remember it for its many achievements.

Monarch teams won seven league championships in the fall, another in the winter and seemed to be on their way to several others in the spring.

One of the finest accomplishments came in wrestling as heavy-weight Carlos Hernandez won the valley championship, Exeter's first one ever in wrestling.

A highly-successful football season saw the varsity rebound from three successive losing seasons to go 9-3 and finish second in the Sequoia Division.

EUHS students and staff enjoyed watching the Monarchs in the two playoff games at Visalia. Also on the gridiron, the JV's were 7-1-2 and the frosh were 7-1-1. Overall, Exeter was 23-5-3 in football.

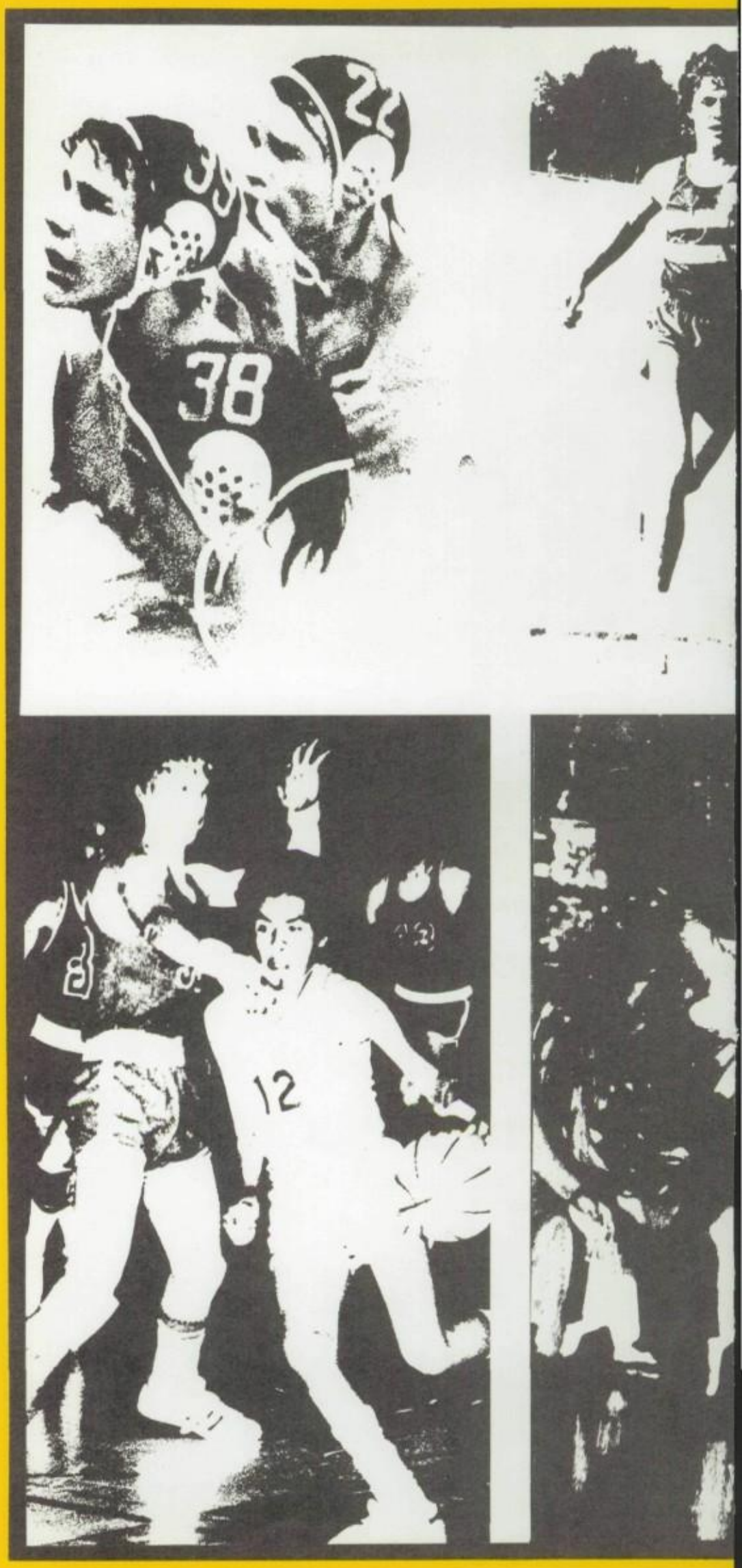
Waterpolo finished its highest ever by taking second in the valley, despite being the smallest school that competes in the sport.

Cross Country girls won Exeter's first varsity league title and went on to take the Central Area divisional crown.

Despite having seven juniors and two sophomores, a young varsity basketball squad was second in league and made the valley playoffs for the fourth year out of the past six.

Indications were for strong spring teams in baseball, girls tennis, girls and boys track plus girls and boys swimming.

So for EUHS students, sports made a big impression on their lives in the 1976-77 school year.



Clockwise from top left: JV water polo ists Richard LaMunyon, Ron Brooks, and Greg Kirkpatrick listen to instructions. Lynn Curtis finishes up a long race. Varsity line coach Doyce Lovell gets uplifted in victory by players Jim Qualls, Bill Patterson, Jon Runciman, Ronald Miller and Frank Patino. Frank Franco maneuvers around his opponent for two points. Lana Freeman bumps a volleyball over. Mike Pullen puts his head down during the last minutes of the Dos Palos game.

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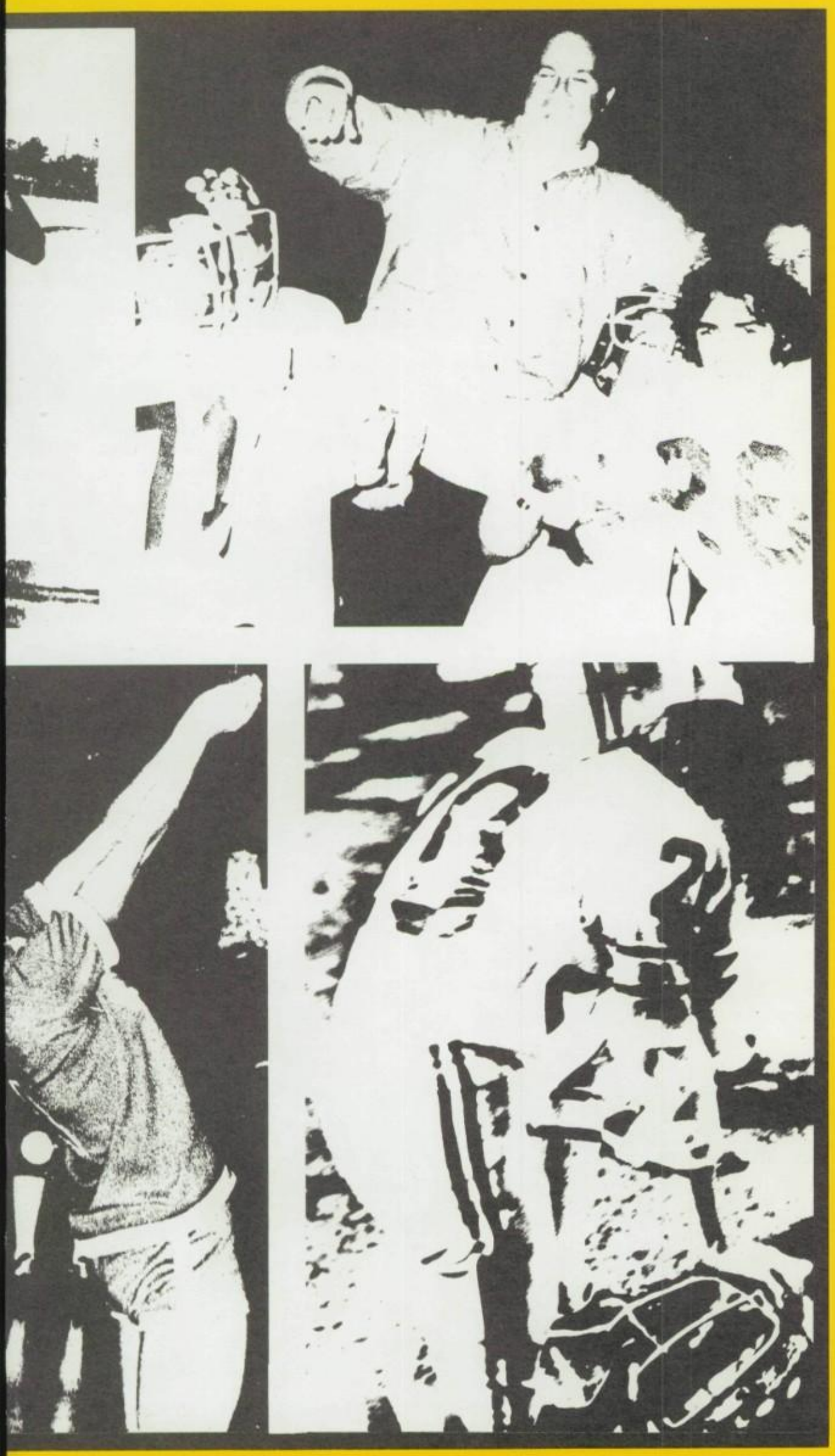

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Below: 1976-77 pep squad; bottom row, (left to right) Jeanette Allison, Debbie Wilson and Kelly Beach. Middle row; Jackie Hesse, Estelle Mays, Pam Saunders, Brenda Farris, Kim Turley, Lorna Mullally, Christy Collins, Laurie Hand (J.V. Head) and Patty Stone. Top row; Gail Tomlinson, Mei Lau, (Varsity Head) and Susie Hattic (Head Pom Pon).

Left: Laurie Hand and Debbie Wilson pep up the crowd as they cheer at a football game. Above: Doing a 50's routine at the rally are (left to right) Jeanette Allison, Gail Tomlinson, Susie Hattic, Kelly Beach, Patti Stone and Jackie Hesse.

Below: Pom Pon girls Kelly Beach, Susie Hattic and Jeanette Allison sing "Wow, Wowie, He's the Boy for me."

Larger pep squad helped renew spirit at EUHS activities

An enlarged EUHS Pep squad produced more spirit through different activities and new cheering methods in 1976-77.

The incoming squad started out the year going to camp at Santa Barbara and learning many new cheers, chants and routines. A larger squad including one more JV cheerleader, practiced four nights a week during the summer while preparing for the new season.

Putting on many different rallies raised more spirit than ever before at Exeter High.

A new advisor, Joan McCorkle, helped plan many skits for these rallies during lunch meetings.

A different Homecoming included Exeter's Pep Squad Alumni from 1975 back to 1938.

The squad enjoyed traveling to the new Mineral King Bowl for the playoff games against Sierra and Dos Palos. The group ended the football season serving the fall sports athletes at an Exeter Booster's luncheon. The Pep Squad had a big fund raiser on October 8 as they sponsored a dance after the Tulare Western football game.

Ending their winter season with competitions at COS, the Pep Squad had a very active, fun-filled year.

Above: Brenda Farris and Laurie Hand show their spirit on the Pep Squad car during the Homecoming parade. Right: Riding on the Pep Squad float during the Exeter Fall Festival Parade are Leslie Goldsmith, mascot; Gail Tomlinson, pom pon; and Mei Lau, varsity cheerleader.

Monarch gridders go 9-3, win CSL championship and finish second in division

What was supposed to be only an average year turned out to be one of the most successful in school history as the 1976 varsity football team went 9-3 and captured the Central Sequoia League title.

After the league championship the Monarchs won a berth in the valley playoffs.

It was a year full of memories and it started in September against Corcoran. A strong third quarter lifted the Blue and Gold to a 24-7 triumph. Next was a trip to Fresno to play Hoover. It was a close battle for three quarters but the Patriot's took advantage of Exeter mistakes to post a 35-12 win.

Strathmore was next and a first quarter Exeter touchdown was all the scoring in hard-fought 7-0 victory in the rain. Returning home the Monarchs were not at their best when they lost to Tulare Western, 24-13.

Not many people knew it but the 2-2 varsity would now procede to win seven straight games; a winning streak that would carry them through league undefeated and into the valley championship game. Porterville was the last non league contest and a rugged Exeter defense carried the Monarchs to a 7-6 victory.

The first league game against arch-rival Woodlake was probably the game of the year. A remarkable fourth quarter comeback (Exeter was behind 28-15) gave the Monarchs a 30-28 victory. Lindsay was the Homecoming opponent and it was steamed-rolled 32-8 in the easiest win of the year.

After three straight "up" efforts the letdown came against a fired-up Dinuba team in Dinuba. It was still an Exeter triumph, though just barely, 7-6. Defense stopped Orosi as the team rebounded for a 14-0 victory.

Then it was off to Kingsburg where only two Exeter teams had ever won in 24 years. For the league championship, the Monarchs roared to a 29-21 win, their first league crown in six years.

A playoff game in Visalia against Sierra was next and despite the cold and a hard-hitting opponent the Monarchs triumphed 22-9. Then, after over three months of hard work, came the division championship game. Before another large crowd in Visalia's Mineral King Bowl, the long winning streak came to an end, 35-7 to Dos Palos.

Still it was a brilliant year for Exeter football and second-year head coach Bill Haynes and his assistants Doyce Lovell, Ray Strable and John Bright. Haynes was chosen as the CSL Coach-of-the-year.

Seniors Alex Torres (quarterback and safety) and Brett Hesse (linebacker and guard) were chosen as the co-most valuable players. Mark Vigil was the most valuable offensive back and Mel Fernendez was selected as the most valuable defensive back. The outstanding defensive linemen was Rick Harper. Darren Long, a junior, was the outstanding offensive lineman. A coaches award went to Bobby Martinez.

At 9-3 and number two in the valley's Seqouia Division it was much more than an average year.

VARSITY SCORES

Exeter		Opponent
24	Corcoran	7
12	Hoover	35
7	Strathmore	0
13	Western	24
7	Porterville	6
30	Woodlake	28*
32	Lindsay	8*
7	Dinuba	6*
14	Orosi	0*
29	Kingsburg	21*
22	Sierra	9**
7	Dos Palos	35**

* league game
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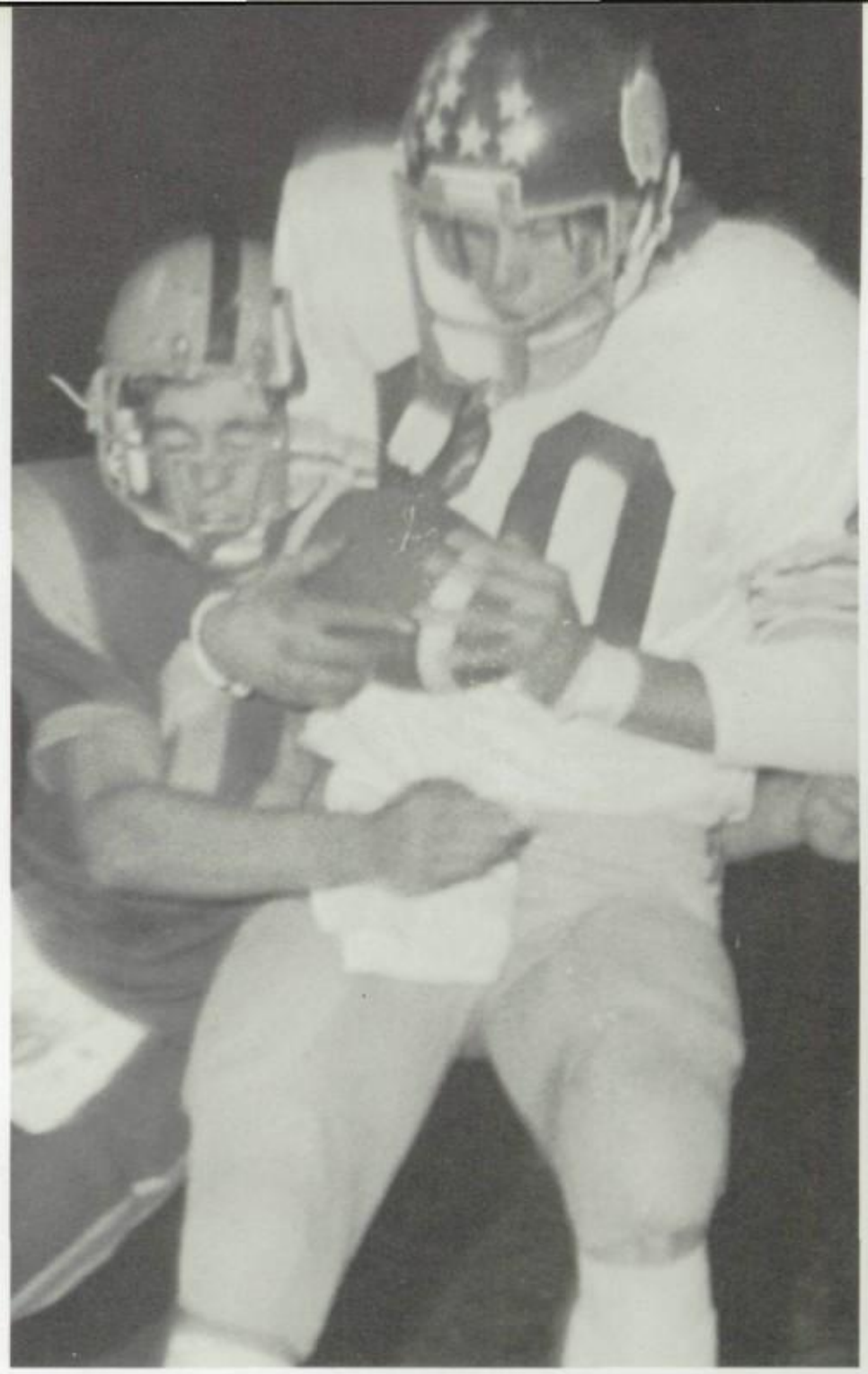
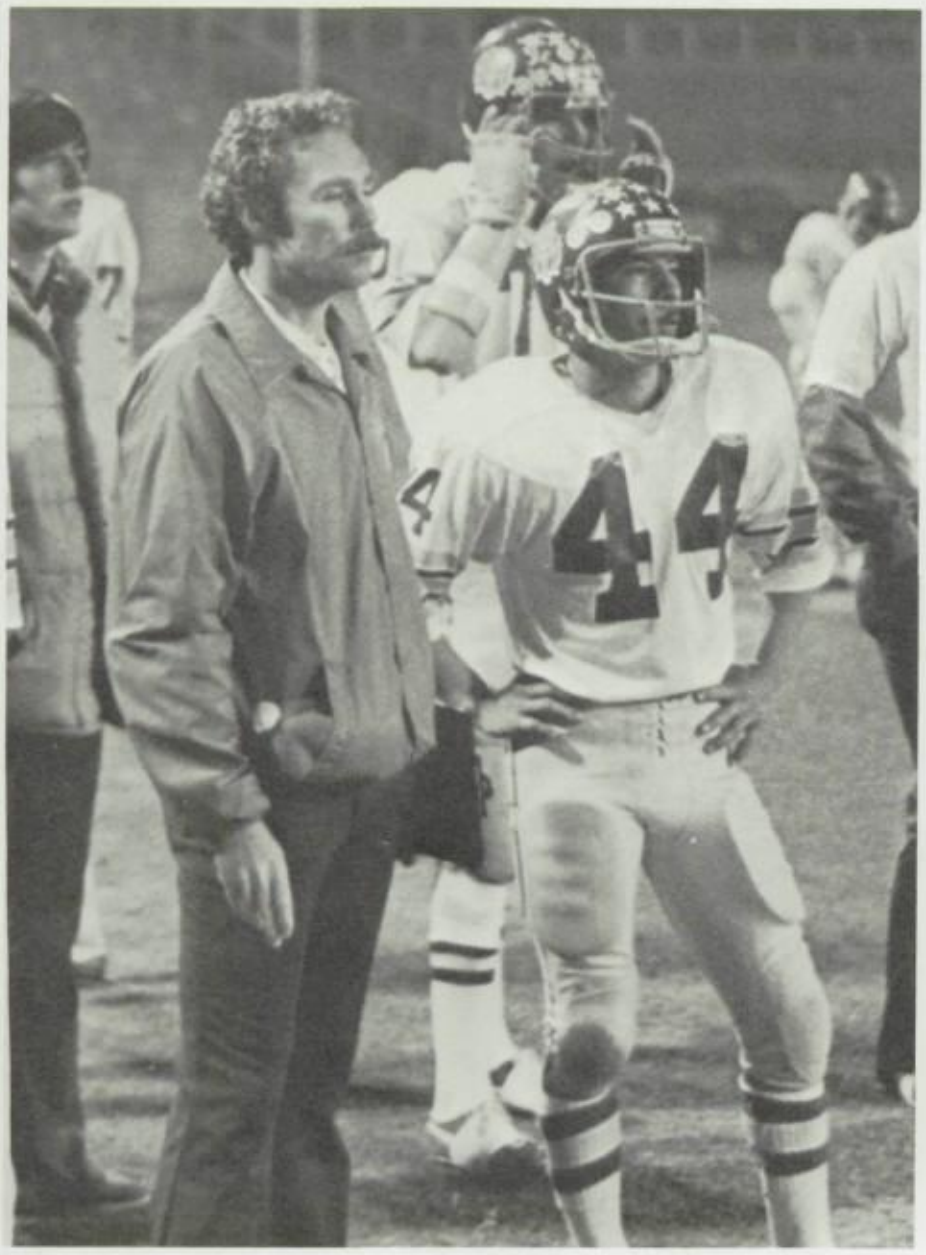


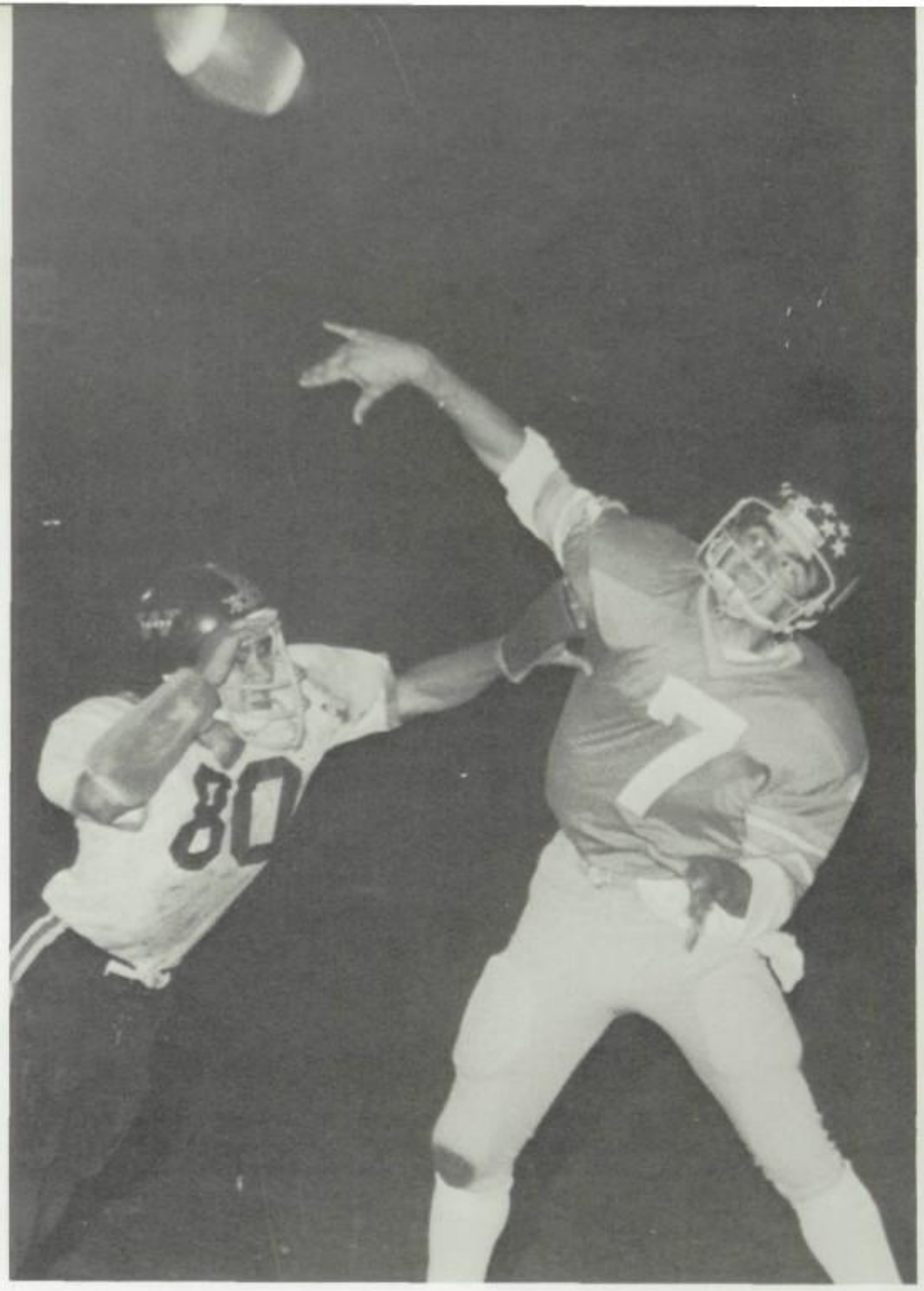
Above: Darren Long (80) struggles for a first down with a catch against Dos Palos. Below: Brett Hesse (62) and Andy Beakes (16) run through the break through before the second half kickoff of the Sierra game.

Above: Mark Vigil (33) attempts to gain yards while Larry Gonzales (82) Jeff Landers (34) Jon Runciman (60) and Bobby Martinez (56) block Dos Palos players in the Divisional Championship game.



Left: Varsity Coach Bill Haynes and wingback Adam Hernandez (44) watch the excitement on the field from the sidelines at the Dos Palos game. Right: Brett Hesse (62) Larry Helin (75) and injured Carey Uruchurtu are tired and dejected as the Dos Palos game trudges on.

Right: Alex Torres (7) completes a pass under pressure against Woodlake. Below: Darren Long (80) makes another fantastic catch during the game. Bottom: Long (80) strains for yardage with Mel Fernandez (center) and Mark Vigil (right).



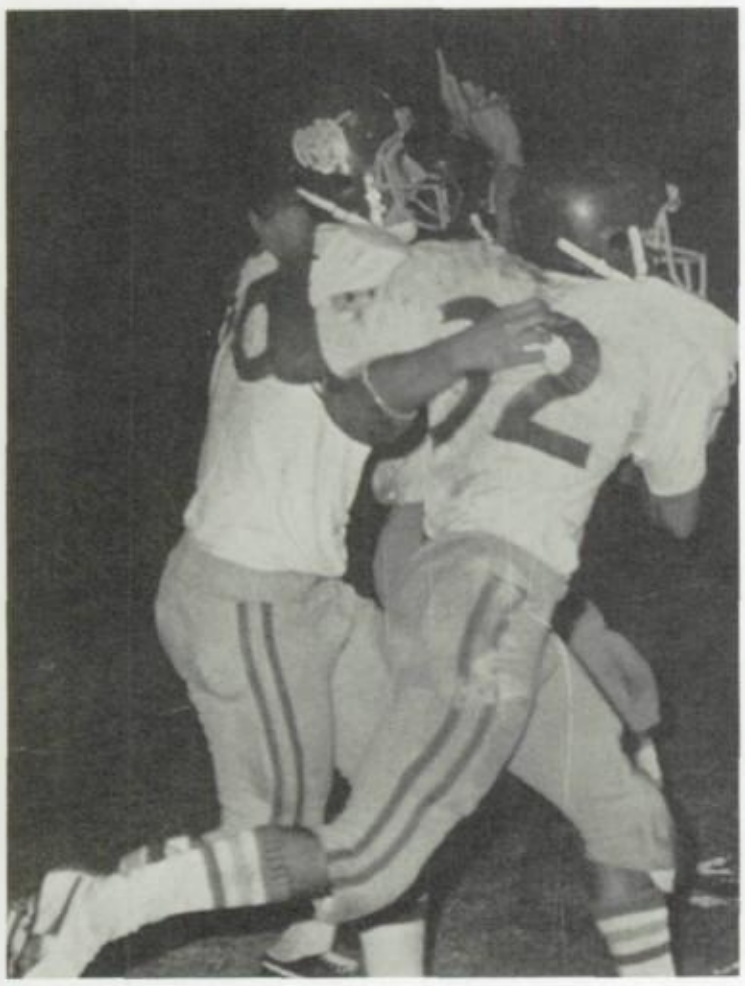
Monarch fans will long remember 30-28 win over Woodlake

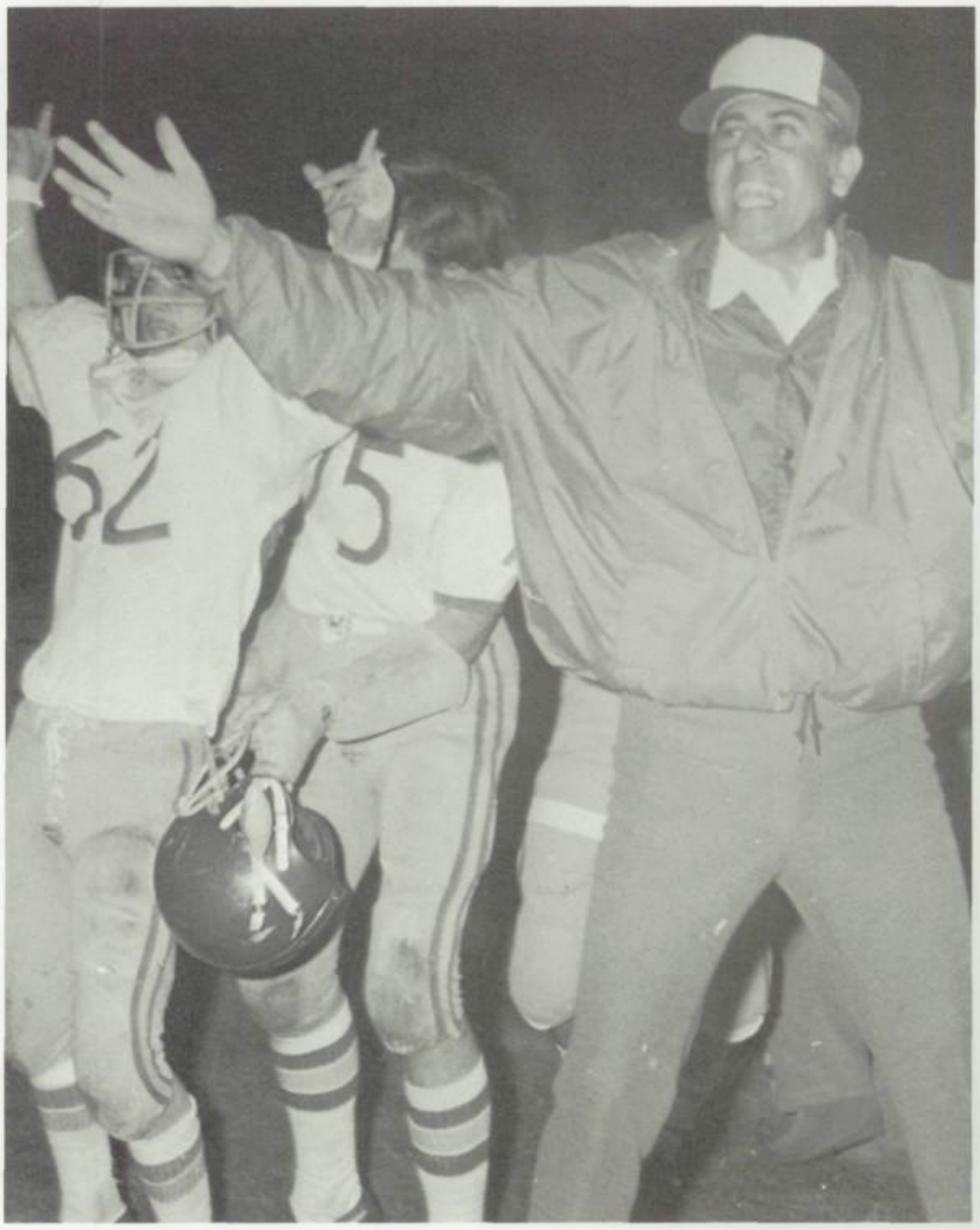
Left: Fullback Jeff Landers scrambles for yardage in the Orosi game. Below: Larry Gonzales (82) returns a kickoff against Dos Palos while Billy Patterson (72) throws a great block.

Varsity football: (front row, left to right): Darren Long, Frank Patino, Rick Harper, Larry Helin, Brett Hesse, Alex Torres, Mel Fernandez and Adam Hernandez. (second row): Jim Qualls, Ronald Miller, Steve Tankersley, Kevin Jones, Jeff Landers, Tim Hutcheson and Craig Edwards. (third row): Larry Austin, Rodney Miller, Larry Gonzales, Carey Uruchurtu, Allen Chase and Dong Ferguson. (back row): Kevin Lehr, Fred Subia, Andy Beakes, Bobby Martinez, Jon Runciman and Mark Vigil.

Late pass gives title to Little Monarchs with a 7-1-2 season

Right: Tom Turpin (62), Dan Gill (75), along with coach Manny Kouklis show the excitement after the late pass that beatKingsburg and clinched the title for the JV's. Below: Junior Cardenas (32) and Donnie Long (86) run off the field after Long caught the winning pass with 10 seconds left.





In the game deciding the CSL championship against Kingsburg, the JV football team made a touchdown on a 38-yard pass in the last ten seconds to win the game, 14-7. The Little Monarchs finished with a 7-1-2 season record.

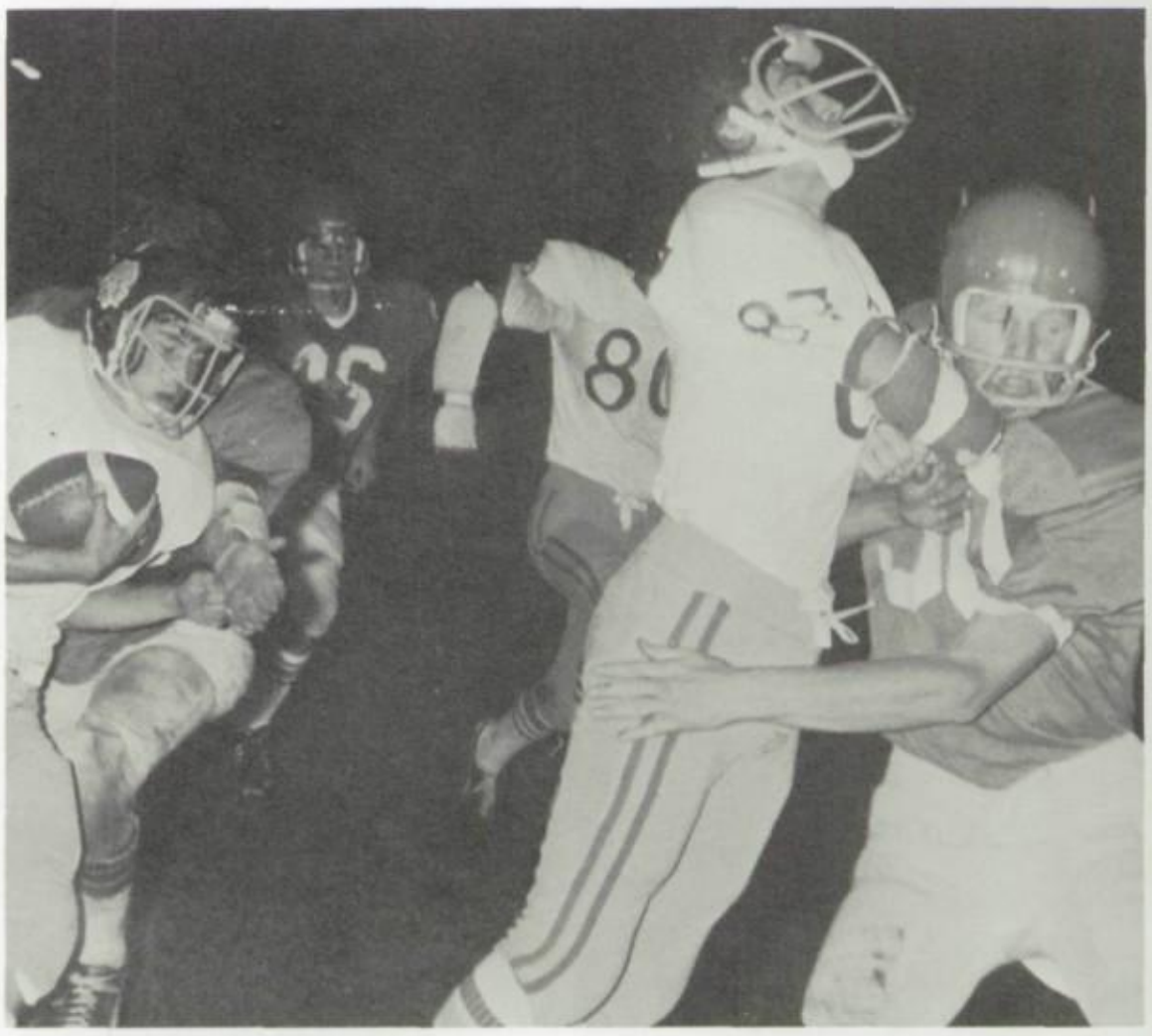
Nonleague play was tough and wins were hard to come by. Yet, the team finished nonleague with a 2-1-2 record. The JV's ended their first game with a 0-0 tie against Corcoran. They then traveled to Fresno only to lose to Hoover, 26-16, for the only loss.

The second shutout came with a win over Strathmore, 26-0. Defeating Tulare Western brought a third shutout, 34-0, The last nonleague game was against Porterville and ended in a tie, 6-6.

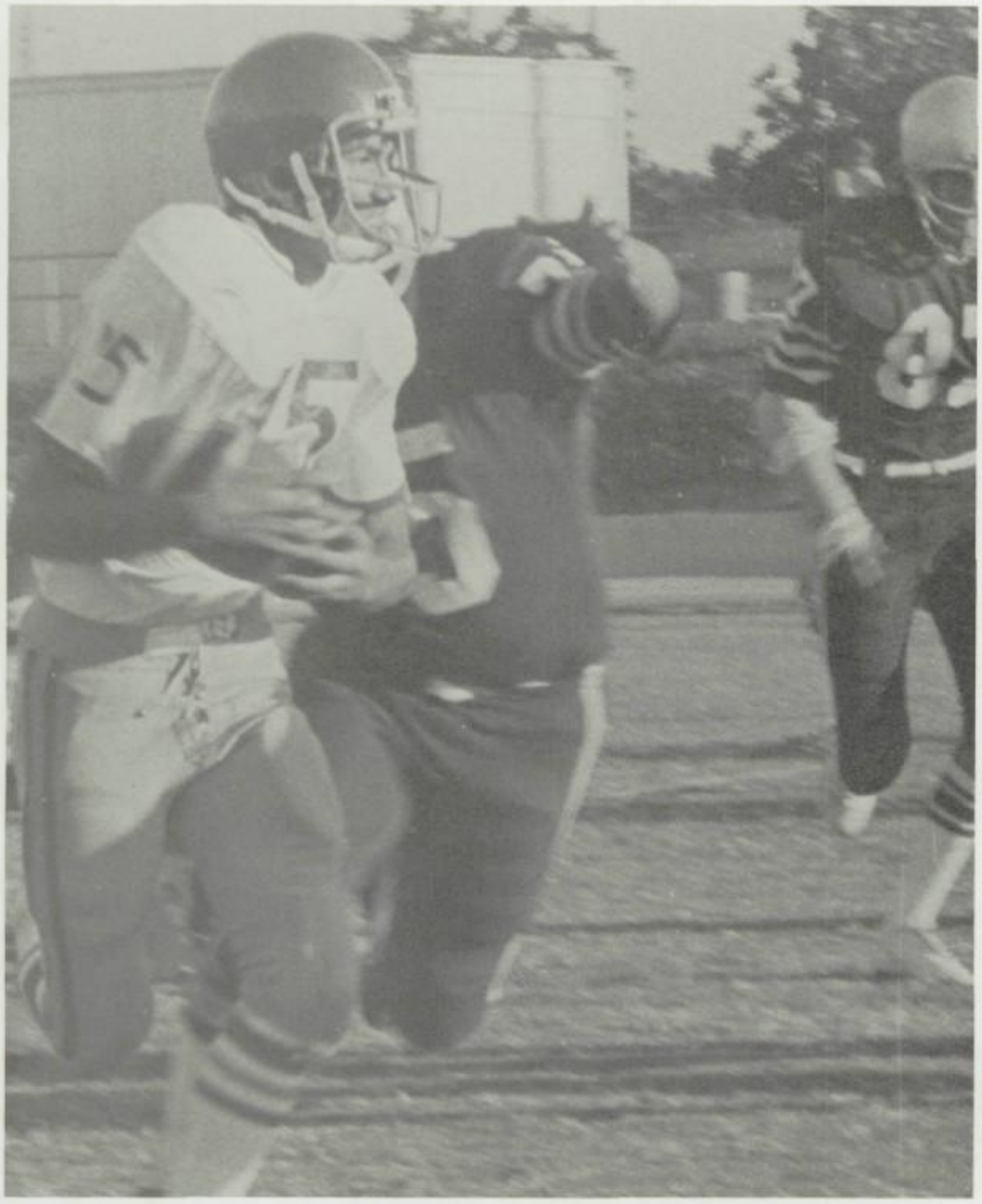
In league play the JV's had a perfect 5-0 record. The game against previously unbeaten Woodlake was a close 13-7 win for Exeter. Homecoming brought Lindsay and an easy 26-12 win. The Dinuba-Exeter game was the last shutout of the year for Exeter, 28-0.

Orosi was put down by a three-point margin, 12-9. The most impressive game was the last of the season. Playing hard throughout the game, the JV's won in the last 10 seconds after being tied 7-7 against Kingsburg.

Players who were recognized at the fall sports presentation were; Leonard Hernandez, most outstanding player; Junior Cardenas, most valuable running back; Jim Ruiz, most versatile back; Hector Vidal, most valuable defensive back; Tom Turpin, most valuable lineman.



Right: Kevin Dahlberg (89) carries the ball while Doug Payne (87) throws a block after an interception against Strathmore.



Left: JV quarterback Leonard Hernandez (15) sprints against the Hoover defense for a 15-yard gain and a touchdown. Below: Junior Cardenas (32) twists down the sideline to gain a first down against Kingsburg.

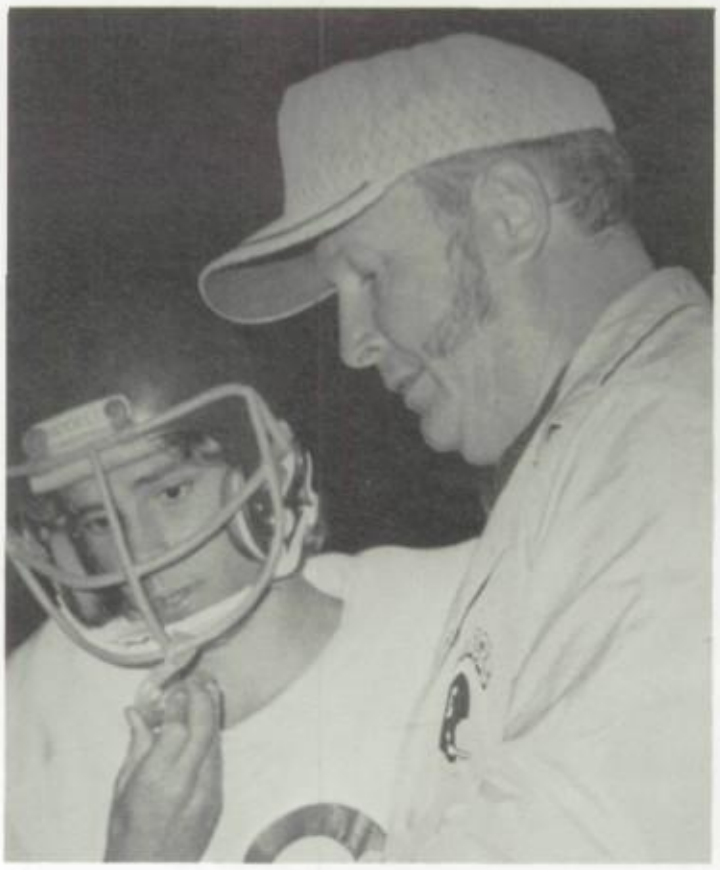
Above: Donnie Long (86) tries to break-up a pitch against Hoover as Danny Brasuell (79) rushes in to help him.

JV SCORES

Exeter		Opponent
0	Corcoran	0
16	Hoover	26
26	Strathmore	0
34	Tulare Western	0
6	Porterville	6
*13	Woodlake	7
*26	Lindsay	12
*28	Dinuba	0
*12	Orosi	9
*14	Kingsburg	7

* League

Below: Leonard Hernandez (15) carries the ball against Kingsburg while Norman Crow (68), Luiz Ortiz (30), and Danny Ayers (61) move ahead to block. Far right: Coach Bruce Brandt looks on during the Corcoran games. Right: Coach Larry Allred explains a defense to Kevin Dahlberg.



Above: Junior Varsity football, (from left) Bottom Row: Hector Vidal, Bill Heath, Kelly Dudley, Rowdy Kyle, Danny Ayers, Jim Ruiz, Norman Crow, Dan Gill, Dan Brasuell. Middle: Doug Payne, Robbie Rhoads, Charles Kirksey, Luiz Ortiz, Gabe Ortegon, Romero Benevides, Steve Morin, Steve Torres, and Junior Cardenas. Top: Dung Gong, Kirk Atkinson, Greg Hart, Ed Jones, Bill Boren, Robert Rice, Leonard Hernandez and Jerry Luna.

Good turnout of players led frosh gridders to one of best seasons ever, 7-1-1

This year's frosh football team had an outstanding record, 7-1-1. The frosh team was also the largest ever at EUHS.

The Mini Monarchs first game was a 0-0 tie against Woodlake. Exeter easily beat Immanuel in the proceeding game, 30-0. The team then showed Orosi the Monarch winning power in a 32-0 game.

Next was a tough game against Lindsay and was won in the second half of the game, 14-8. Exeter breezed past Kingsburg, 18-0.

Strathmore presented no problems to the frosh team, 12-0. The team came out on top against Dinuba, 18-8.

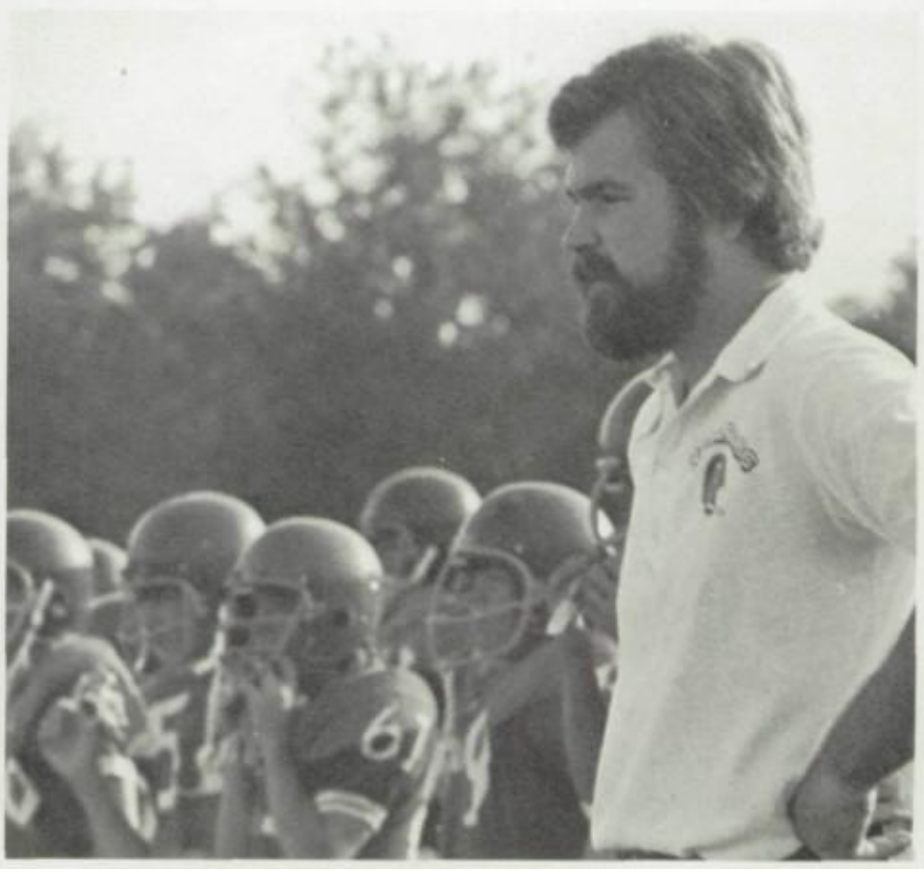
The next game brought Exeter's only loss, 28-8, to Woodlake. The following week Exeter beat Strathmore, 32-6.

This year Bob Tiemens coached the frosh team to its 7-1-1 record. The Mini Monarchs most valuable player award was given to Freddie Cardenas. Andy Sanchez was awarded the most improved player award.

FROSH SCORES

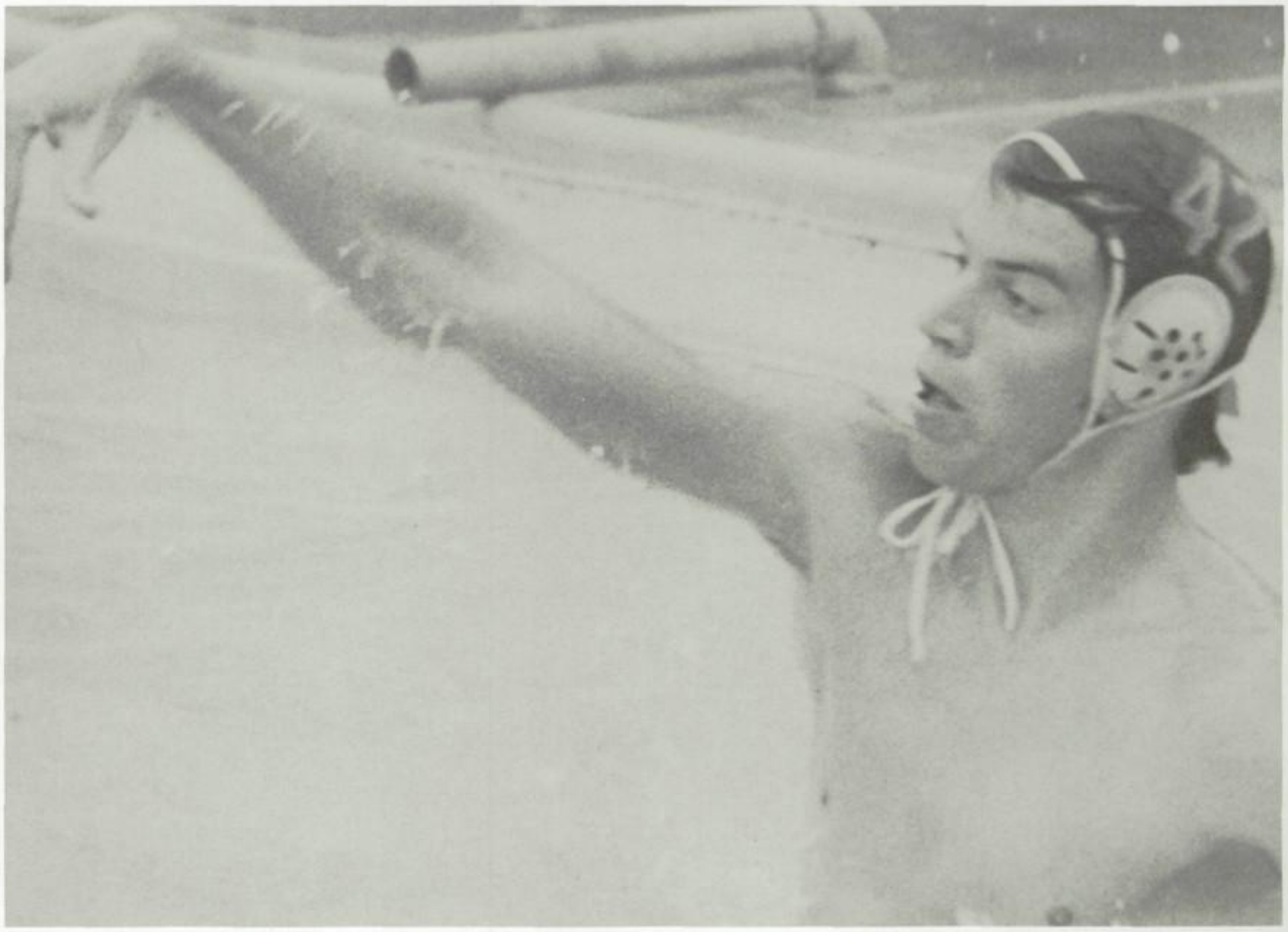
Exeter		Opponent
0	Woodlake	0
30	Immanuel	0
32	Orosi	0
14	Lindsay	8
18	Kingsburg	0
12	Strathmore	0
18	Dinuba	8
8	Woodlake	28
32	Strathmore	6

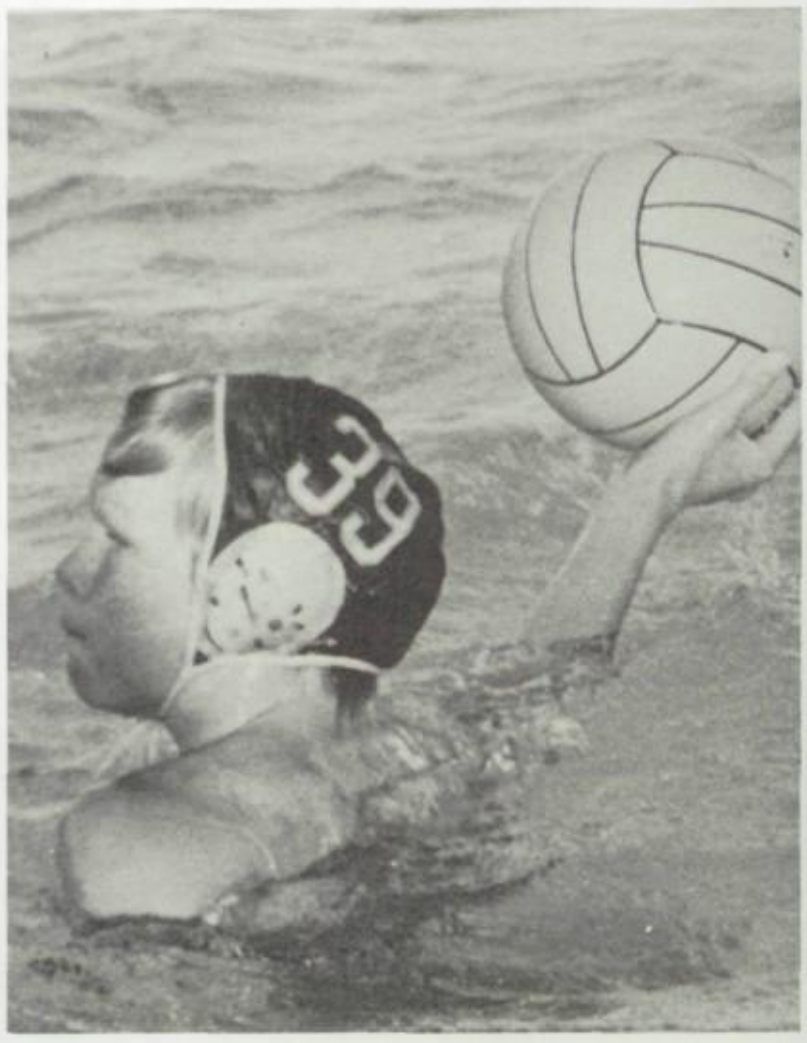
Below: Coach Bob Tiemans looks on during the Immanuel games. Right: Kelly Dudley moves up field on a sweep.



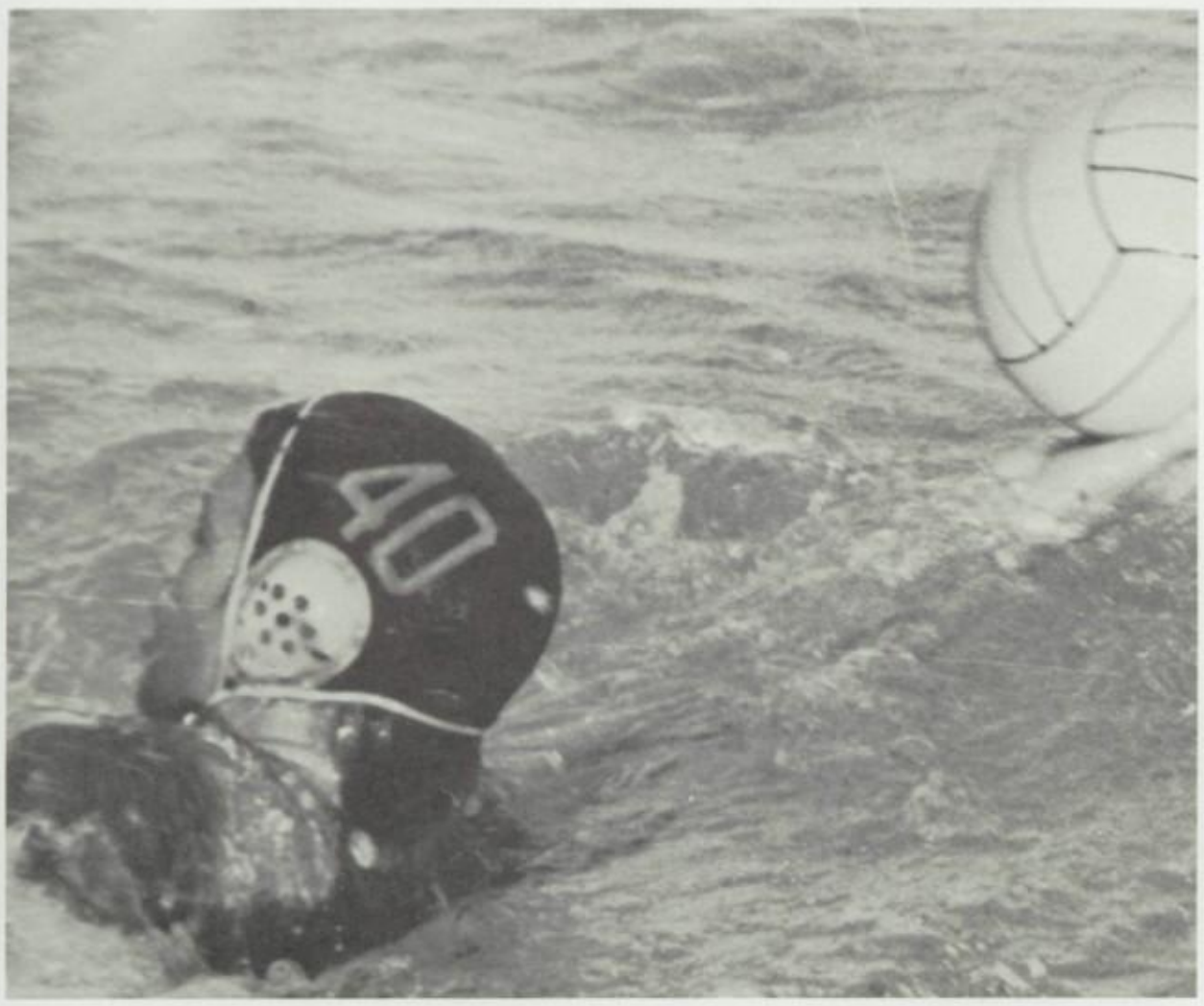
Frosh football: (from left) bottom; Mike Wyatt, Keith Anderson, Jerry Patino, Doug Gary, Mike Wild, Amado Hernandez, Roger Wilson, Chris Jones and Leonard Spivey. Top; Mike Duvall, Juan Gonzales, Frank Prudhomme, Bill Workman, Dean Sutton, Bill Boren, Andy Sanchez, David Anderson, Ricky Orta, Brett Anderson, Cliff Smith and Fred Cardenas.

Mike Hand tosses in another of his record-breaking goals in a league game in Exeter. Hand set a school record with 10 against Silvercreek.





Left: Goalie Dave Miller studies the action in front of him as he prepares to make another save. Above: Sophomore Scott Hellwig is ready to pass or shoot during play in the second Porterville game.



Above: Coach Bruce Montgomery gives his team instructions during tension-packed valley finals. Below: Joe Wirht looks for open man in early season play. Wirht set records for scoring and assists.

Water poloists win EYL and finish 2nd in Valley playoffs

It was a year to remember for varsity waterpolo as they finished second in the valley, Exeter's best finish ever.

The season started as the Monarchs roared by defending valley champs Mt. Whitney, 13-4. After disposing of Hoover, 10-3, the Monarchs traveled north and played in the Monte Vista Tournament.

The Blue and Gold returned having captured third place by defeating Redwood, of Larkspur, 19-10.

Redwood High of Visalia, was next for the Monarchs and they handed Exeter an 8-6 loss. Surviving through four close games in the Visalia Tournament, the Monarchs ran up against Redwood again. The result was the same, a loss by two goals, 5-3.

League was no problem as only Porterville gave the Monarchs a good game.

The pressure and excitement of the valley playoffs returned to Exeter after an absence of one year. Madera was the first victim as Exeter rolled to a 14-7 triumph. Clovis was next and the aqua-Monarchs defeated them, 6-4, and went into the championship game against Redwood. It was a bitter replay for the third time as Redwood won the title by two goals, 9-7.

Joe Wirht and Mike Hand were selected as the Most Outstanding Players. Wirht finished his career as the all-time leader in scoring. Dave Miller was the best defensive player and Mark Harbin was Most Inspirational. Sophomores Scott Hellwig and Gus Gulmert were the Most Improved Players and another sophomore, Ken Vail received the "Bionic Man" award. The coach was Bruce Montgomery, who now has won four straight championships.

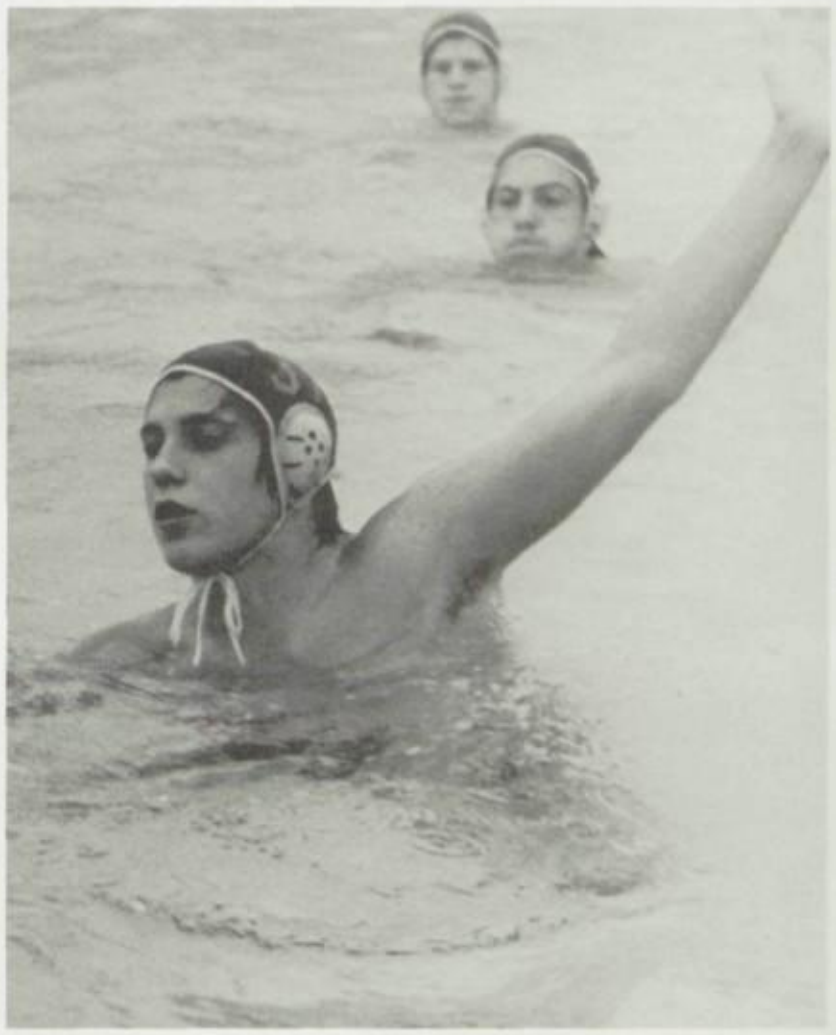
VARSITY SCORES

Exeter		Opponent
13	Mt. Whitney	4
10	Hoover	3
18	Silvercreek	8
8	Fairfield	9
17	Saratoga	6
19	Redwood (Larkspur)	10
6	Redwood	8
6	Hoover (OT)	5
6	Mt. Whitney	3
3	Clovis	2
8	Madera (OT)	7
3	Redwood	5
2	Clovis	3
18	*Monache	6
9	*Porterville	4
18	*Delano	3
16	*Monache	3
11	*Porterville	5
15	*Delano	2
14	**Madera	7
6	**Clovis	4
7	**Redwood	9

* League Games

** Valley Playoffs

The "Bionic Man", sophomore Ken Vail, looks for a shot despite the presence of an aggressive Redwood opponent in the valley championship game.



Left: Varsity water polo: sitting, left to right; Ken Vail, Scott Hellwig, Tony Stolz, Mark Harbin and Gus Gulmert. Standing; Marty Eberspacher, Joe Wirht, Mike Hand and Dave Miller. Above; Sophomore Gus Gulmert applies defensive pressure to a Porterville player in the league title game.

Junior Varsity Poloists finish 7-5 on season, win EYL championship

The junior varsity water polo team got off to a slow start but blitzed through the EYL undefeated to capture its first league title in three years.

The championship year started with a narrow 14-11 loss to Mt. Whitney. Hoover was next and they handed the Little Monarchs their only big loss of the year, 15-5.

Victory number one of the season was accomplished when the jayvees edged Redwood, 11-10. In the Porterville tournament the aqua-Monarchs were defeated in the first round by Monache, 6-4, and in the second round by Mt. Whitney, 9-6. A very good Clovis team was next and the JV's lost for the last time of the year, 9-7.

The 1-5 pre-league record was deceiving in that the jayvees had been in every game except Hoover. When the league season began they were ready as they hosted Monache, last year's league champs, and won 5-3. Down 3-1 at halftime the Little Monarchs outscored Monache 4-0 in the final half to claim the win.

Porterville was next and they fell, 10-6. After a 9-2 whipping of Delano it was back to Monache for the big rematch. Again Exeter was victorious, this time 7-5. Porterville fell, 7-4, and the junior varsity finished the season in style with a 12-1 drubbing of Delano.

The junior varsity had a 7-5 overall mark and a 6-0 league record. For coach Bruce Montgomery it was his first JV league championship team in his four years as coach at Exeter.

At the awards ceremony Derrick Landers received the most valuable player award while Corky Holman was chosen as the most valuable offensive player. Ron Brooks was the most valuable defensive player.

This year's team was large in number and there were several quality players on the squad. With these players the outlook is still bright for future years.

Top: Watching the JV action going on around them are Kim Rye and Mike Chase. Middle: Scorekeepers this year were Sierra Spencer, Kathy Moree and Bunny Owens. Bottom: JV water polo; top row; (left to right), Richard LaMunyon, Mike Chase, Robin Hudson, Olaf Bielke and Joe Aquafresca. Sitting: Rich Jacobson, Joe Miller, Greg Kirkpatrick, Corky Homan, Ron Brooks and Kenny Johnson.

JV SCORES

Exeter		Opp.
11	Mt. Whitney	14
5	Hoover	15
11	Redwood	10
4	Monache	6
7	Mt. Whitney	9
6	Clovis	9
5	Monache*	3
10	Porterville*	6
9	Delano*	2
7	Monache*	5
7	Porterville*	4
12	Delano*	1

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Scores

Varsity Scores: Delano 23-37, Tulare Union 34-21, Monache 38-21, Woodlake 26-31, Lindsay 20-41, Kingsburg 31-25, Strathmore 19-46, Immanuel 16-46, Selma 25-30. JV Scores: Woodlake 15-45, Lindsay 21-35, Kingsburg 15-45, Strathmore 15-45, Immanuel 23-37, Selma 33-25. Frosh-Soph Scores: Delano 15-45, Tulare Union 24-45, Monache 30-26, Woodlake 16-43, Lindsay 15-45, Kingsburg 18-43, Strathmore 15-45, Immanuel 16-47, Selma 36-21. Girls Scores: Delano 9-16, Mt. Whitney 11-12, Lindsay 8-17, Kingsburg 8-17, Strathmore 8-14, Immanuel 10-11 Selma 6-21.

Below: Girls Cross Country: (Back row, left to right) Jamie Vener, Erin Amarello, Julie Dismuke and Angie Thomas, (Front row) Marcia Smith, Josie Gonzales, Lisa Melton and Sonia Grim.

Top Left: Jamie Vener follows close behind a Mt. Whitney runner at an Exeter meet. *Above: Josie Gonzales leads against Mt. Whitney, Exeter girls were unbeaten in duals.*

Above right: Angie Thomas runs in the Valley meet at Fresno. Above left: Erin Amarello competes at Woodpark Park in Fresno for the Valley meet. Exeter was seventh at Valley.

Girls capture divisional cross country title while JV, frosh-soph take CSL

Left: Joe Luiz (left) and Gordon Miller struggle hard in the dual meet between Kingsburg and Exeter held at the Friant-Kern Canal Course.

The Monarch girls cross country team won the Central Area Divisional title while the Frosh-Soph boys and J.V. took first in league and the varsity boys were second in a highly-successful year.

Coached by Joe Conley, the girls team also won the first CSL championship. The went to three invitational meets; the Fresno State Invitational, where they took a third; the Kern County Invitational, where they took seventh; and the Tulare Western Invitational, where they took fourth.

Overall records for dual meets were, Varsity boys 6-3, Junior Varsity, 5-1; Frosh-Soph, 7-2 and Girls, 7-0. Outstanding runner for the girls was Jamie Vener, most valuable was Erin Amarello and most inspirational was Sonia Grim.

Most valuable varisty cross country boy was Joe Luiz and most improved was Lynn Curtis. Most valuable player for the Frosh-Soph were Albert Cervantes and John Hammond and Chano Rivas was voted most valuable player for the Junior Varsity team.

Above: Varsity Cross Country; (Top row, left to right) Jim Copeland, Lynn Curtis, Joe Luiz and Leroy Clark, (Front row) Mike Gonzales, Gordon Miller, David Roldan and Deonicio Garcia.

Above Left: Frosh-Soph Cross Country; (Top row, left to right) Albert Cervantes, Danny Duran, Dallas Pope and Ricky Dreo, (Front row) John Hammond, Isaac Gonzales and Jerry Kines.

Left: J.V. Cross Country (left to right): Chano Rivas, Mike Powell, Lupe Martinez, Mark Garza and Arthur Casas.

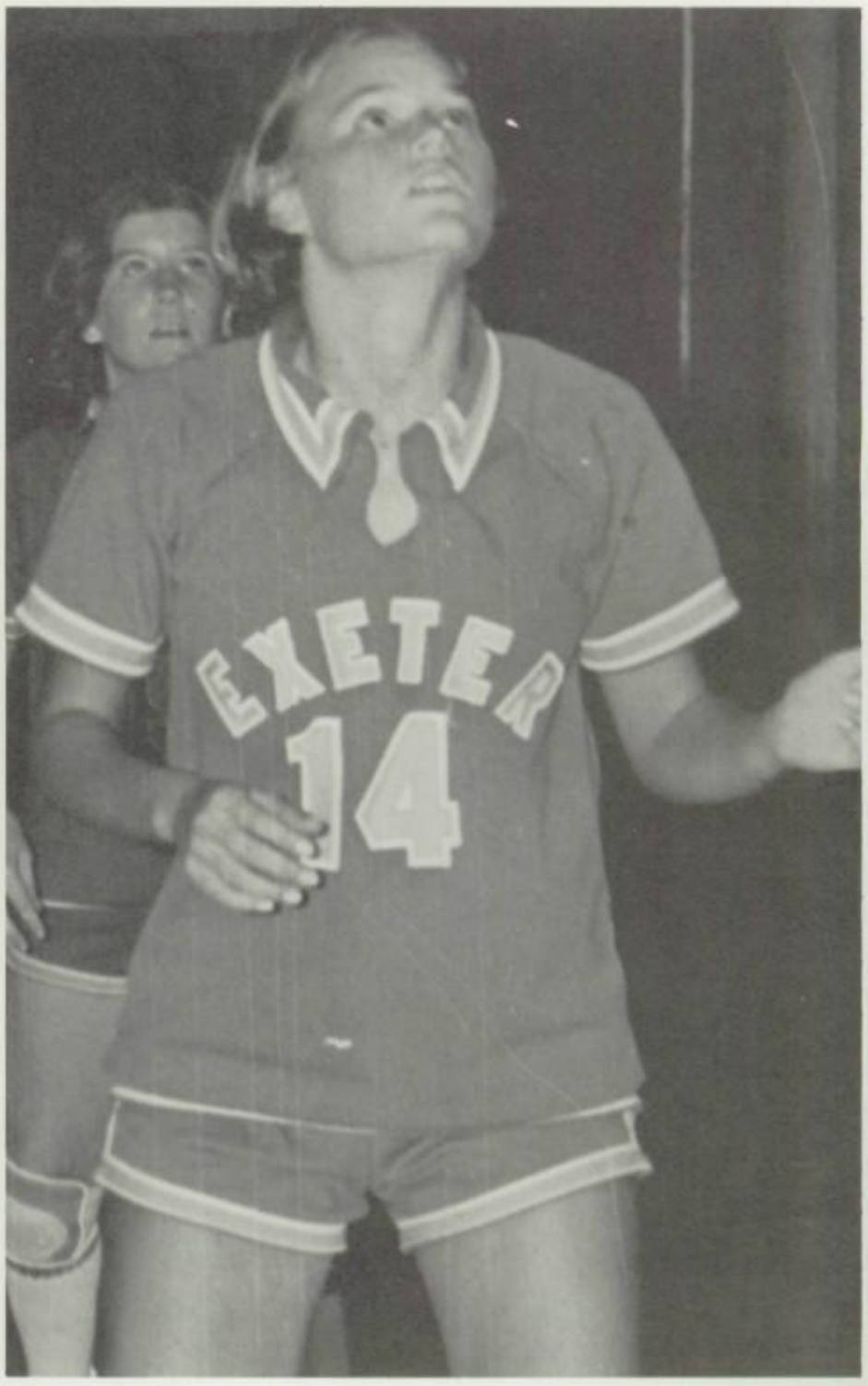
Scores

Varsity	Opponent	JV	Frosh-Soph
11-15, 2-15	**Delano		
4-15, 4-15	**Monache		
15-12, 9-15, 13-15	Delano	9-15, 12-15	
15-10, 14-16, 6-15	Strathmore	15- 9, 15-11	
7-15, 4-15	Tulare	5-15, 15- 8, 16-14	7-15, 4-15
3-15, 8-15	Monache	6-15, 16-15, 5-15	1-15, 8-15
12-15, 2-15	*Dinuba	1-15, 16-14, 5-15	15- 7, 11-15, 15- 4
6-15, 5-15	*Woodlake	6-15, 15- 8, 15-12	2-15, 16-14, 13-15
15-10, 1-15, 1-15	*Orosi	15- 8, 14-16, 12-15	2-15, 16-14, 13-15
7-15, 13-15	*Lindsay	16-14, 15- 8	10-15, 12-15
6-15, 2-15	*Kingsburg	15-17, 6-15	6-15, 2-15
4-15, 9-15	*Dinuba	15- 7, 15- 2	15- 5, 3-15, 5-15
9-15, 2-15	*Woodlake	15- 9, 8-15, 12-15	1-15, 15- 9, 8-15
10-15, 5-15	*Orosi	5-15, 15- 8, 12-15	7-15, 15-12, 3-15
7-15, 9-15	*Lindsay	6-15, 15- 7, 12-15	16-14, 10-15, 9-15
3-15, 2-15	*Kingsburg	3-15, 3-15	5-15, 17-15, 1-15

**Monache Tournament

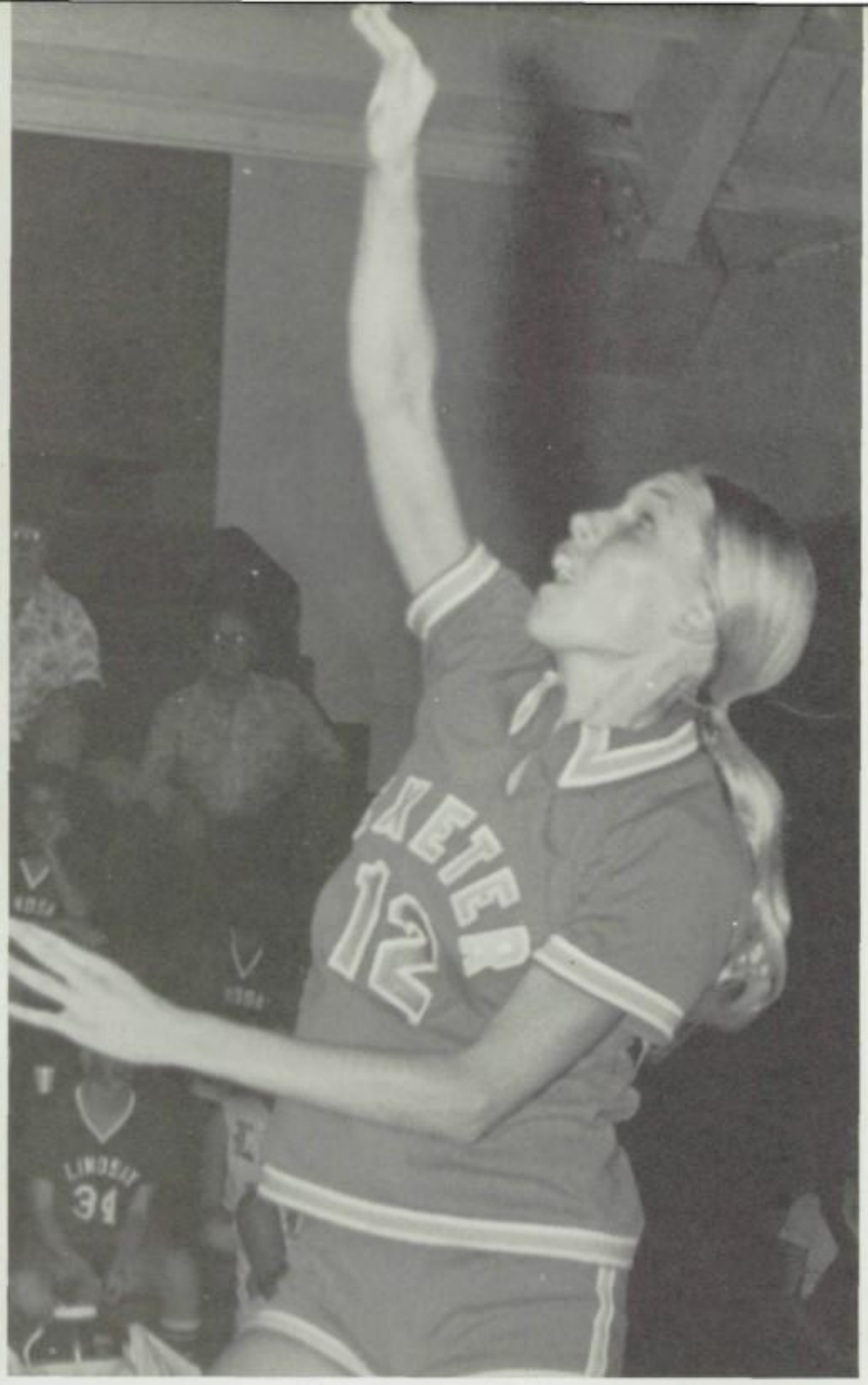
*League Games

Below: Frosh-Soph Volleyball: back row; Vivian Coffelt, Kim Dodson, Lori Johnson and Carla Landers, Middle Row; Berit Simpson, Gail Moffitt, Kim Chase, Colette Wynne and Heidi Weisenberger. Front Row; Brenda Beakes, Brenda McNeil, Cindy Monzingo, Cheryl Torres and Veronica Vanderhoff.



Above: JV Volleyball: Back Row; Desiree Leeth, Peggy Yost, Lisa Johnson, Coach Alana Montgomery, Cindy Patino and Debbie Stevens. Front Row; Stephanie Haydu, Karen Flood, Mary Roldan, Karen Copeland, Tammy Taylor and Nancy Minkler.

Top: Stephanie Rye and Lorrie Coey get set to return the ball. Above: Janice Sims is determined to score against Lindsay.



Volleyball suffers through another losing season but shows much future promise

Although the Monarch Volleyball season over all was not very successful, it did nothing to daunt the spirits of the 45 girls that participated.

Exeter was able to have three teams again this year, with both Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph winning a few games as opposed to last year.

There were four returning varsity players: Stephanie Rye, Lorrie Coey, Jodie James and Julie Dismuke. These girls added a lot to the team with their past experience and enthusiasm for the game.

The teams spirit was really high, having two new coaches, a new net and new blue uniforms for the varsity team.

This year's team was coached by Dwight Miller, who was assisted by Alana Montgomery. Being the first year for either of them to coach volleyball, they both learned a lot while helping the girls with their guidance and inspiration.

In league, the Monarchs varsity record was not too impressive, 0-10. This year's team was young with seven sophomores on varsity. Coach Miller has high hopes for the future teams.

Despite many losses, the Monarchs were competitive in most the games, winning several. Varsity came close to beating Delano, 15-12, 9-15, 13-15 and Strathmore, 15-10, 14-16, 6-15. JV's beat Woodlake, 6-15, 14-16, 15-8 and Lindsay, 16-14, 15-8. Frosh-Soph beat Woodlake, 15-3, 15-8.

At the fall sports awards ceremony, the coaches made the following awards to volleyball players; Julie Dismuke (varsity MVP), Marilyn Pinkham (varsity most inspirational), Stephanie Rye and Lorrie Coey (co-captains), Lisa Johnson (JV and co-captain) and Cheryl Torres (co-captain).

Left: Julie Dismuke shows off one of her fantastic spikes against Lindsay.

Varsity Volleyball: Left to Right; Stephanie Rye, Christen Keys, Colleen Wynne, Jodie James, Marilyn Pinkham, Carol Britten, Julie Dismuke, Lorrie Coey, Lana Freeman, Coach Dwight Miller. Not Pictured; Janicé Sims.

Girls Cagers got new league, coach, entered tourney

In their second year of competition, the girls basketball team got off to a great start, entering into their own league for the first time. The girls also played in an exciting tournament at Tulare Union during Christmas break.

They were led by a new coach, Kerry Thompson.

Sherri Gillan led the team as top scorer, with an average of 8.9 points per game, and also breaking a school record, along with Mary Wanzer, for 16 points in one game. Gillan also set a record of 122 points overall.

Competing in league action with Lindsay and Woodlake, the girls opened league with a loss to Woodlake, 30-35; to Lindsay, 31-39; and then Woodlake defeated them again, 24-34.

But the last game of the season brought on a spectacular turnover, as the female cagers defeated Lindsay, 28-25, ending their league play with a 1-3 record.

Finishing the season with an overall record of 4-10, the girls really worked together as a team, setting the pace for years to come.

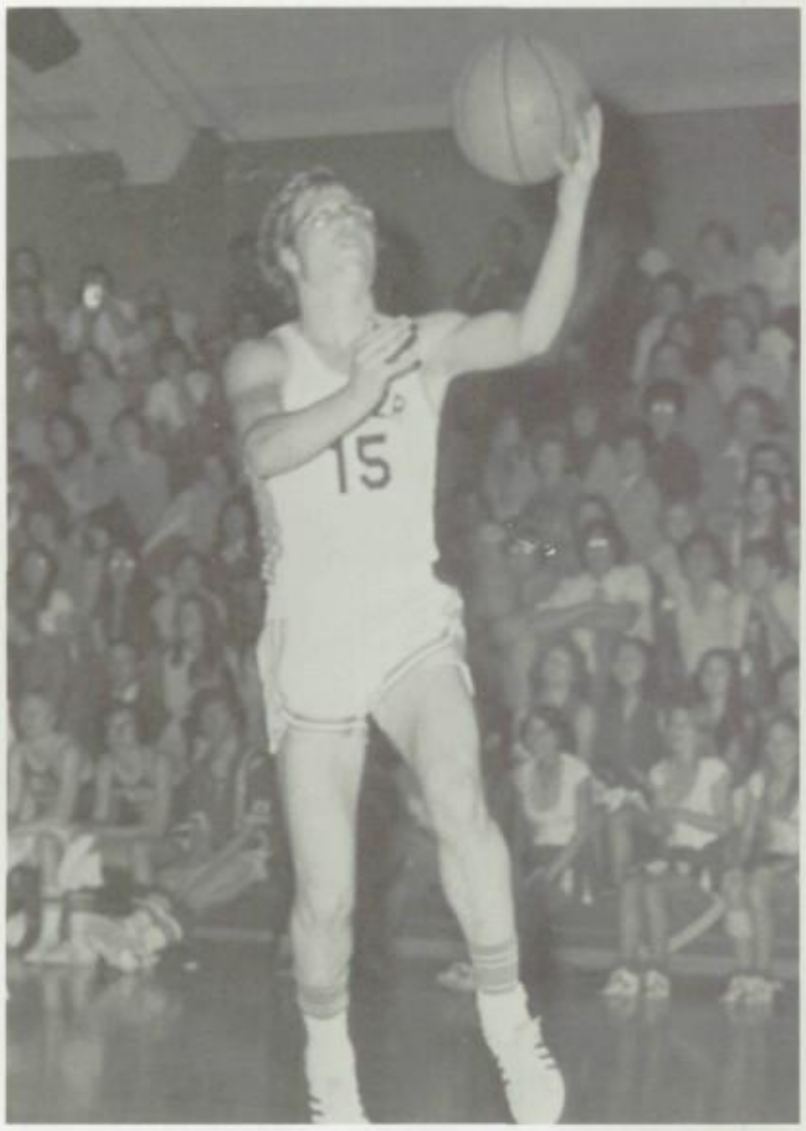
Top right: Carol Britten passes the ball off for an assist. Below: Girls basketball: (left to right, bottom row), Justine McNeil, Sherri Gillian, Lorrie Coey, Jane Wanzer and Brenda McNeil. Top row: Mary Wanzer, Mary Metcalf, D'Laine Medlin, Carol Britten, Julie Dismuke and Julie Lopez.

SCORES

Exeter		Opponent	Exeter		Opponent
36	Porterville	25	27	Tulare Union	24
13	Hanford	26	26	Tulare Western	27
16	Redwood	31	26	Lindsay	22
32	Monache	36	30	Woodlake	35*
27	Tulare Union	33	37	Lindsay	39*
16	Tulare Western	37	24	Woodlake	34*
27	Lindsay	28	28	Lindsay	25*

Top left: Sherri Gillan (3) dribbles along the baseline past a Lindsay opponent. Left: Justine McNeil, Jane Wanzer, Mary Metcalf, Coach Kerry Thompson, D'Laine Medlin, Lorrie Coey and Carol Britten anxiously watch the game along with the fans. Above: Jane Wanzer out jumps a Lindsay player for the rebound.

Below left, Steve Roach concentrates on a breakaway lay up against Dinuba. Below right: Sean Galloway puts a move on a defender in the second Dinuba game.



Above left: Ball-handling guard Nick Kouklis looks for the open man in a pre-league game. Above: Marty Eberspacher demonstrates his rebounding power as he hauls in a carom against Corcoran. Monarchs made a big rally to defeat Panther for the second win of the year.

Young varsity cagers suffer through losses to non league foes

A rugged schedule, early-season injuries and inexperience proved to be the most hampering problems in non league play for the 1976-77 basketball team.

The Blue and Gold started the season losing to Tulare Union, 62-44, but quickly gained their first win of the year over Porterville, 55-53, in their second game.

Next came a frusrating string of losses, 10 in-a-row. Most of the games were close, while some were runaways, but the results were the same, losses.

Lemoore and Bullard, two of the top 10 teams in the valley handed the Monarchs rough losses while Tulare Western, Dinuba and the first Redwood game were all close.

Finally in the first game of the new calendar year, against Corcoran, the losing streak came to an end to the relief of players, coaches and fans alike.

The final score was 58-54 and the victory helped get the Monarchs going in league.

Through the entire pre-league schedule youth could be cited as being both a problem and blessing in disguise. During that time there was not one senior on the team and there were also three sophomores on the squad.

Only one player had varsity experience this year but next year they will all return.

Above: Craig Edwards reaches for a rebound with a Lindsay opponent while Marty Eberspacher looks on. Monarchs beat Lindsay twice in overtime. Right: Scott Shields shoots for two over a Tulare Western foe.

Monarchs finish CSL in second, gain playoff spot

Entering league play with a 2-11 record, the varsity basketball team was not expected to do well in the Central Sequoia League. CSL play started with the Monarchs upsetting pre-league favorite, Lindsay, 61-53, in overtime.

The excitement of the thrilling victory disappeared when they lost to Kingsburg in their next game, 72-53. Woodlake fell in a sloppy game, 54-47.

Next was Orosi and a loss, 44-41. Dinuba was also a disappointing game as the visiting Emperors rolled to an 80-45 embarrassment over Exeter.

The Monarchs then took off on a four-game win streak which got them into the playoffs. In overtime again, Exeter got by Lindsay, 62-59, for their first road win of the year. The Monarchs got even with Kingsburg as they defeated them, 76-63. A Woodlake rally in the final seconds fell short and the Monarchs held off the Tigers, 50-48, in Woodlake.

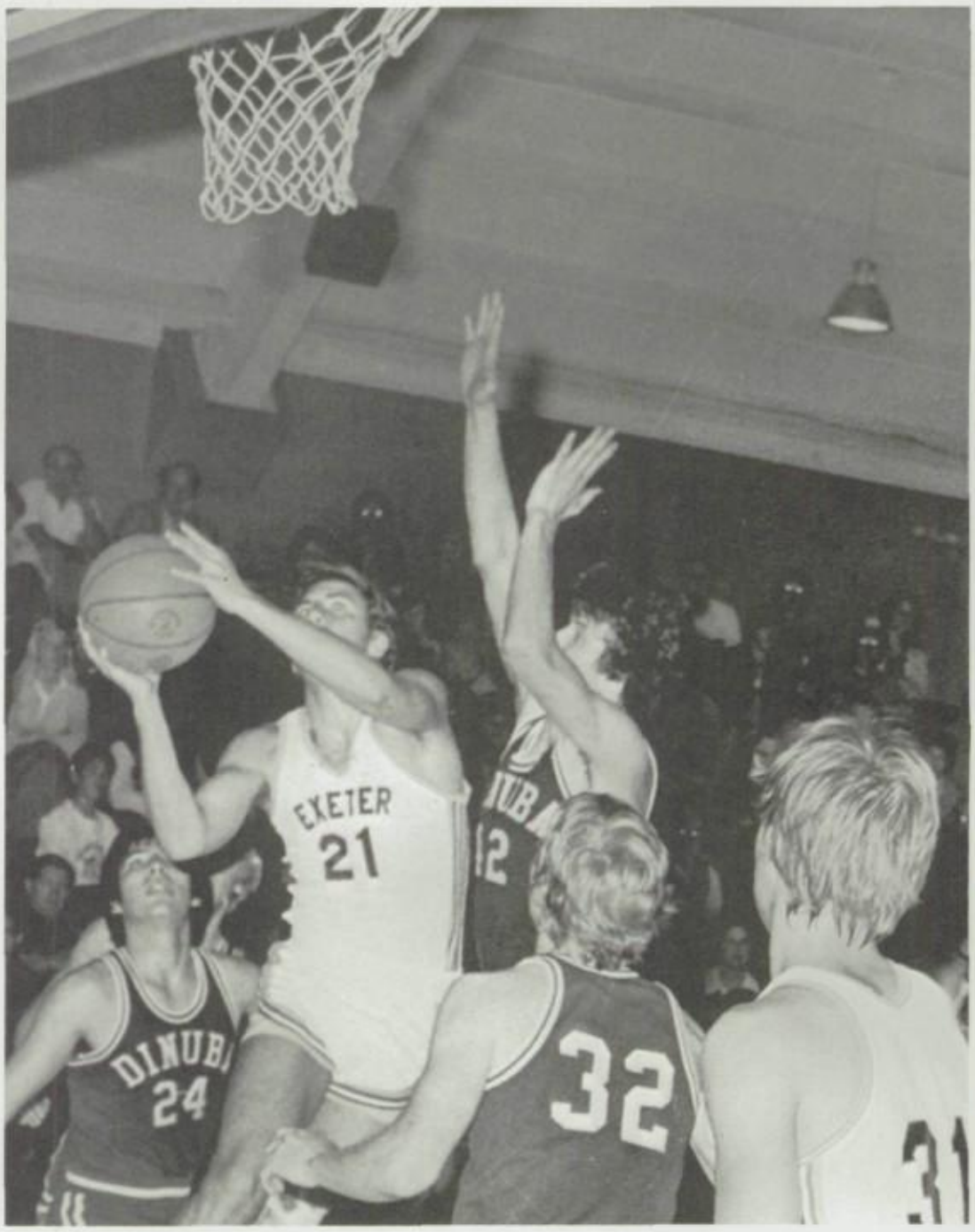
Avenging the earlier loss to Orosi, the Blue and Gold buried the Cardinals, 75-43, in Exeter. In the final regular season game of the year Exeter's inability to make free throws led to a 66-61 loss to Dinuba

Exeter was in the playoffs against Shafter and before a large home crowd the Monarchs and the Generals battled to a 23-23 halftime tie. The second half was different, Exeter went ice cold from the field and was outscored 20-7 in the third quarter. Shafter went on to post a 55-38 victory and concluded the Monarchs' season.

The varsity finished 8-17 overall and 6-4 in league. Marty Eberspacher was chosen as the most valuable player. Craig Edwards was most inspirational while, Steve Roach was most improved. Sean Galloway and Eberspacher were the co-captains. The coach, for the sixth year, was Les Reese.

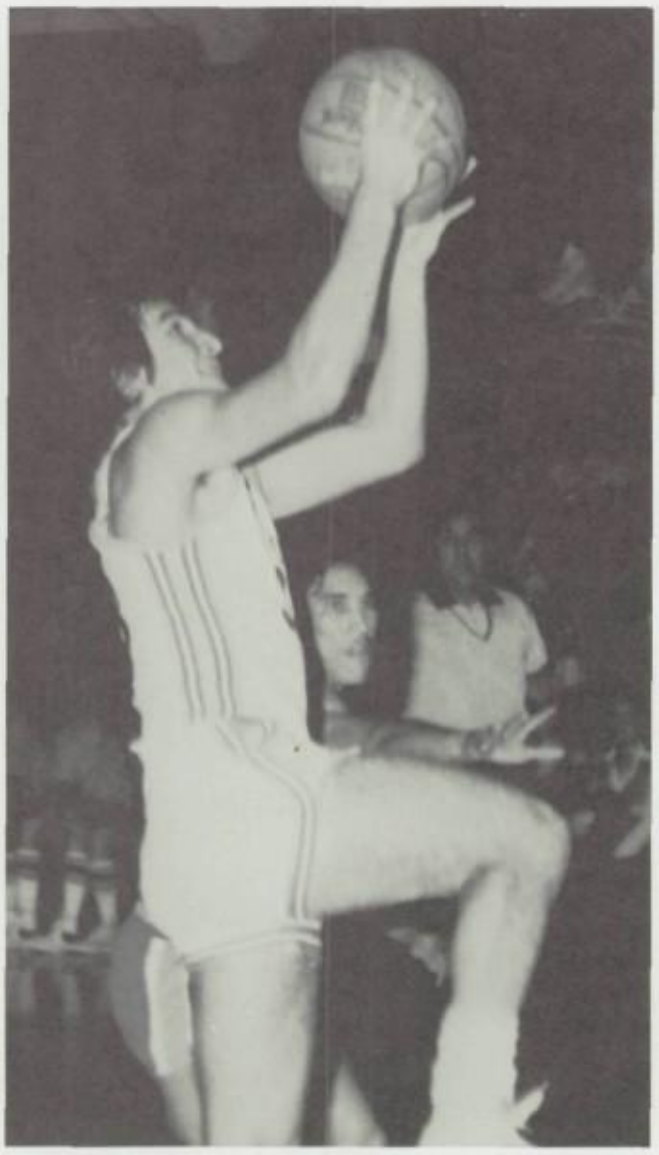
VARSITY SCORES

EXETER		OPP
44	Tulare Union	62
55	Porterville	53
51	Tulare Union	58
41	Lemoore	74
61	South	79
46	Bullard	79
52	Hoover	63
57	Dinuba	69
45	Tulare Western	51
77	Redwood	88
56	Redwood	73
56	Porterville	76
58	Corcoran	54
71	Lindsay*,OT	63
53	Kingsburg*	72
54	Woodlake*	47
41	Orosi*	44
55	Mt. Whitney	73
45	Dinuba*	80
62	Lindsay*,OT	59
76	Kingsburg*	63
50	Woodlake*	48
75	Orosi*	43
61	Dinuba*	65
38	Shafter**	55
*	league	
**	playoffs	



Left: Gordie Miller finished a fast break with a basket against Orosi. Above: Ken Vail (21) attempts a close shot through three Dinuba defenders.

Below: Sophomore Gus Glmert looks on for a teammate against Dinuba. Center: Alex Torres, the only senior on he team, puts in a layup against Shafter. Far right: Head coach Les Reese gives instructions to Sean Galloway.



Varsity basketball: bottom row: (left to right) Steve Roach, Gordon Miller, Alex Torres, Nick Kouklis, Gus Gulmert. Top row; Ken Vail, Sean Galloway, Craig Edwards, Marty Eberspacher and Scott Shields.

JV's start slow but finish 5-5 and 3rd in league

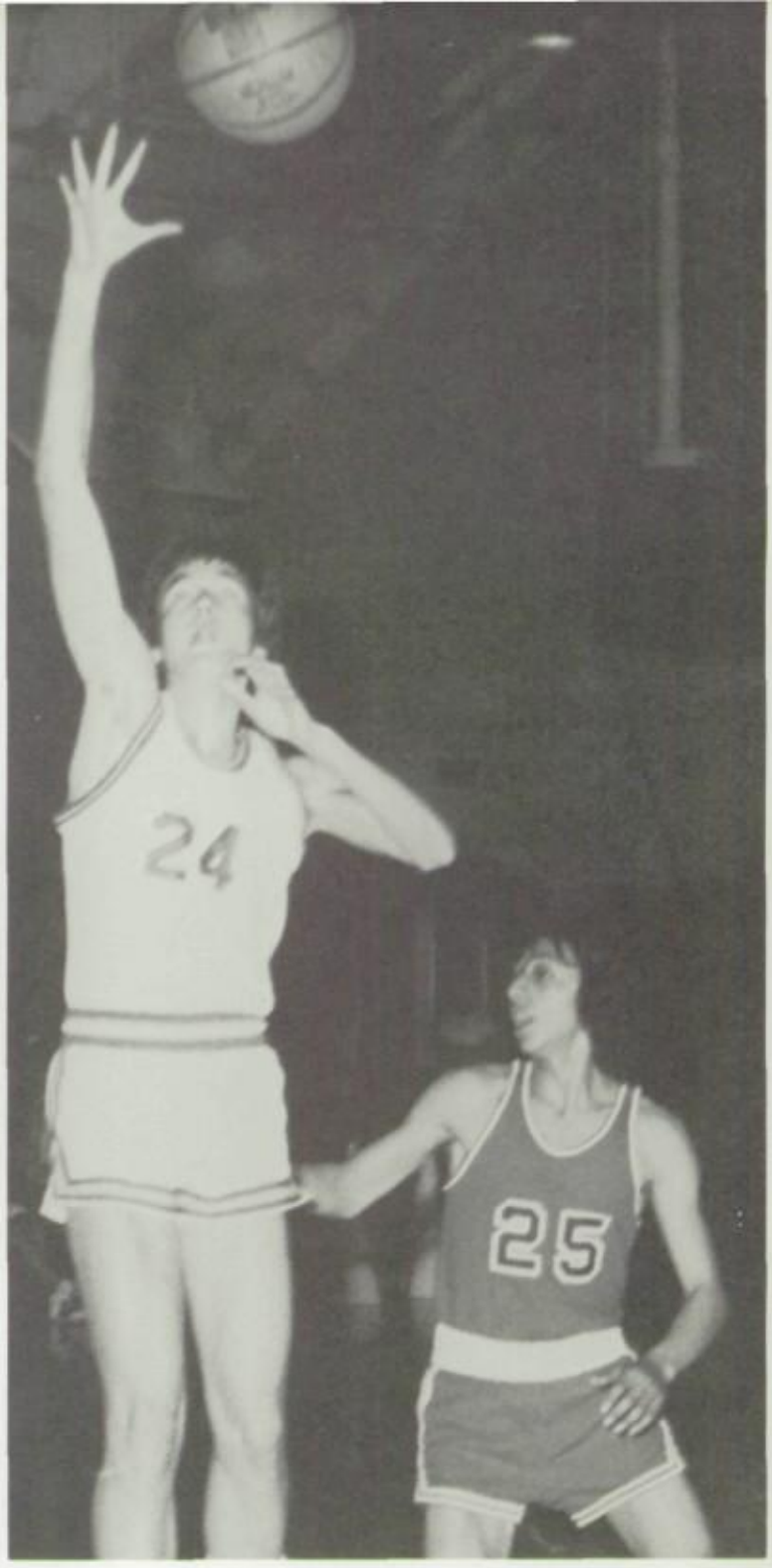
The J.V. basketball team started off the year with a new coach, Dwight Miller, (who graduated from Exeter High School) and ended up with a 8-12 overall record.

The team had a fair beginning in the pre-season with a record of 3-7 and playing much better in League, going 5-5 for third place.

The JV's won three out of their last four games with wins over Kingsburg, 52-51, Woodlake, 55-50, Orosi, 47-36, and a upset against Dinuba, 50-41.

The leading scorer for the little Monarchs was Joe Miller, who averaged 12 points per game. Awards given out this year were Most Valuable Player, Joe Miller; Most Inspirational, Frank Franco; and Tony Stolz, captain.

Below: Frank Franco drives in for an easy lay-up.
Right: Joe Miller paws a rebound against Orosi.

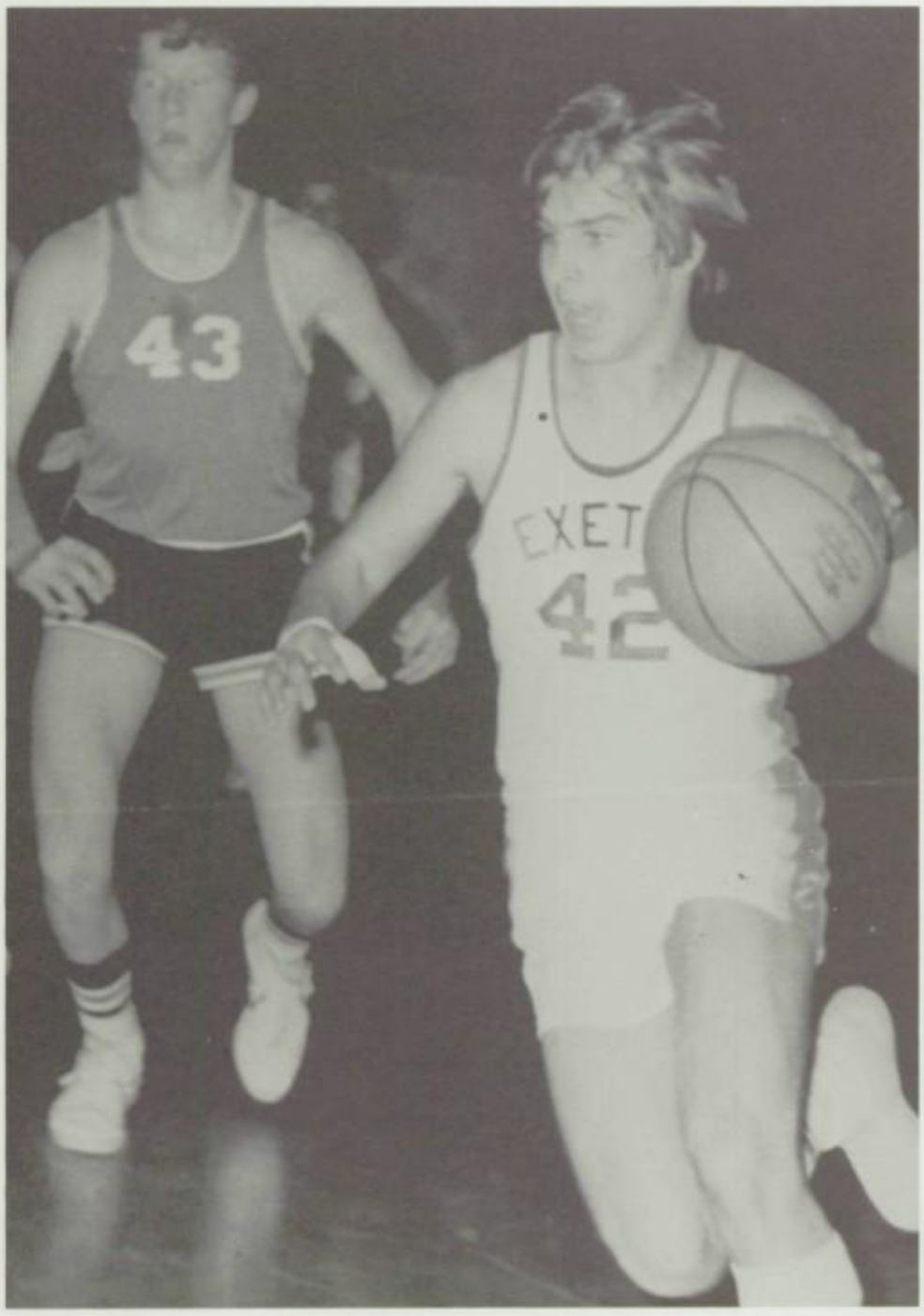


JV Scores

Exeter		Opp.
21	Tulare Union	40
32	Porterville	49
27	Tulare Western	29
30	Dinuba	32
32	Redwood	52
22	Tulare Western	20
41	Redwood	26
32	Delano	49
24	Lemoore	51
36	Corcoran	44
32	Corcoran	31
29	Lindsay*	25
36	Kingsburg*	41
25	Woodlake*	44
57	Orosi*	58
28	Mt. Whitney	46
38	Dinuba*	31
44	Lindsay*	38
25	Kingsburg*	42
19	Woodlake*	44
37	Orosi*	51
48	Dinuba*	56
*	league	

JV basketball: Top row: Coach Dwight Miller, Mitch Reynolds, Drew Turner, Dale Edwards, Joe Miller and Jeff Landers. Front row: Ray Graziani, Frank Franco, Tony Stolz, Mike Suta and Kurtis Lehr.

Below: Kirk Atkinson (42) drives for the hoop Below right: Rich Jacobson (20) looks for an open man to get the all.



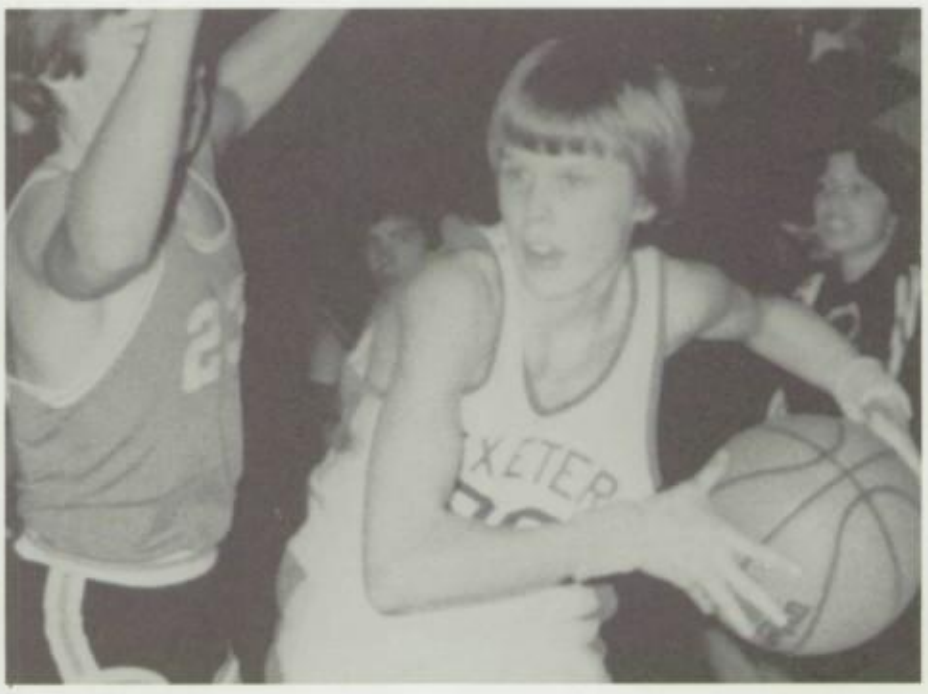
Freshmen basketballers found rough going in first year as a unit

The Freshmen basketball team started the year with a new coach, John Noel, and found the early games an adjustment with a disappointing record of 3-12 in pre-season.

The frosh played mostly Frosh-Soph teams during pre-season, helping cause the losses. The first game the Mini-Monarchs won was against Tulare Western, 22-20. Tulare had previously beaten the Freshmen in triple overtime, 29-27.

The Monarchs got off to a good start in league, beating Lindsay, 29-25. But they then lost four in a row. The frosh finished 3-7 in league and were 6-16 overall.

Kirk Atkinson was the team's leading corer with 147 points and a 7.3 average. Mike Wyatt s the Mini-Monarchs' team captain.



Freshman basketball: bottom row; John Hammond, Eric Kleinhans, Kevin Whitney, Steve Zimmer and Rich Jacobson. Top row; Coach John Noel, Mike Wyatt, Brook Haynes, Wyane Kagy, Tim Snodgrass, Kirk Atkinson and Steve Torres.

FROSH SCORES

Exeter		Opp
21	Tulare Union	40
32	Porterville	49
27	Tulare Western	29
30	Dinuba	32
32	Redwood	52
22	Tulare Western	20
41	Redwood	26
32	Delano	49
24	Lemoore	51
36	Corcoran	44
32	Corcoran	31
29	Lindsay*	25
36	Kingsburg*	41
25	Woodlake*	44
57	Orosi*	58
28	Mt. Whitney	46
38	Dinuba*	31
44	Lindsay*	38
25	Kingsburg*	42
19	Woodlake*	44
37	Orosi*	51
48	Dinuba*	56

* league

3 Monarch wrestlers win divisional titles; Carlos takes Valley, 4th at State

Wrestling season at EUHS was highlighted by Carlos Hernandez's fourth place in the State tournament. Aside from state placement, Hernandez won titles at the CSL tournament and the divisional meet and the Valley title. Hernandez is the first Monarch to win a Valley championship.

The varsity wrestling squad ended the season with a 9-7 dual record. The team went to the Redwood and COS wrestling tournaments. In league the team finished third with a 7-3 record.

The squad was again coached by Joe Faria. This was Mr. Faria's fifth year of coaching at EUHS.

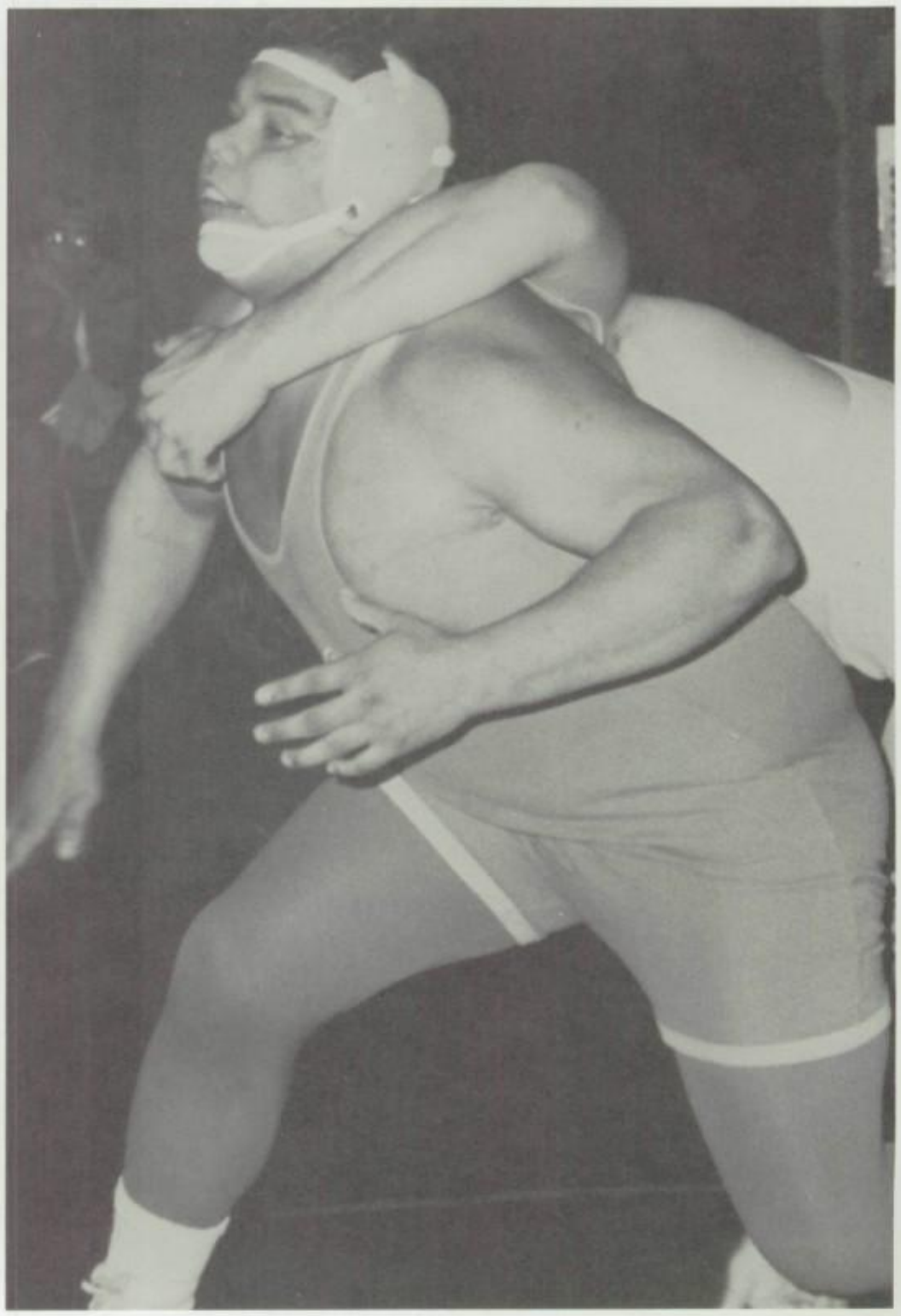
Mike Powell (120) and Mark Vigil, both juniors, did very well this season. Powell took league and divisionals and placed fourth at the Valley tournament. Vigil (154) placed second at league and then won divisionals. He then placed fifth at the Valley tournament. Other winners at the League tournament were Albert Cervantes (112) and Jim Qualls (175)

SCORES

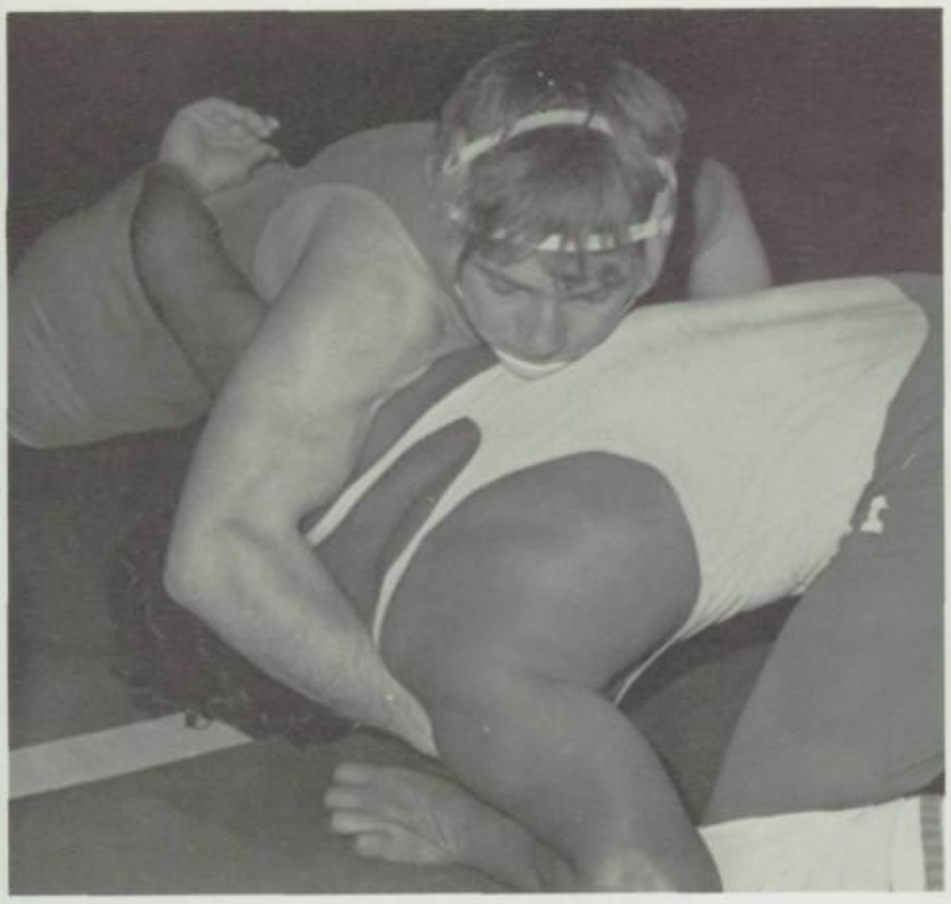
Exeter		Opponent
34	Tulare Union	37
18	Monache	36
53	Strathmore	6
27	Porterville	29
61	*Dinuba	9
65	*Orosi	15
40	*Lindsay	18
31	*Kingsburg	33
36	*Woodlake	25
65	*Orosi	8
59	*Dinuba	4
62	*Lindsay	6
21	*Kingsburg	30
18	*Woodlake	29

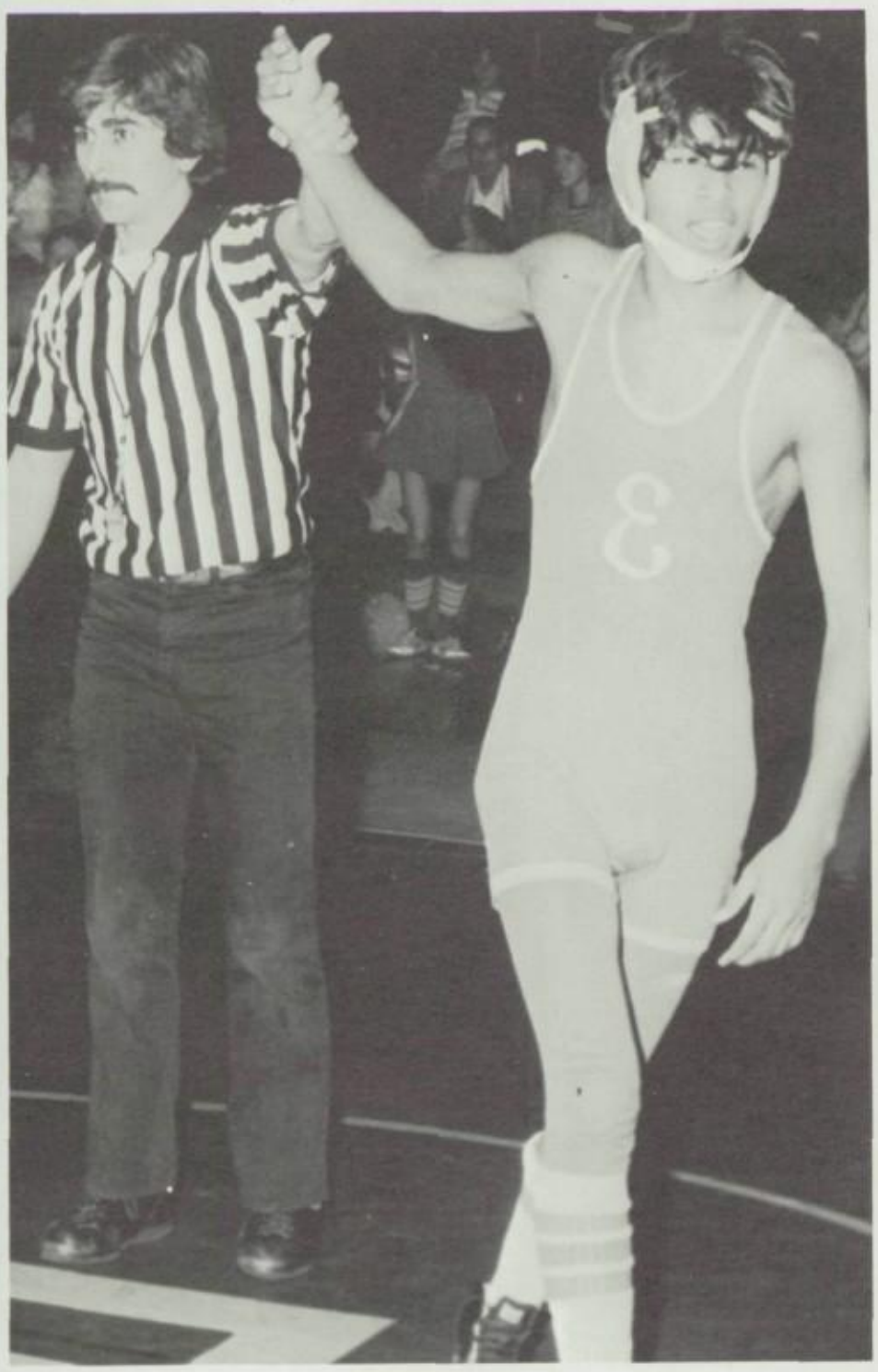
*league

Below: Carlos Hernandez breaks away from an opponent in one of his matches. Hernandez finished this year as league, divisional and Valley champion. He won the divisional four times in-a-row.



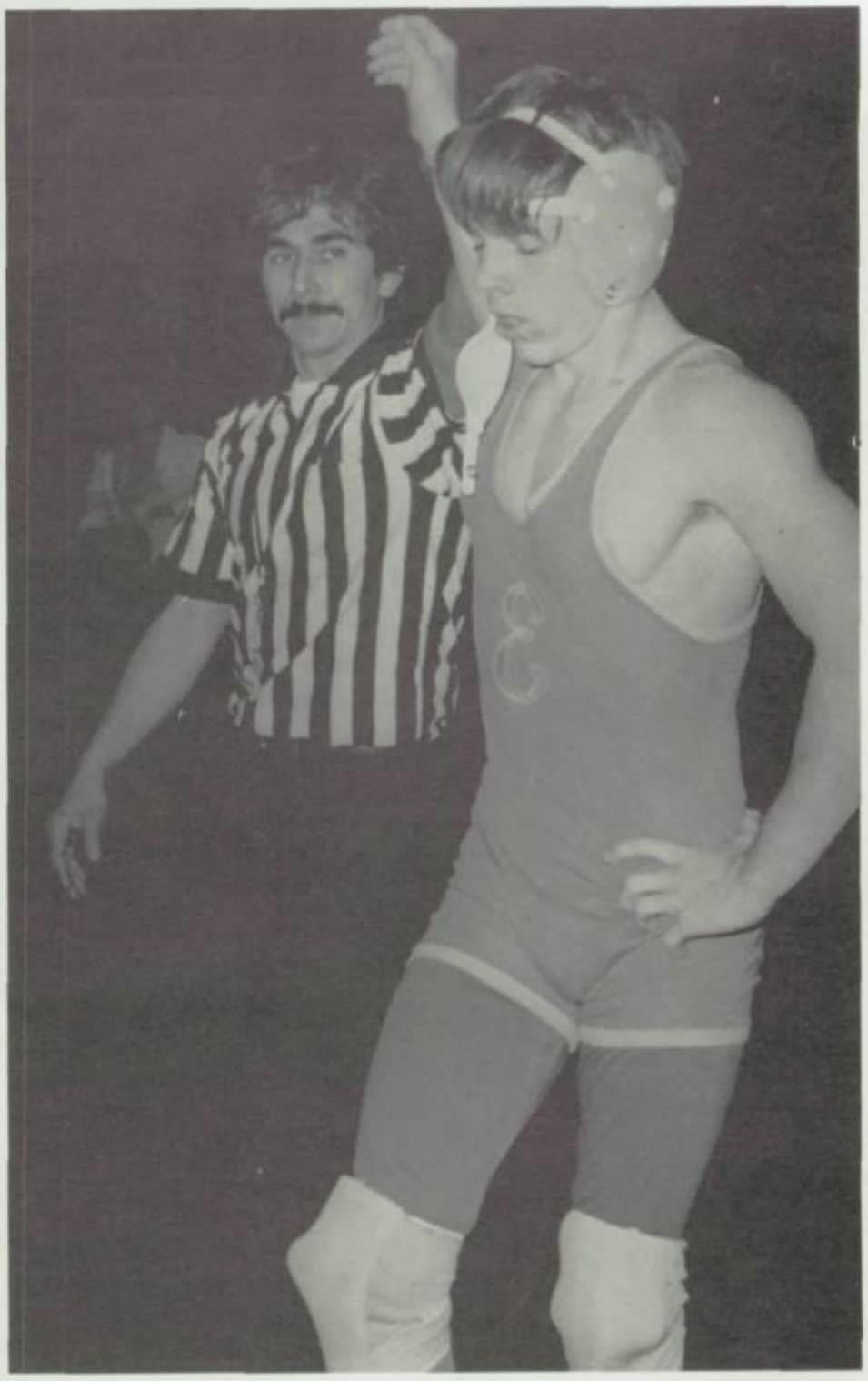
Above: Helping out at a home wrestling match are, from left, Coy Sanders, timer, Lisa Freeman, varsity scorekeeper, Kyme Rye, varsity scorekeeper, and Lana Freeman, JV scorekeeper.



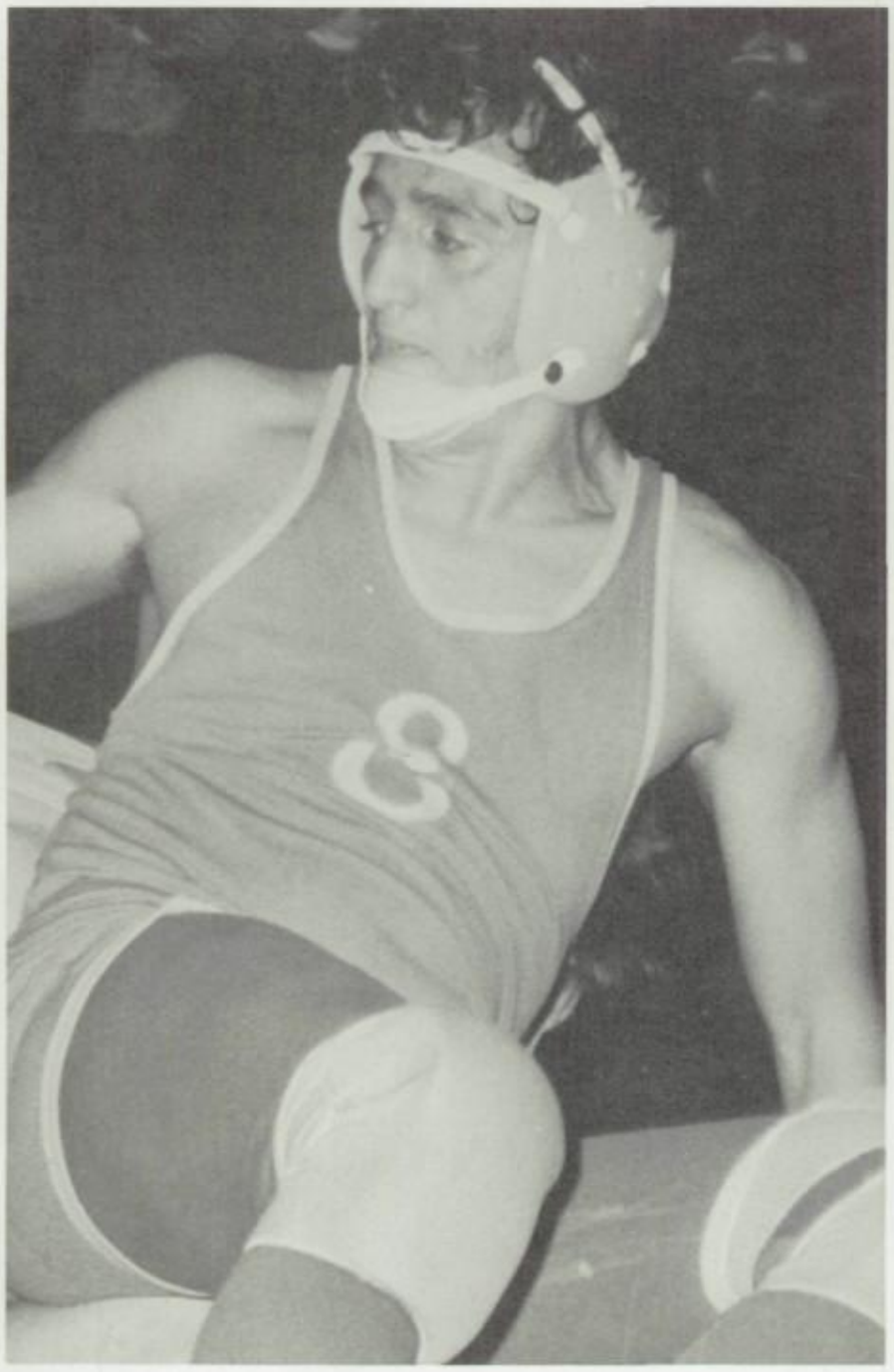


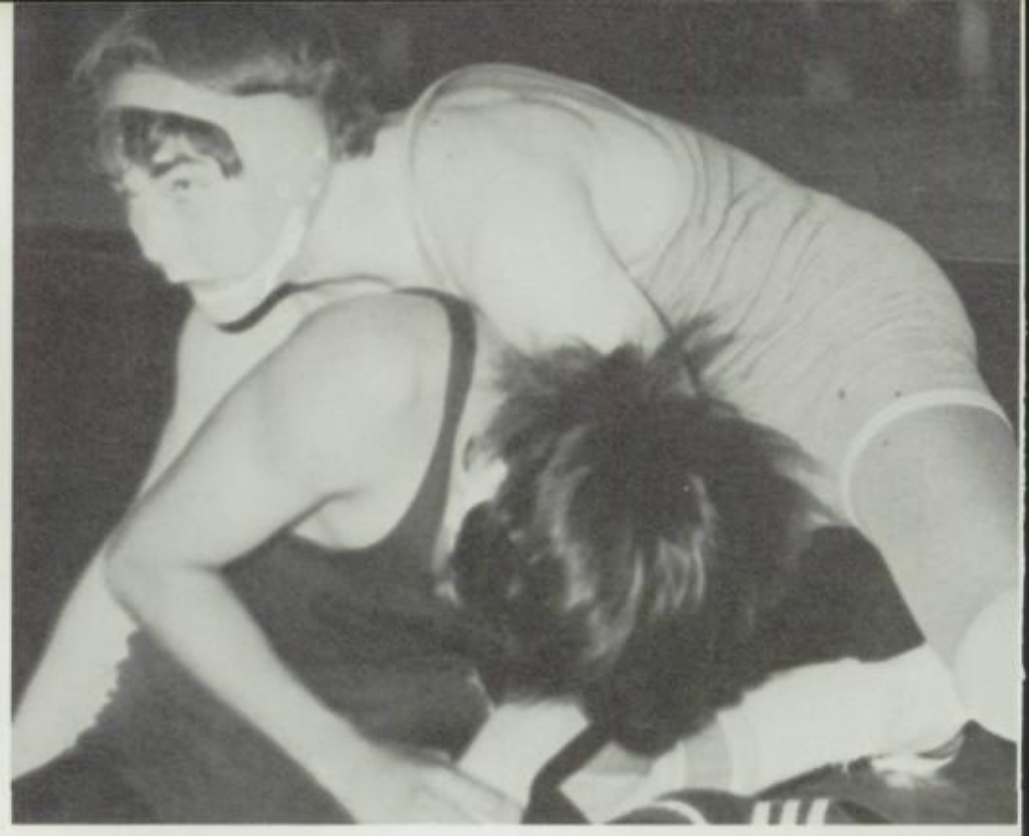
Above: Albert Cervantes walks off the mat as the referee lifts his hand in victory. Right: Mark Vigil executes a switch on an opponent. Vigil won the divisional title and then placed fifth at the Valley tournament.

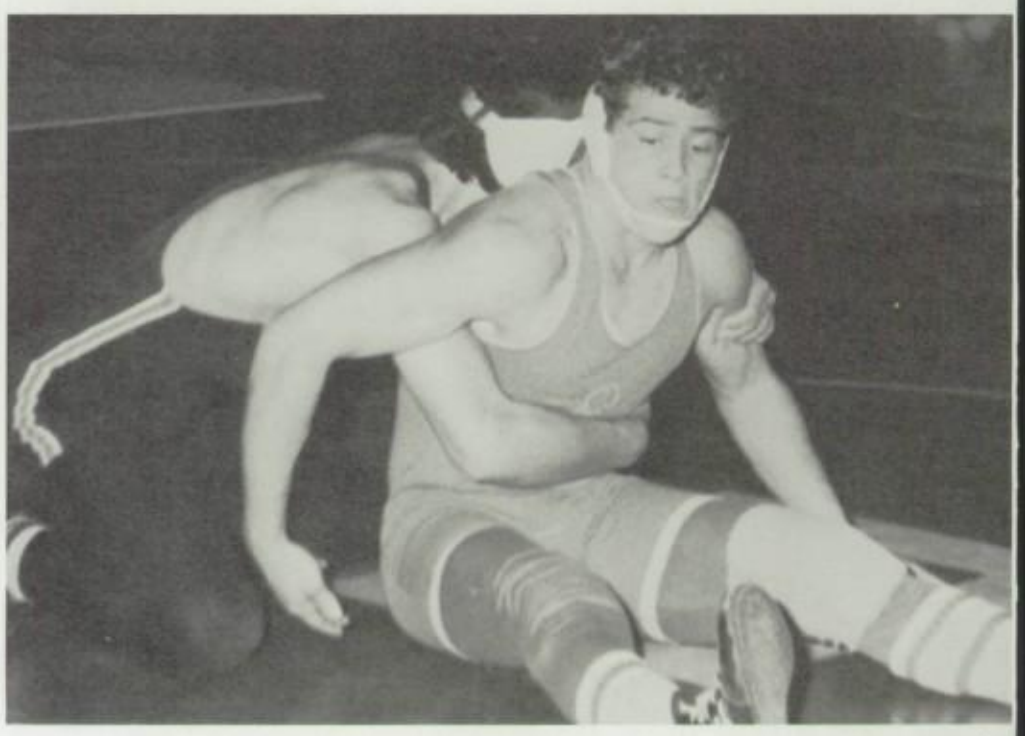
Left: Jim Qualls attempts to roll over a Lindsay opponent for some extra points. Below: Tired after a wrestling bout is junior Mike Powell. Powell finished the season with as divisional champion and fourth in the valley tournament.

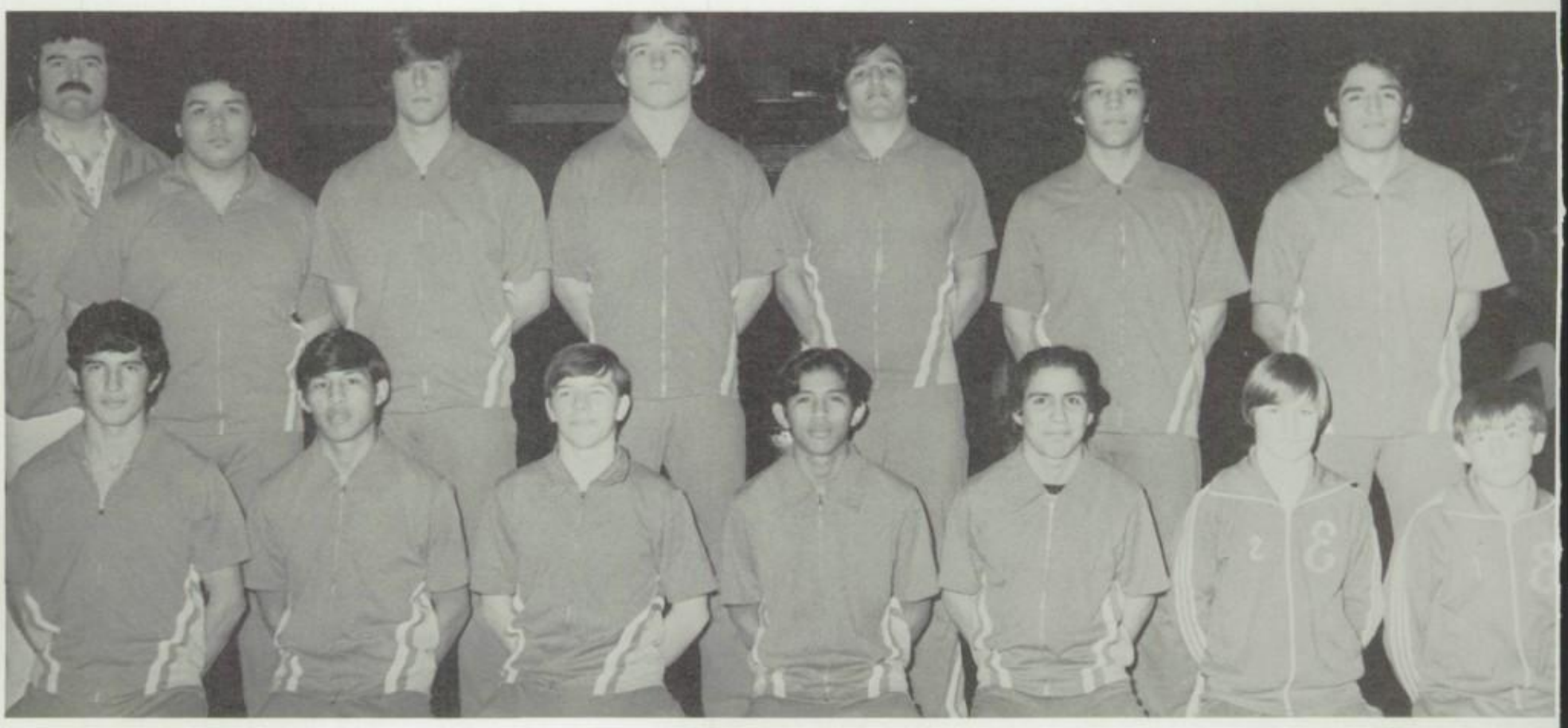


Below Right: Luis Ortiz sits through a move set up by a Woodlake JV wrestler before escaping. Right: Cliff Severson checks the clock before starting another move. Below: David Patino tries for a reversal against an opponent for some extra points.









Above: Varsity wrestling: (from left) bottom; Paul Luevano, Martin Cervantes, Mike Powell, Albert Cervantes, Hector Vidal, Roger Wilson and Wesley Grim. Top: Coach Joe Faria, Carlos Hernandez, Carey Uruchurtu, Jim Qualls, David Patino, Mark Vigil and Frank Patino.

Below: Luis Ortiz receives handshakes from his teammates after defeating a Woodlake opponent. From left, Mike Wild, Roger Scambler, Rowdy Kyle, Cliff Severson, Steve Morin and Fred Navarro.

Coach John Pease led JV wrestlers to claim league title

Led by a new coach, the JV wrestling squad took the CSL championship title.

John Pease, a teacher at Kaweah High School, coached the team to its 11-3 season record. The JV's finished league with a 9-1 record. The only team loss in league was to Kingsburg. A good turnout helped the team fill all weight classes.

The JV's went to two tournaments, the Monache Frosh-Soph and the Tulare Western Frosh-Soph. At the Monache tournament the team placed second and at Tulare Western no team points were kept but the team came home with six first places.

At the CSL tournament the team did well with all of its men placing in the top three. Championship winners were Cliff Severson, Luis Ortiz, Rob Rhoads, Rowdy Kyle and Dung Gong.

JV SCORES

Exeter		Opponent
14	Tulare	48
23	Monache	33
70	Strathmore	0
36	Porterville	33
72	*Dinuba	3
60	*Orosi	6
62	*Lindsay	2
31	*Kingsburg	28
32	*Woodlake	19
63	*Orosi	0
46	*Dinuba	0
56	*Lindsay	6
26	*Kingsburg	38
35	*Woodlake	21
*	*league	

Above: JV wrestling: (from left,) Bottom: Rick Deathriage, Cliff Severson, Steve Morin, Mark Garza, Steve Hernandez, Mike Wild and David Garza. Top: Coach John Pease, Gabe Ortega, Romero Benavides, Deonicio Garcia, Luis Ortiz, Rowdy Kyle and Rob Rhoads.

Below: Jeff Landers swings at a pitch in the Redwood game. Right top: Junior varsity baseball: Top row, from left: Moses Calderon, Danny Duran, Rocky Pardue, Arthur Casas and coach George Cisneros. Bottom row: Craig Herron, John Hammond, Roger Wilson, Keith Herron, Mike Wyatt and Steve Torres. Right middle: Frosh baseball: Top row, from left: coach Ray Strable, Steve Morin, Tim Snodgrass, John Carter and Ricky Dreo. Bottom row: Cliff Smith, Jeff Brausell, Robbie Patterson, Doug Gary and Mark Ramos.

Above: Varsity coach Manuel Kouklis points out some mistakes and gives important tips to (from left) Junior Cardenas, Jim Copeland, Donnie Leeper (manager), Nick Kouklis, Jeff Landers and Dennis McIntosh.

Monarch baseball was hoping to win another league title in 1977

Monarch baseball was hoping to earn a league championship after falling to third place in 1976.

Previously, coach Manuel Kouklis' varsity won the title of the Central Sequoia league from 1973 through 1975.

Several returning lettermen and a championship won in the summer baseball season were giving cause for optimism.

Exeter, though, got off to a slow start in preseason action, winning only two of eight.

The Monarchs split a doubleheader at Redwood, lost to Tulare (9-2), beat Porterville (9-1) and fell to Delano (8-7), Mt. Whitney (12-2) and Tulare Western (4-1, 5-2).

Returning lettermen for the Monarchs included seniors Teddy Flores, Doug Ferguson and Jeff Tashjian; juniors Nick Kouklis and Darren Long plus sophomore Leonard Hernandez.

Several members of last year's championship junior varsity team were also boosting the varsity ranks.

Assisting the Monarchs was John Bright and Ray Strable. Geogre Cisneros headed the JV's, who again were playing out at "Sticker Stadium."

Above left: Senior first baseman Jeff Tashjian comes off the bag and looks for a bunt as a Ranger runner takes off for second base in the Redwood doubleheader.

Above: Varsity baseball (left to right); top row, John Bright (coach), Julio Mendoza, Teddy Flores, Darren Long, Doug Ferguson, Jeff Landers, Alex Torres, Nick Kouiklis and Manuel Kouklis (coach). Bottom row; Dennis McIntosh, Bobby Stearns, Jeff Tashjian, Junior Cardenas, Leonard Hernandez, Tom Simmons, Kevin Lehr, Jon Runciman and Jim Copeland.

Swimmers brave the broken heater but still title contenders

For the first time in a long time the Exeter swim team was blessed with warm weather. Everything was going fine until the heater started breaking down after a month of practice. Many practices were held at other pools (Lindsay and Woodlake).

The boys team should prove to be a strong contender for the league title after taking second place last year. Their main opponent as usual being Kingsburg. Leading the team were seniors Mike Hand and Joe Wirht.

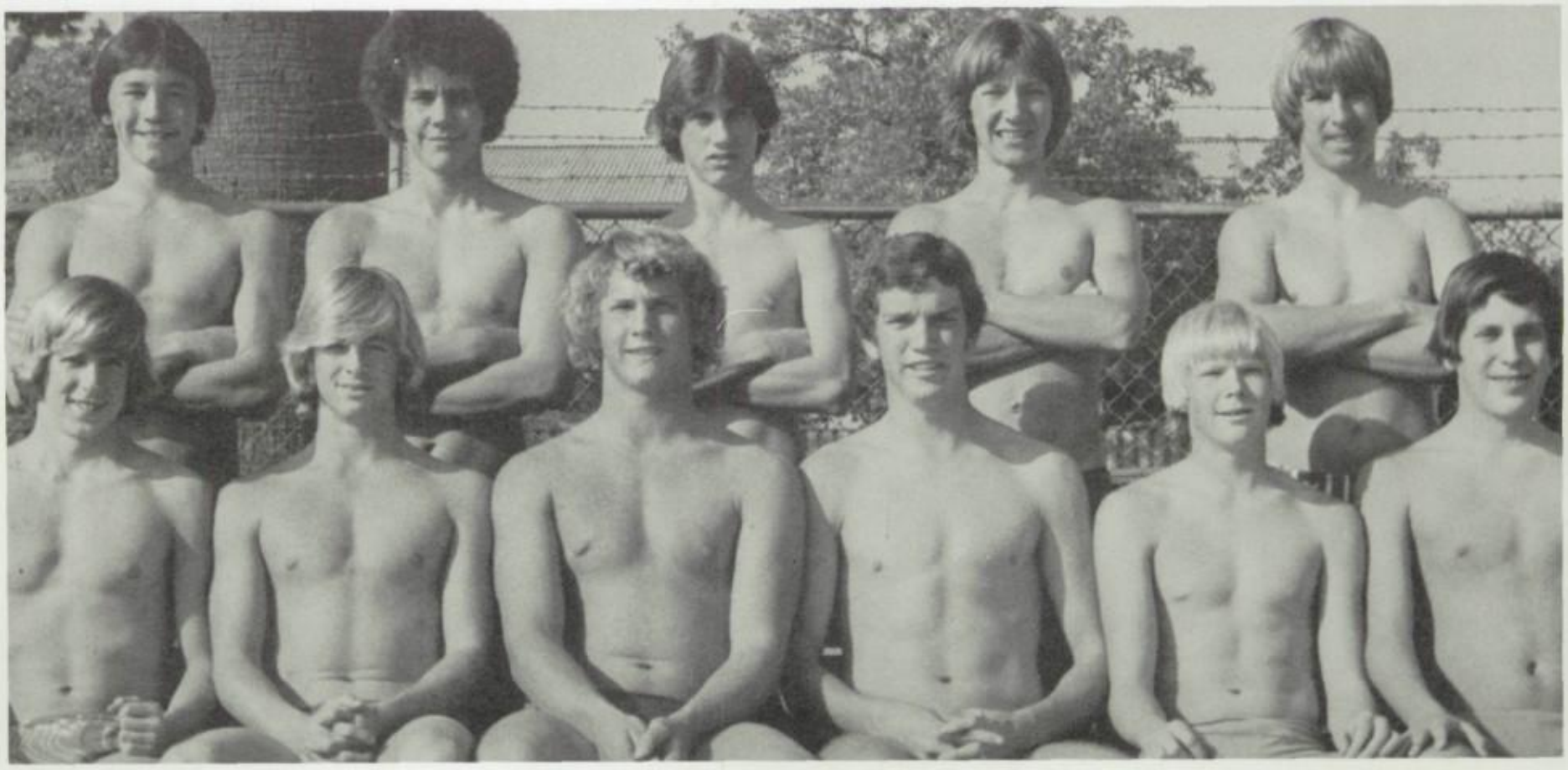
The girls team should come close to the league title again this year. Of the 18 girls on the squad only two are seniors with many sophomores and freshman providing hope for the future.

The diving team consisted of five members, who improved through the year and aid the whole team with points scored.

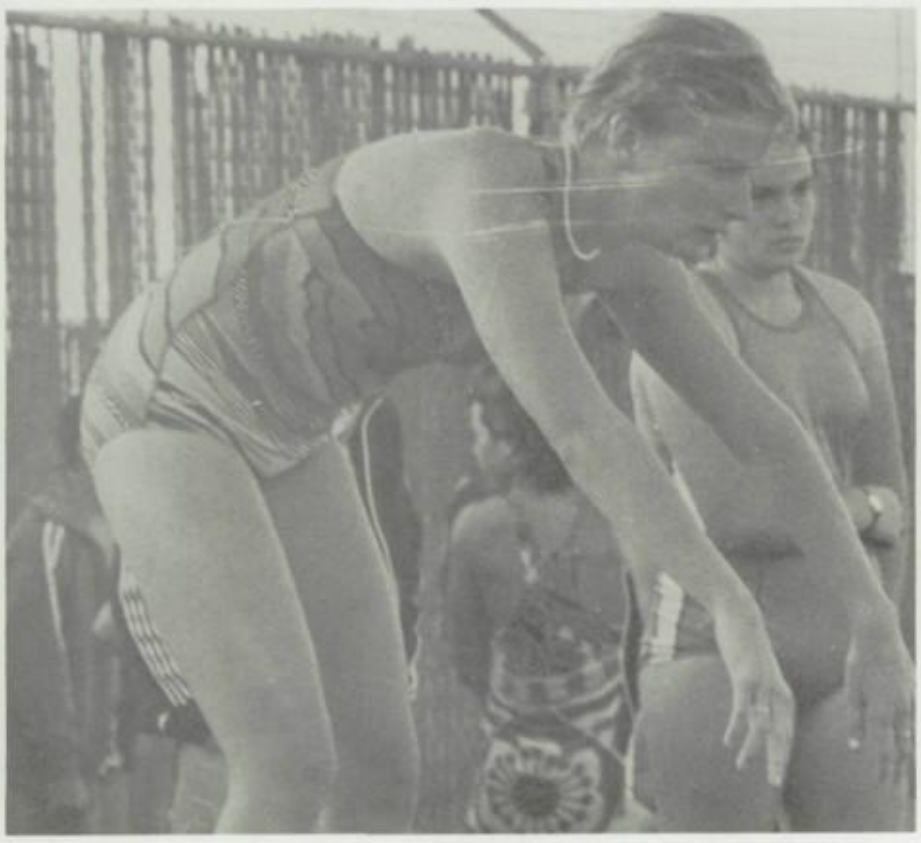
Third year coach Bruce Montgomery and his assistant, Alana Montgomery, helped the team overcome early season handicaps and guided them through the year.

Looking for their eighth league title in the past 11 years, the boys team won their early meets by over 40 points. The girls were also off to a good start in search of their fourth league championship in the past six years. Both were second in 1976.

Below: Girl's swimming: (Front row) Kyme Rye, Karen Flood, Peggy Yost, Melanie Goularte, Middle row: Kim Stephens, Nancy Kyle, Kim Deathriage, Pam Pescosolido, Lori Johnson. Top row: Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Torres, Laurie Hand, Cindy Monzingo, Stephanie Rye, Veronica Vanderhoff and Carla Landers.



Above: Boy's swimming: (Front row) Greg Kirkpatrick, Joe Wirht, Dave Miller, Mike Hand, Scott Hellwig, Gus Gulmert. Top row: Robin Hudson, Richard LaMunyon, Derrick Landers, Olaf Bielke, Kirk Atkinson.



Left: Divers (moving up) are Brenda Beakes, Jodie James, Frank Patino, Stephanie Rye and Kenny Johnson. Below: Coaches Bruce Montgomery and Alana Montgomery catch a swimmer's time while Dave Miller, Joe Wirht, Scott Helliwig and Veronica Vanderhoff look on.

Left: Laurie Hand gets set to put the finishing touch on the girls' relay to win the meet against Tulare Western. Above: Scorekeepers were (bottom) Camille Soine, Terri King, and (top) Sierra Spencer and Kathy Moree.

Netters hopes for title were stalled by lack of courts

This year the tennis team lacked great experience, but new players were helping replenish the team with hopes of a league title in girls play, while boys were looking to be contenders.

Practice was somewhat of a problem due to the lack of courts. The new tennis courts behind the boys gym were still not finished due to 18 months of red tape, but were being worked on finally this spring.

Leading the boys team in play was Kevin McAlister. Leading the team in girls play was Kelly Beach, who was among the best in the league.

In early season the girls' record was 3-0 and leading league. The boys were 0-3 in the early season going and hoped to improve as the year progressed.

The netters played teams like Delano, Porterville and Monache in practice matches. This year's teams were coached by Stan Beach for the boys and Marilyn Hadley with the girls.

Above: Kevin McAlister returns a tough shot. Right: Kelly Beach tries to ace an opponent. Top: Exeter players await their match against Porterville. Left to right are Eric Saeugling, Corky Holman and Tim Good.

Below: Girls Tennis; (top row) Renee Wichowski, Donna Sims, Tracy Workman, Jeannette Allison and Coach Marilyn Hadley. Bottom row; Terri Joyner, Kim White, Jackie Hesse, Kelly Beach and Gail Tomlinson. Left: Jeannette Allison concentrates as Gail Tomlinson serves.

Above: Boys tennis; (top row): Coach Stan Beach, Jim Hayes, Marty Eberspacher, Kevin McAlister, Ron Brooks. Bottom: Corky Holman, Tony Stolz, Eric Saeugling and Gordy Miller. Left: Jackie Hessie prepares herself for her opponent's serve.

Track teams had a good season this year with a large turnout for squad

The Monarch track team increased their coaching staff to three coaches.

Doyce Lovell returned for his second year as head coach. Joe Conley, the cross-country coach, and Joan McCorkle both were coaching track for their first year.

The boys and the girls teams enlarged in size, being strong in numbers, which increased hopes for doing well in CSL.

For the first time the Exeter team participated in the Selma Invitational and also was able to have two home meets.

There were two new events added for the girls; the 110-yard low hurdles and the two-mile.

In pre-league meets Exeter girls broke several school records; the 440 relay by Angie Thomas, Janice Sims, Jamie Vener and Julie Dismuke; the mile by Erin Amarillo; 880 by Vener; the two mile by Josie Gonzales; plus the mile relay by Karen Copeland, Thomas, Vener and Amarillo.

At the Corcoran Invitational, the boys track team brought home several medals from the relays. The sprint medley took second. Those running were Melvin Fernandez, Frank Patino, Lynn Curtis and Larry Gonzales.

Last year the girls team won in league and there is a chance of repeating themselves this year. Larry Gonzales also did well last year, bringing home four first place medals.

Top right: Track coaches (from left) Joe Conley, Doyce Lovell and Joan McCorkle. Left: Boys track; bottom row, (from left to right) Fred Cardenas, Mike Gonzales, Don Lee, Dan Helt, David Patino and Leroy Clark. Second row: Perry Clark, Joe Luiz, Bill Coffman, Kelly Dudley, Rowdy Kyle, Jerry Kines, Alfredo Rodriquez, Jim Gossett, Gabe Ortegon, Eugene Pacheco, Larry Palomo, Dallas Pope. Top row: Oren Hartley, Juan Gonzales, Lynn Curtis, Melvin Fernandez, Frank Patino, Chano Rivas, Bennie Salazar. Not pictured Larry Gonzales. Right: David Patino heaves the shot.

Bottom left: Karen Copeland and Erin Amarillo warm up before a meet. Top left: Angie Thomas demonstrates how to get out of the blocks while Sherri Gillan, Brenda McNeil, Julie Dismuke and Lisa Freeman look on. Middle right: Leroy Clark and Frank Patino take time to pose for a picture. Top right: (from left), Josie Gonzales, Gail Moffitt and Sonia Grim jog around while trying to stay warm.

Girls track (from left): Josie Gonzales, Karen Copeland, Janice Sims, Lisa Freeman, Sonia Grim and Sherri Gillian. Second Row: Jamie Gossitt, Rose Navarro, Colette Wynne, Nancy Minkler, Heidi Weisenberger, Colleen Wynne. Third row: Julie Dismuke, Lisa Navarro, Lisa Briones, Estelle Mays, Brenda McNeil and Gail Moffitt. Top row: Jamie Vener, Erin Amarillo, Angie Thomas and Judy Stewart.

Inexperience and youth of varsity golfers led to rebuilding season

The Monarch golf team faced a rebuilding year in 1977 after winning the Central Sequoia League title for the fourth consecutive year last season.

Youth and inexperience hampered Exeter as only one returning letterman, Tim Powell, returned from last year's championship squad.

As a result, the Monarch varsity was fielding only one senior, five sophomores and one freshman on its starting lineup in the early matches.

Sophomores swinging for the varsity included Kurtis Lehr, No. I on the JV's last year, Ray Graziani, Ed Jones, Bill Myers, Clay Smith and Barry Lindner.

Freshmen Andy Sanchez and Rich Jacobson also saw some varsity action.

Despite the youthful team, Exeter won preleague matches with Hanford, Western and Monache but lost league opening matches to Dinuba, Lindsay and Woodlake. The Monarchs also gained some tournament experience early by entering the Porterville best-ball event.

Coaching the golfers again was Larry Anderson, who was in his fifth year at the post. Sierra View again was the Monarchs home course and Selma was added to the CSL schedule as a regular league opponent.

Below: Tim Powell, a senior, who was No. I golfer on the varsity, looks out of the sand trap on the ninth hole.

Varsity golf: (from left), Coach Larry Anderson, Tim Powell, Ray Graziani, Clay Smith, Barry Lindner, Bill Myers and Kurtis Lehr.

Left: Sophomore Kurtis Lehr tees off at Sierra View golf Course. Below: Ray Graziani (center) is twisted around to help his golf swing by teammates Barry Lindner (left) and Bill Myers.

Above: JV golf; (front row, from left) Bud Jones, Rick Jacobson, Andy Sanchez and Keith Anderson. Back row; Fred Whorff, David Pehrson, Bill Patterson, Brook Haynes and Jeff Adamson. Left: Clay Smith sizes up a putt.

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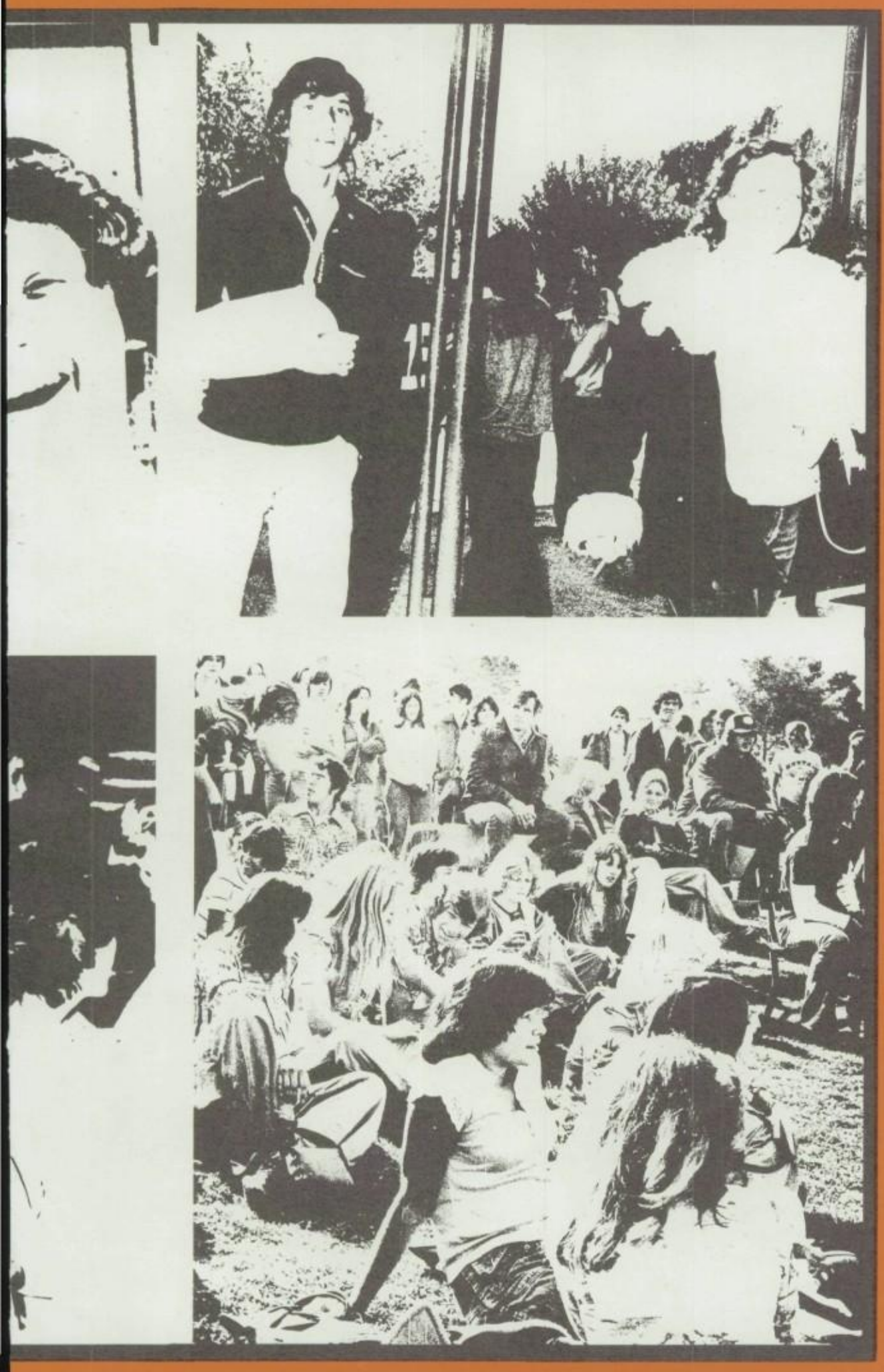

Clockwise top left: Jose Hinojosa and Rita Garcia make their way to class. Greg Hart and Teresa Lagow, relieved from their last class, walk the halls. Grouped together for one of the many assemblies are some members of the EUHS student body. Students gathered on a warm day to watch the auctions.

Fun-loving Seniors laughed their way through final year

As the four years slowly come to an end, many members of the class of 1977, if not all, look back on the past years and simply asked themselves, "Where has it all gone".

Many will agree that the past sections of their lives really weren't as bad as many pretended them to be. The majority of the students, mainly stunned by their senior year flashing by in what seemed like seconds, are now preparing themselves and the future for grad night. Many activities and events came about during their senior year.

Lasting friendships were made and memories were molded into each and every senior's mind. Difficult decisions that would effect their futures were made with the help of their class advisor, Les Reese, and counselor, Bruce Brandt.

Taking tests, sending application to colleges, and applying for scholarships took up much of their time.

Seniors brought a good percentage of the spirit to the rallies, which were improved from the many rallies in the past three years, but usually ended up with sore throats, hoarse voices, and the loss of the spirit stick to underclassmen.

Everyone enjoyed the privilege of having the senior Bar-B-Que's. They used the new pit that was placed on the southwest lawn, by the new bandstand.

Homecoming week brought many different events for the Senior Class. Being sold as slaves for Slave Day was a privilege that was enjoyed by seniors.

The class produced a second-place float, which was done despite two weeks of partying mixed with a little work.

As in the past, seniors helped their class by selling tickets to the Senior Class play, which was different from in the past. The Class of 1977 had a double-feature, two plays in one evening.

Many fine athletes came out of the senior class. They helped produce championship teams out of sports such as football, waterpolo, girls cross country and many more. As the spring came around seniors attended a well prepared Junior-Senior Prom, and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

While the year came closer to an end, more plans were made, and orders were being taken, from things like senior class pictures and graduation announcements to caps and gowns.

When these events came about the class knew that their four years at EUHS were slowly coming to a halt. The seniors spent their last weeks together as a class practicing for the graduation ceremonies. Also as a class they took the adventurous trip to Disneyland and knew they were spending their final evening together as seniors of EUHS. On arrival back to Exeter they prepared for graduation. The class graduated on June 10, 1977 with smiling faces and memories of four fun-filled years and, as they turned their tassles over, they turned their heads towards the future and a new life beyond EUHS.

Below: Senior class officers and Senior advisor Les Reese get together for one of the many class meetings. (Left to right) Craig Brewer, president; Sheila Thayer, treasurer; Leslie Jones, vice president; and Terri King, secretary.

Right: Senior class counselor Bruce Brandt counsels seniors Neal Mixter (left), Don Lee (center), and Kevin McAllister (right) the merits of our "loose" dress code

Mary Aldrich
Kathy Allen
Mike Allison
Ray Aviles

Brenda Beaird
Andy Beakes
Barton Bennett
Olaf Bielke

Tammi Bodine
Bea Ann Bond
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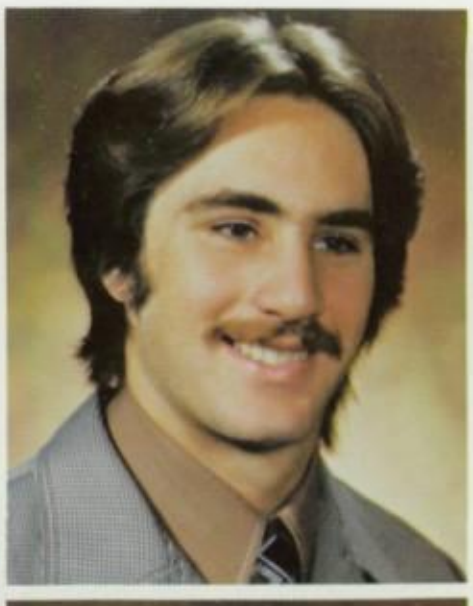
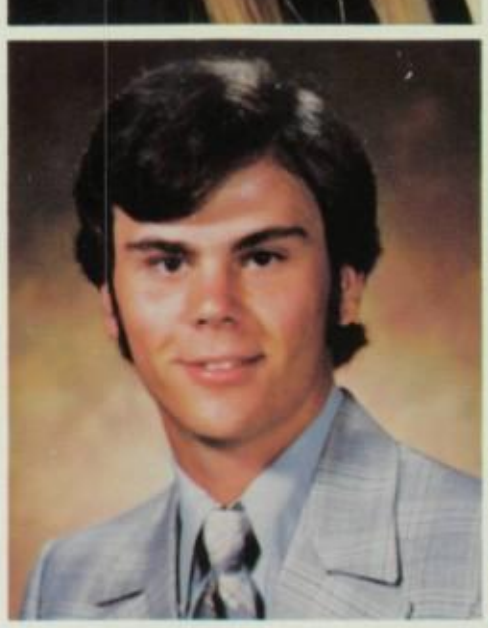
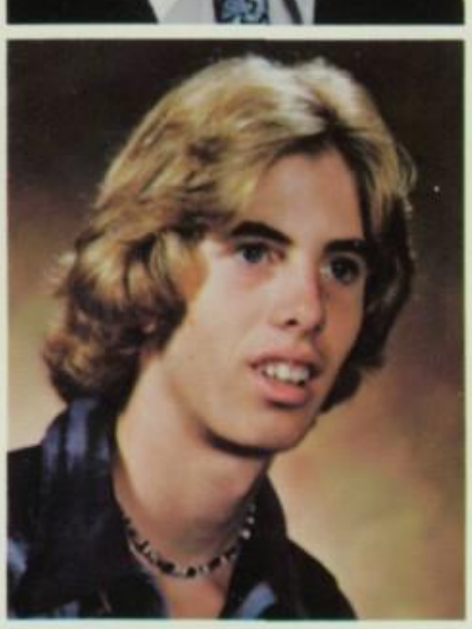
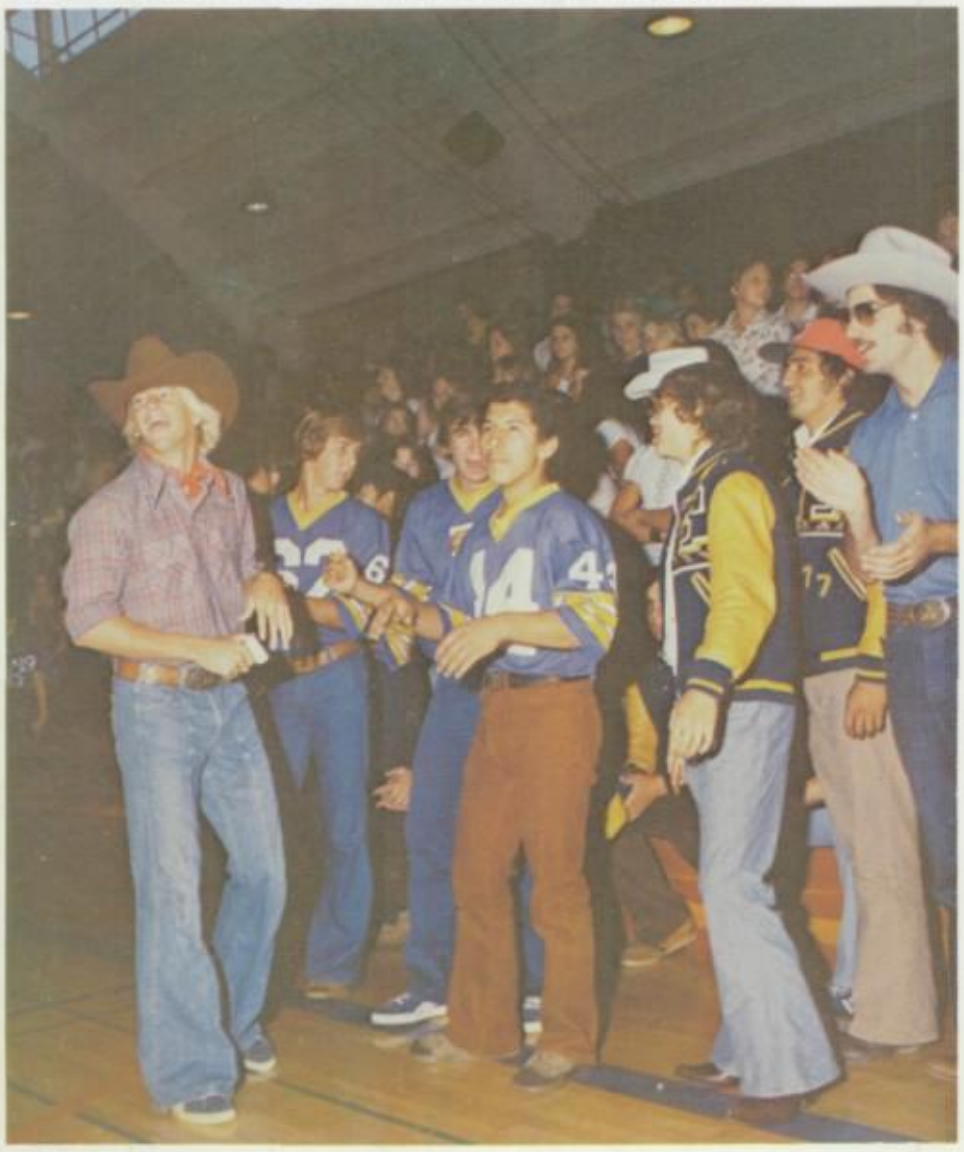


Seniors livened up many EUHS rallies and fought hard for the spirit stick

Leading the Senior class at the western rally are Joe Wirht, Brett Hesse, Alex Torres, Adam Hernandez, Mike Gonzales, David Patino, and Craig Brewer.



Slaves dressed up are; top (left to right) Joe Wirht, Adam Hernandez, Mike Gonzales, Jim Qualls, Brett Hesse, Bottom: Mark Harbin, Bobby Martinez, Mike Hand, Alex Torres, Kim Turley and Tim Hutcheson.

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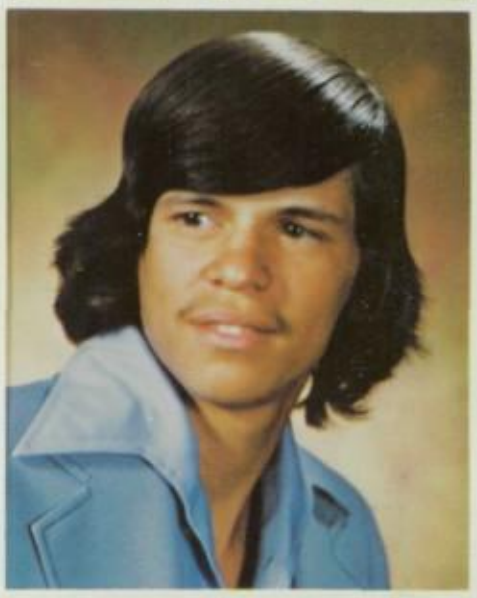

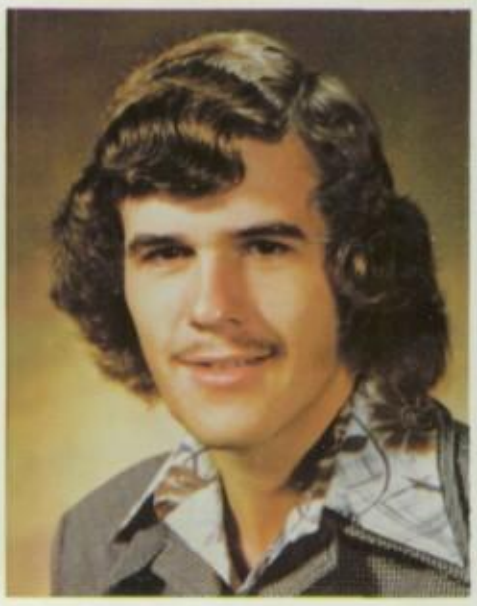

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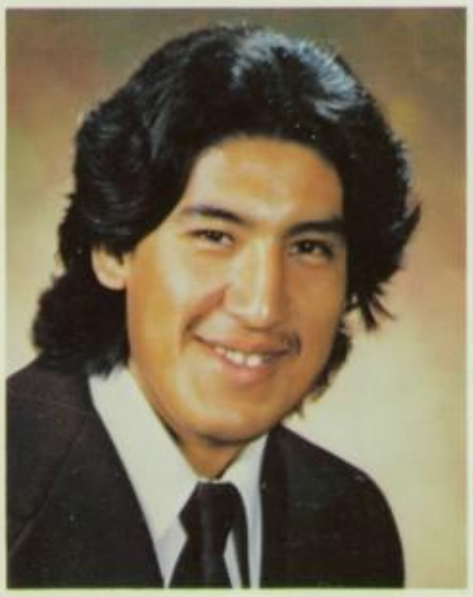
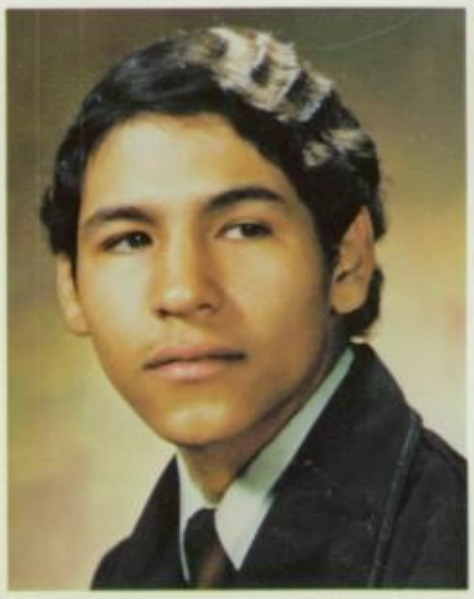
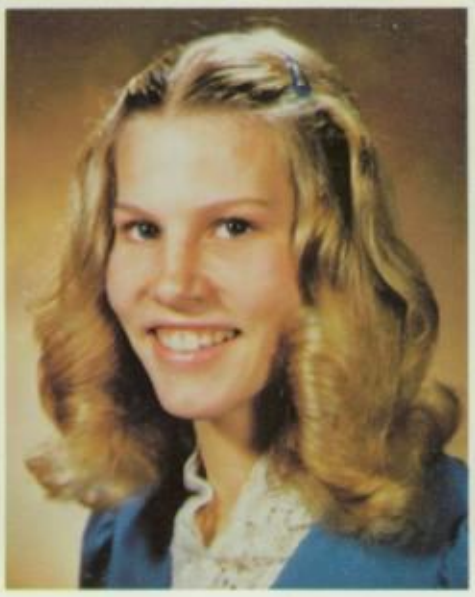
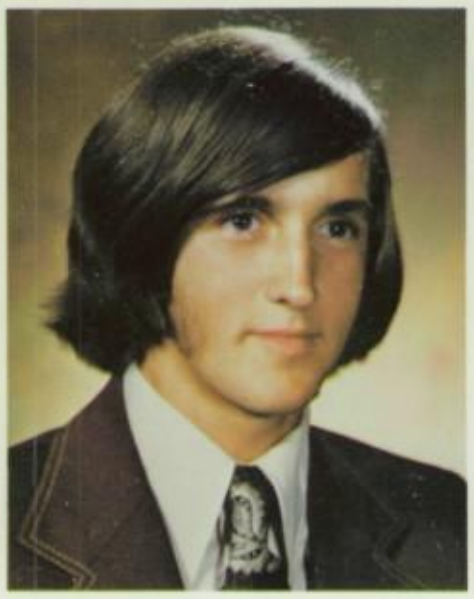
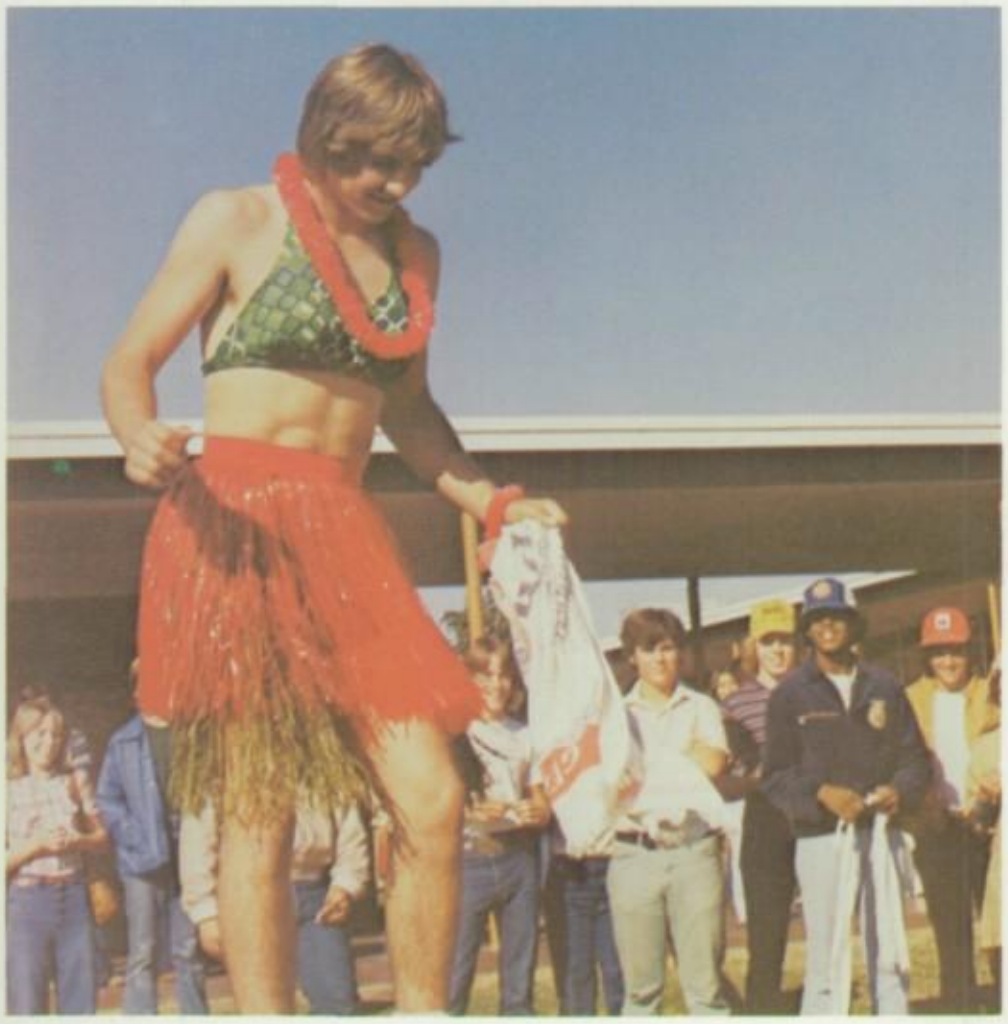



Senior class worked hard to place second during Homecoming competition

Below: Brett Hesse "hulas" on the Senior lawn table. Bottom: Having fun clowning around on the Senior float are Robyn Bryan, Betsy Hagans, Michelle Gagnon, Pam Carter (standing), Dana Stutsman, Sabrina Laurie, and Sheila Thayer. Jan Haynes rode inside the cannon.



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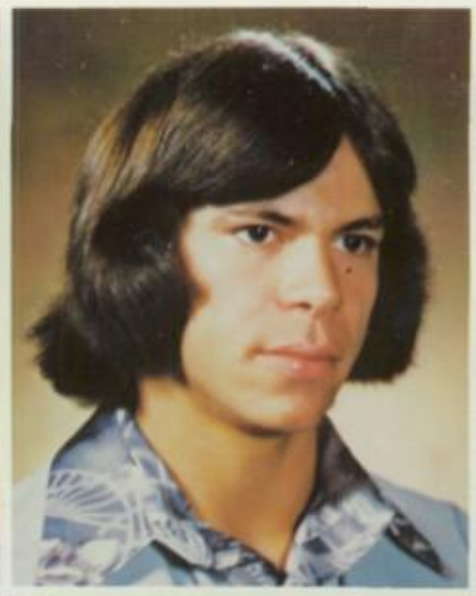
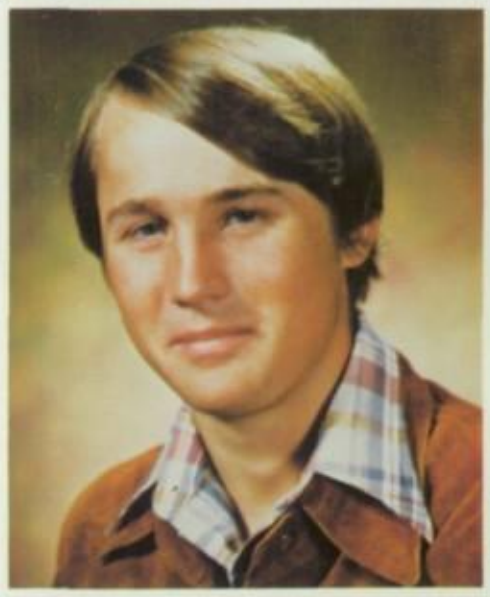

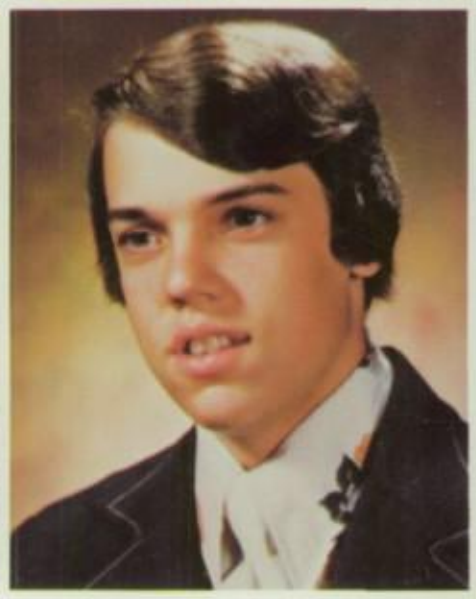

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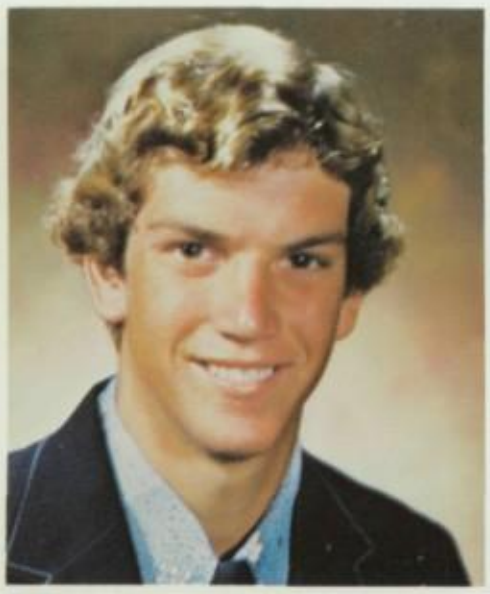
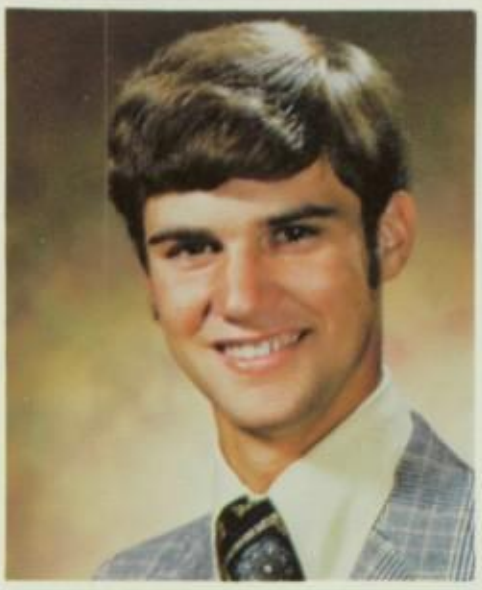
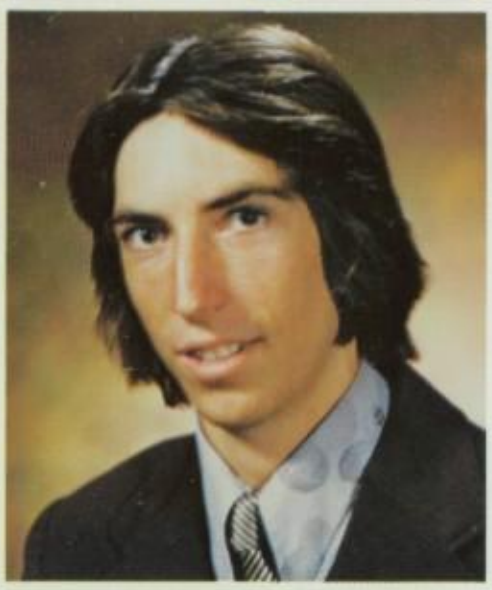
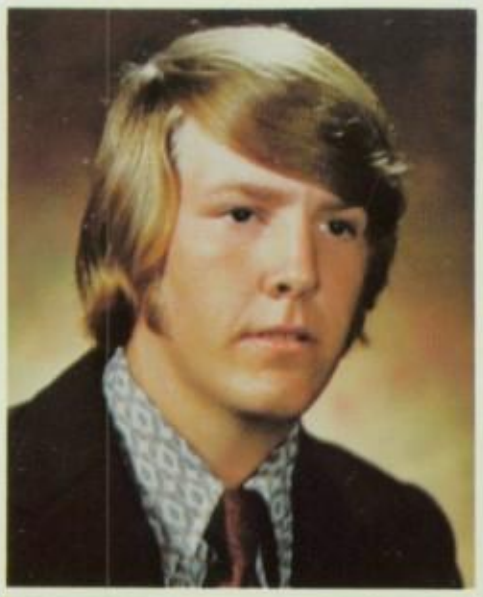
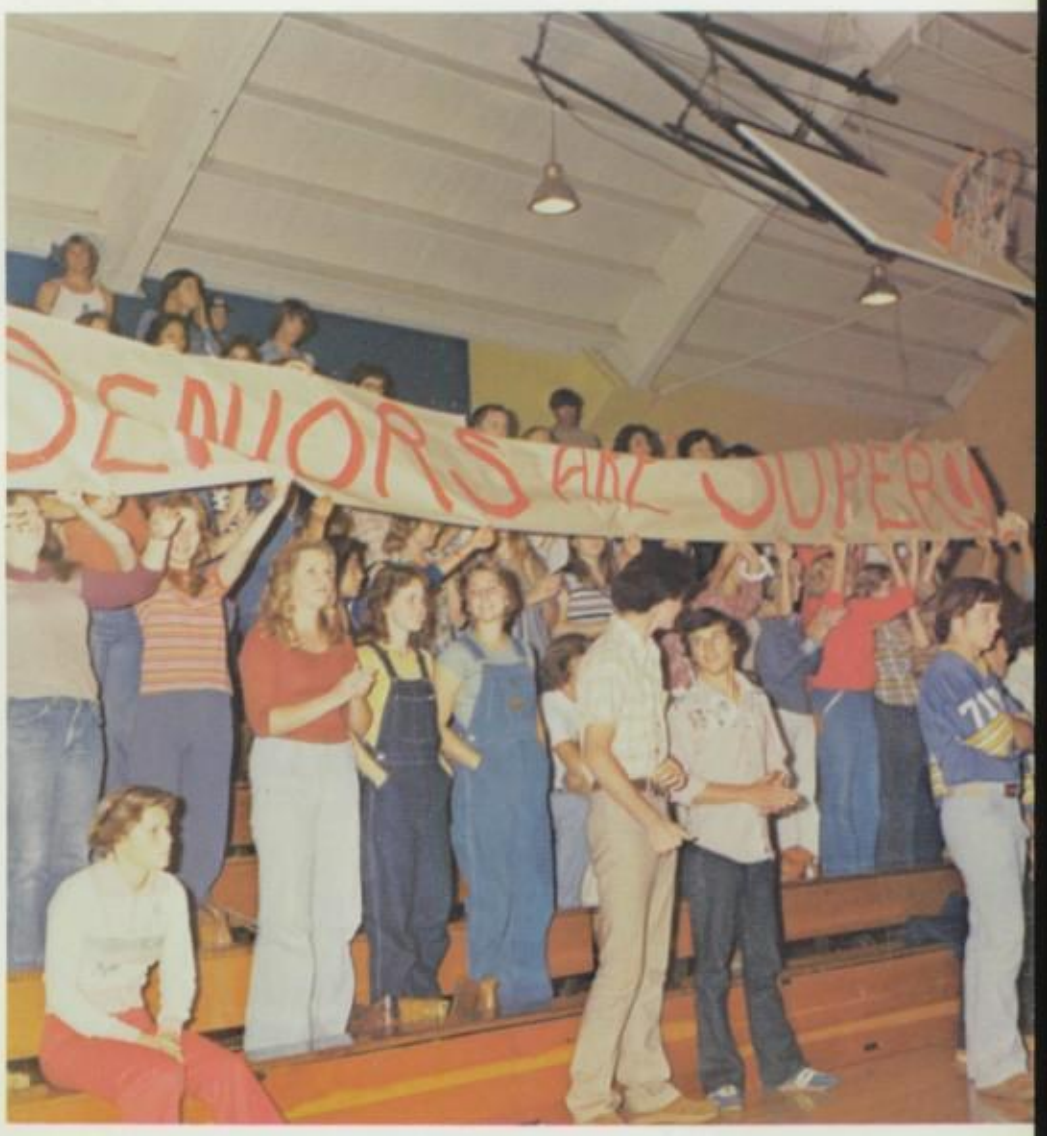





Demonstrating to the underclassmen how to win the spirit stick are these talented members of the Class of '77.



Susie Hattic (left) and Patti Stone (right) seem to be enjoying themselves, while Alex Torres really isn't too sure.

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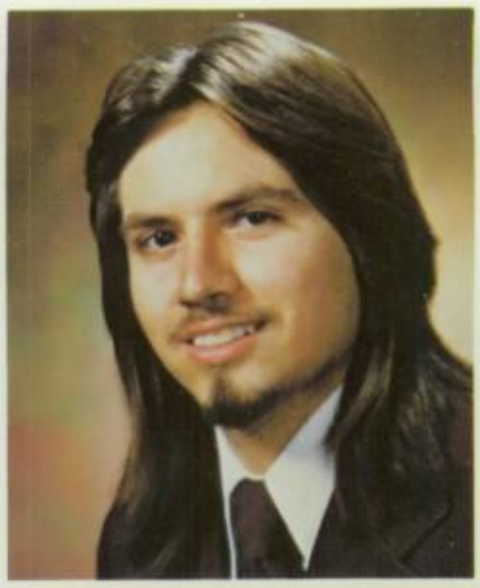

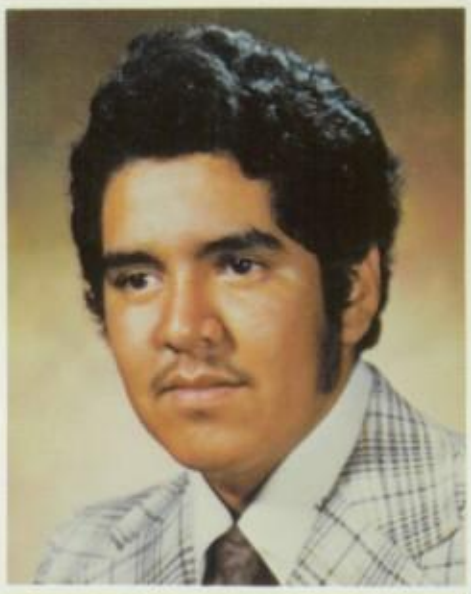

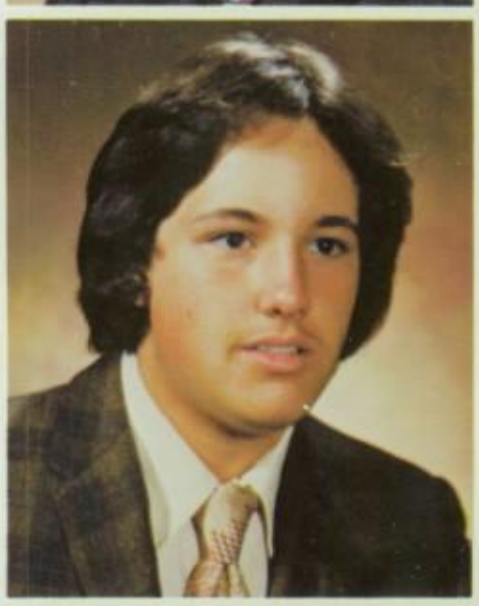

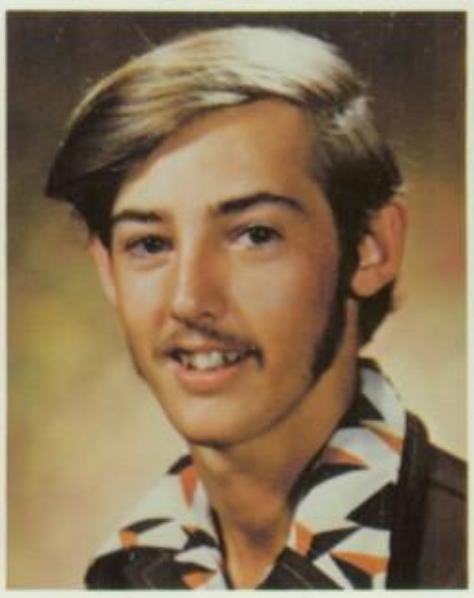

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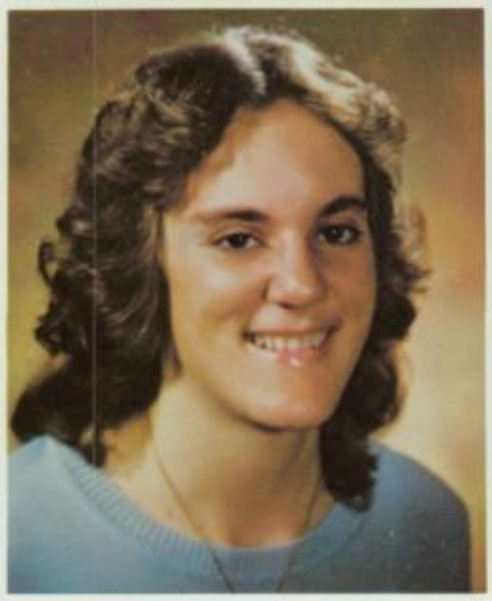


Seniors found time for relaxation during their hectic final year here

Below: Brunch proved a welcome break from classes for these Senior girls. (Left to right) Pam Carter, Linda Whitney, Carrie Jones and Pam Marchbanks.

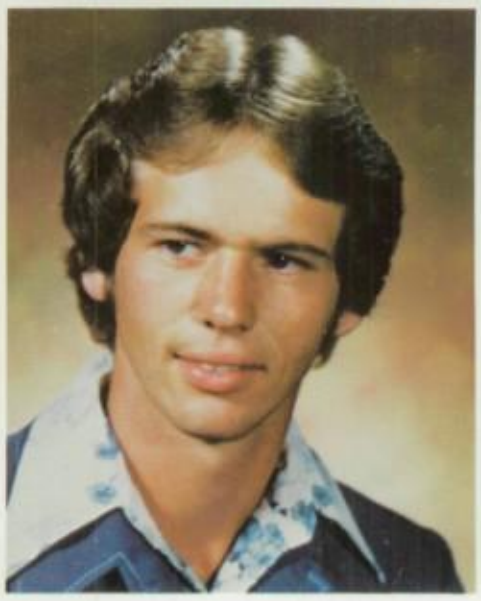
Talking about the boys are these senior girls (seated left to right); Pam Carter, Jan Haynes, Carrie Jones, Sabrina Laurie, Terri Thomas, Laurie Botkin and Diane King. (Standing left to right) Terri King, Leslie Jones, Robyn Bryan, and Besty Hagans.

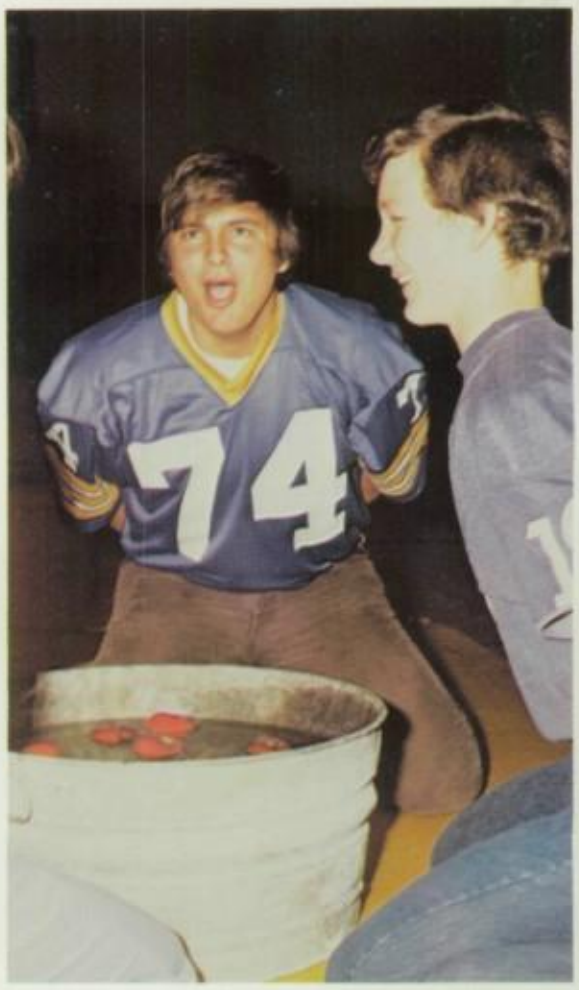
Terri King
David Lagow

Sabrina Laurie
Don Lee

Julie Lopez
Danny Lovell

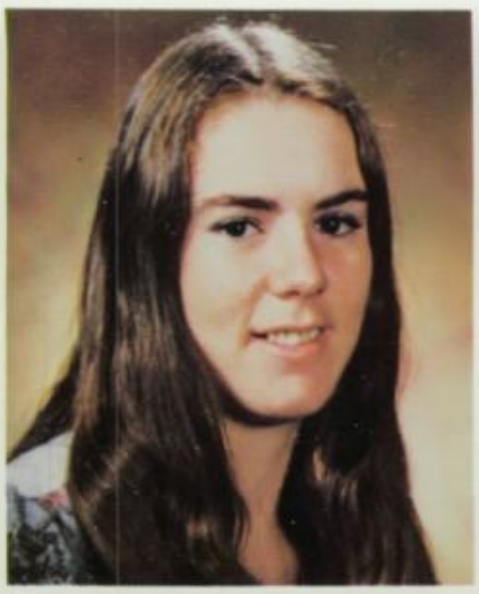
Leslie Lowe
Beatrice Lucio





Left: Yell-leaders Kim Turley and Lorna Mullally show spirit while the band plays the Alma Mata. Center: Pam Carter and Carrie Jones "horse around" during class competition. Right: Doug Ferguson anxiously awaits the start of the apple-bobbing contest.

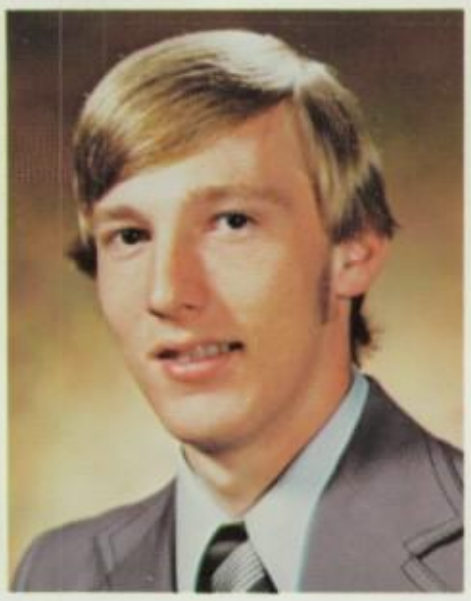
Laura Malmgren
Pam Marchbanks

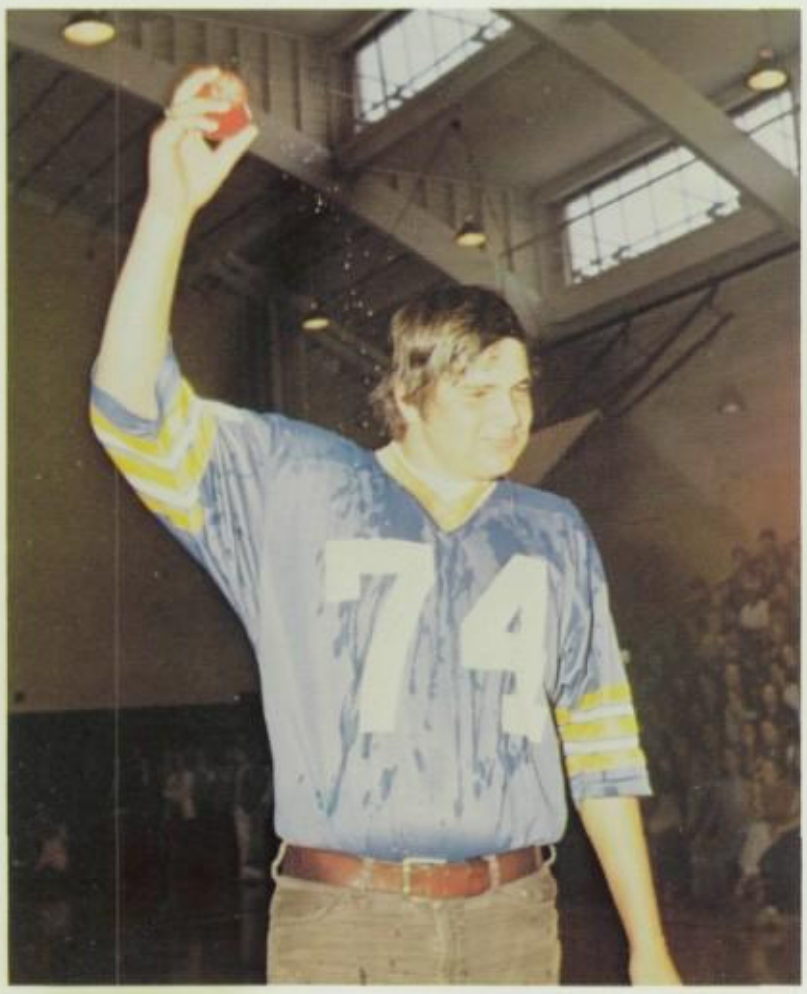


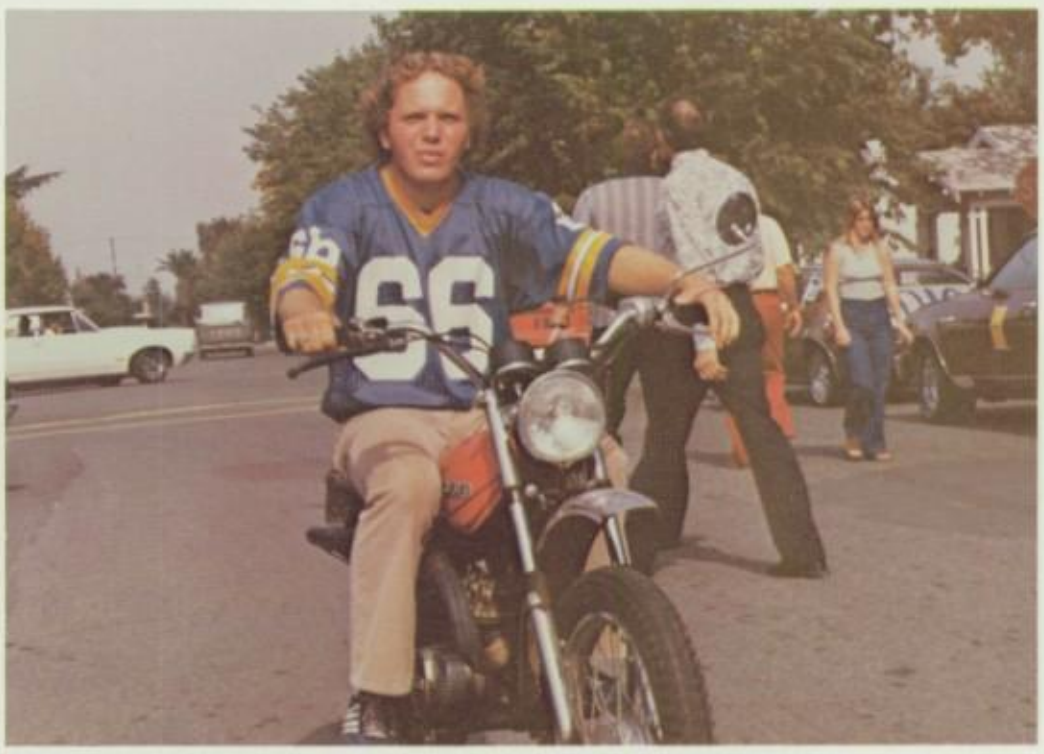
Bobby Martinez
Seno Martinez

Tim Mayben
Kevin McAlister

Toni McLaughlin
Danny Miles







Seniors competed, partied, enjoyed their final year on the EUHS campus

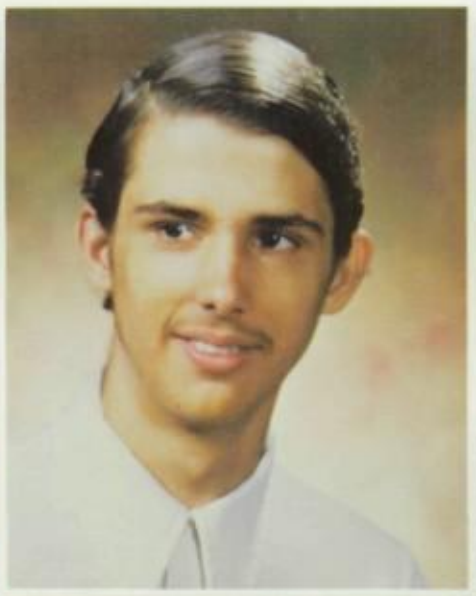
Above: Doug Ferguson comes up wet but smiling, raising his well-won apple in victory to the seniors. Above right: Ronald Miller shows some of his "easy rider" style on his way home.

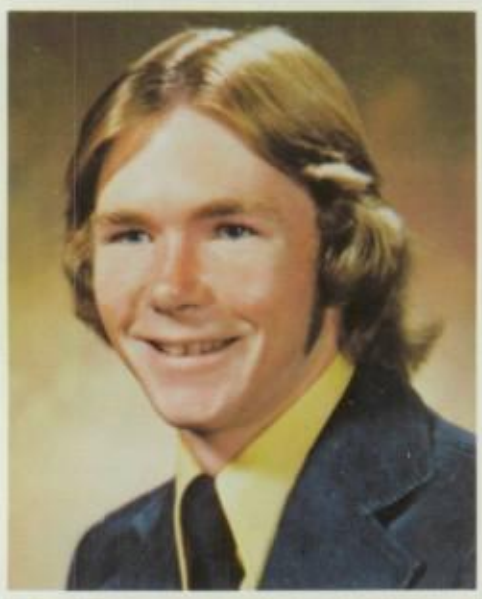
Rodney Miller
Ronald Miller
Virginia Miller
Phillip Miska

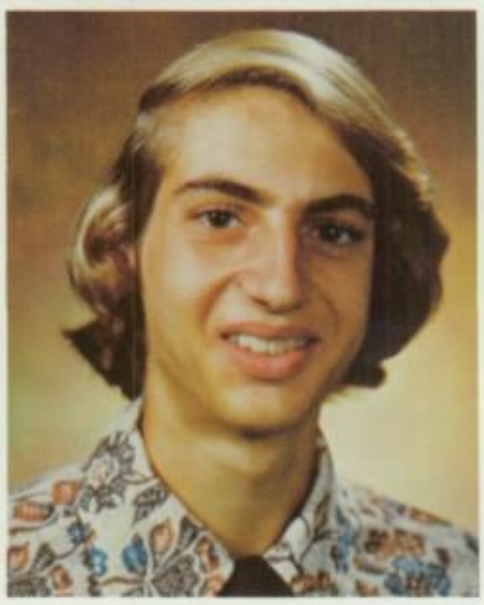
Neal Mixter
Greg Moffitt
Diane Morin
Lorna Mullally

Ira Murray
Beverly Muse
April Myers
Byron Myers

Scott Nickel
Kevin Ooley
Pam Osborne
Cheryl Pardue







Rick Pardue
David Patino

Karen Pehrson
Ray Perkinson

John Phillips
Rick Phillips

Tim Powell
Randy Preston

The 1976-77 Homecoming Queen candidates pose on the Block E float. Top row: (Left to right) Terri King, Susie Hattic, Kim Turley, Linda Subia and Patti Stone. Bottom: Lorna Mullally, Carrie Jones, Sandy Usrey, Diane King and Stephanie Rye.

Seniors got involved to make greatest Homecoming ever

The class of 1977 was actively involved in this year's Homecoming activities. They worked two hard weeks to produce a second place float and had teams for the new "Almost Anything Goes" competition.

Senior athletes and pep squad members were sold in the traditional slave auction; slaves were sold for as high as $20.

Senior girls put together a powder puff football team and had lots of fun playing even though they lost in the close, overtime semi-finals game to the Sophomores, 6-12. Powder Puff King Alex Torres reigned Wednesday night at the playoffs.

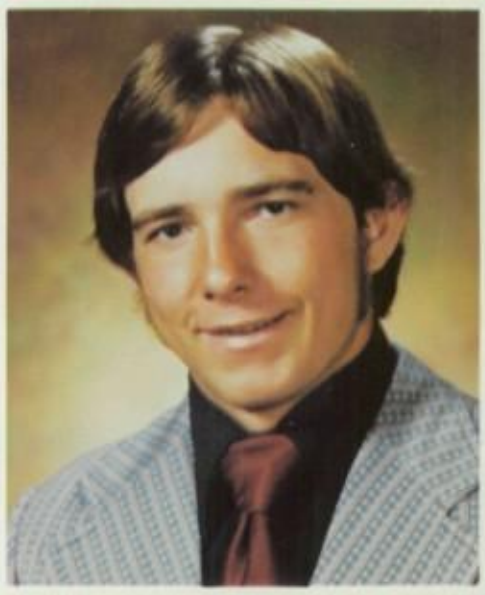
Senior spirit peaked Thursday with the Queen candidates' assembly and the bonfire that evening. It carried over to the victorious game Friday night as the Mighty Monarchs beat the Lindsay Cardinals, 32-8.

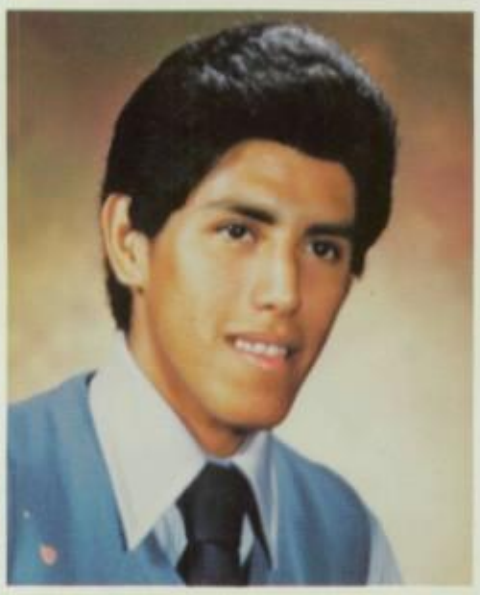
Bandstand was scene for many senior class sponsored activities

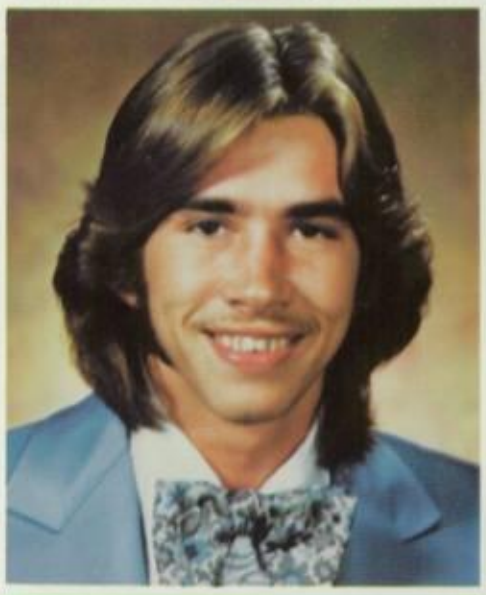
Below: "Clowning around" on the Senior lawn are Bev Muse, Patti Stone, Kim Turley and Susie Hattic. Bottom: Slaves Mike Hand (left) and Alex Torres (right) demonstrate the affection that the seniors felt toward one another.

Sandy Pullen
Jim Qualls
Terry Rader
Lowell Reiff

Dave Richmond
Mario Rios
Kathy Robertson
Steve Robinson







David Roldan
Kerry Ross
Connie Rowlett
Jere Runciman

Stephanie Rye
Dru Scott
Katy Seal
Kathleen Shannon

Tom Simmons
Donna Sims
Tim Sinor
Kathy Smith

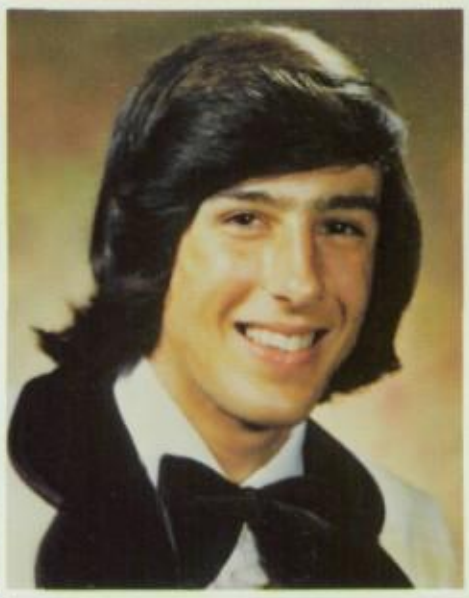
Kim Smith
Norma Soria
Sylvester Stites
Patti Stone

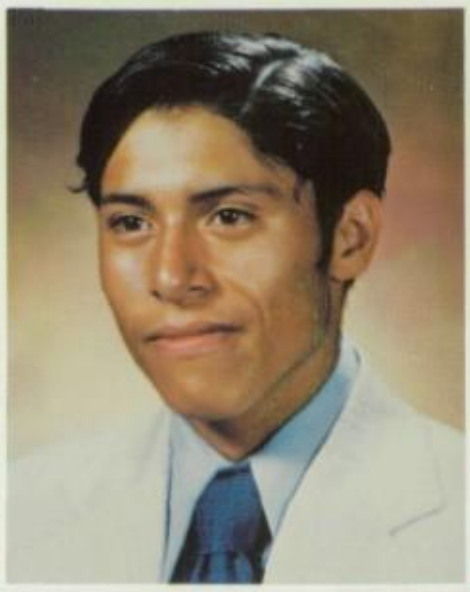
Dana Stutsman
Linda Subia
Steve Tankersley
Jeff Tashjian

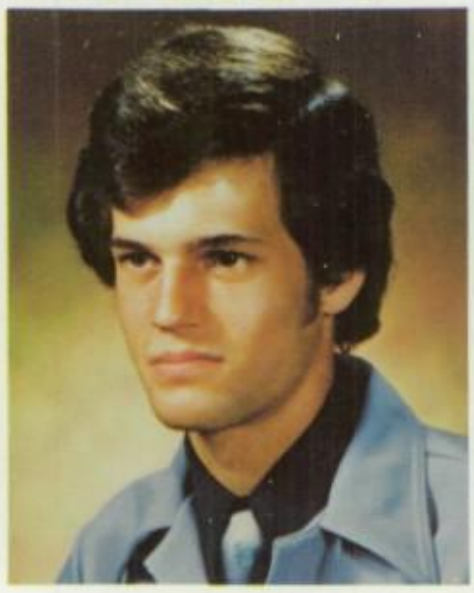
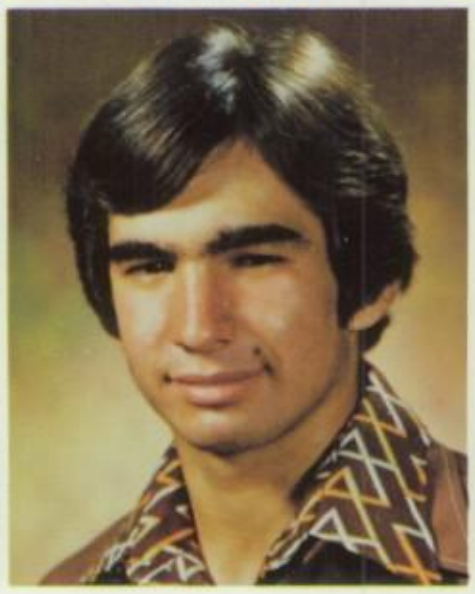
Karen Tharp
Sheila Thayer
Terri Thomas
Alex Torres

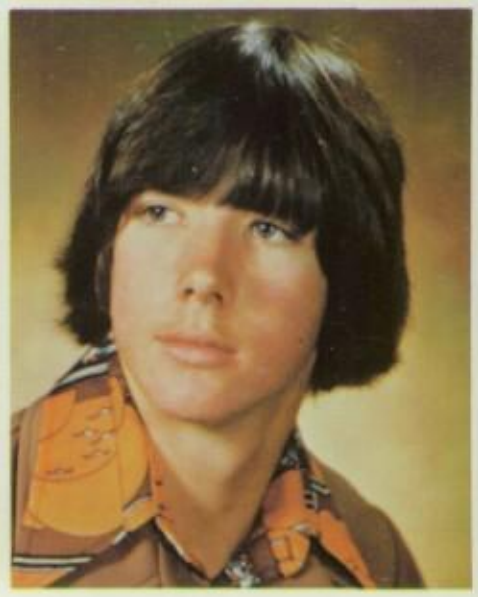
Kim Turley
Carey Uruchurtu
Joe Pacheco
Sandy Usrey

Anabel Vidal
Terry Villea
Elizabeth Wanzer
Weldon Weatherly







Linda Whitney
Vicki Willis
Joe Wirht
Tammy Yenne

Cindy Yost
Jay Ziegler

Seniors sad, but happy, say goodbye to EUHS after four years of fun

The past four years hold many happy memories for the class of '77. And they admit that in some ways they will be sorry to leave.

As freshmen, they spent most of their time watching out for the upperclassmen. Building a float was a new experience for the freshmen, but they did well, placed third in float competition with "Stomp the Vikings". As freshmen they enjoyed the rotating schedule that enabled them to take seven classes, instead of six, and to drop one class a day, giving them a day off from their hard classes.

The sophomore year was full of spirit, as the class of 1977 took the spirit stick in many rallies, placed first in the float competition with "Cream of Panther Soup."

As sophomores they were very involved in school sports, activities or clubs. Ordering class rings at the end of the year helped make the class of '77 feel "grown-up".

Becoming upperclassmen brought on new responsibilities for the junior class. During football season, the junior class had charge of the concession stand, and later in the year sold magazine subscriptions to make enough money to put on the annual junior-senior prom, with the theme of "Over the Rainbow".

Now the final year has arrived, with many new responsibilities, and decisions to be made.

Exeter High will always be remembered for the many happy and exciting times the class of '77 has experienced there.

Below: Saying farewell to the now familiar campus are seniors (left to right) Susie Hattic, Kim Turley, Lorna Mullally, and Patti Stone.

Juniors showed a profitable year with highest concession and magazine sales recorded

As they started their third year of high school, members of the Class of 1978 realized that being a junior gave them status, priviliges and responsibilities.

One of these priviliges was putting on the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors raised money for this class project by selling magazine subscriptions and concessions at the home football games. A financial boost came from the Homecoming dance, which the juniors sponsored.

Homecoming was a busy time for most juniors. The class made it to the Powder-puff championship game after defeating the Freshmen, 8-0. The class float took a third place.

The juniors showed their school spirit at the rallies and games. They took the spirit stick at the first two rallies and won several of the class competitions.

Many juniors prepared themselves for next year by taking the PSAT/NMSQT test. By the end of the year several were already looking into possible colleges.

Top: Cathy Clark and Maria Gonzalez talk to each other as they walk to class. Bottom: Junior class officers are (from left) Nick Kouklis, Vice-Pres., Erin Amarello, Sec., Julio Mendoza, Pres., and Tim Stone, Treas.

Class of 1978

Billy Ade
Veronica Alcantar
Jeanette Allison
Irma Alvarado
Erin Amarello
Paul Anderson

Brenda Austin
Virginia Aviles
Dwayne Ball
Robin Barrington
Kelly Beach
Stuart Bryant

Imelda Casas
Ralph Castro
Martin Cervantes
Allen Chase
Cathy Clark
Perry Clark

Lorrie Coey
Jim Copeland
Ben Cuevas
Denise Cumins
Kristi Dahlberg
Ray Daniels

Susan Danley
Teresa Dunning
Lynette DuVall
Marty Eberspacher
Judy Edmonds
Craig Edwards

Kathy Elliott
Mark Ellis
Bobby Fairchild
Brenda Farris
Melvin Fernandez
Karen Flood

Receiving Class rings one of the highlights of the Class of 1978

Class of 1978

Robert Ford
Frank Franco
Lisa Freeman
Sean Galloway
Deonicio Garcia
Robert Garza

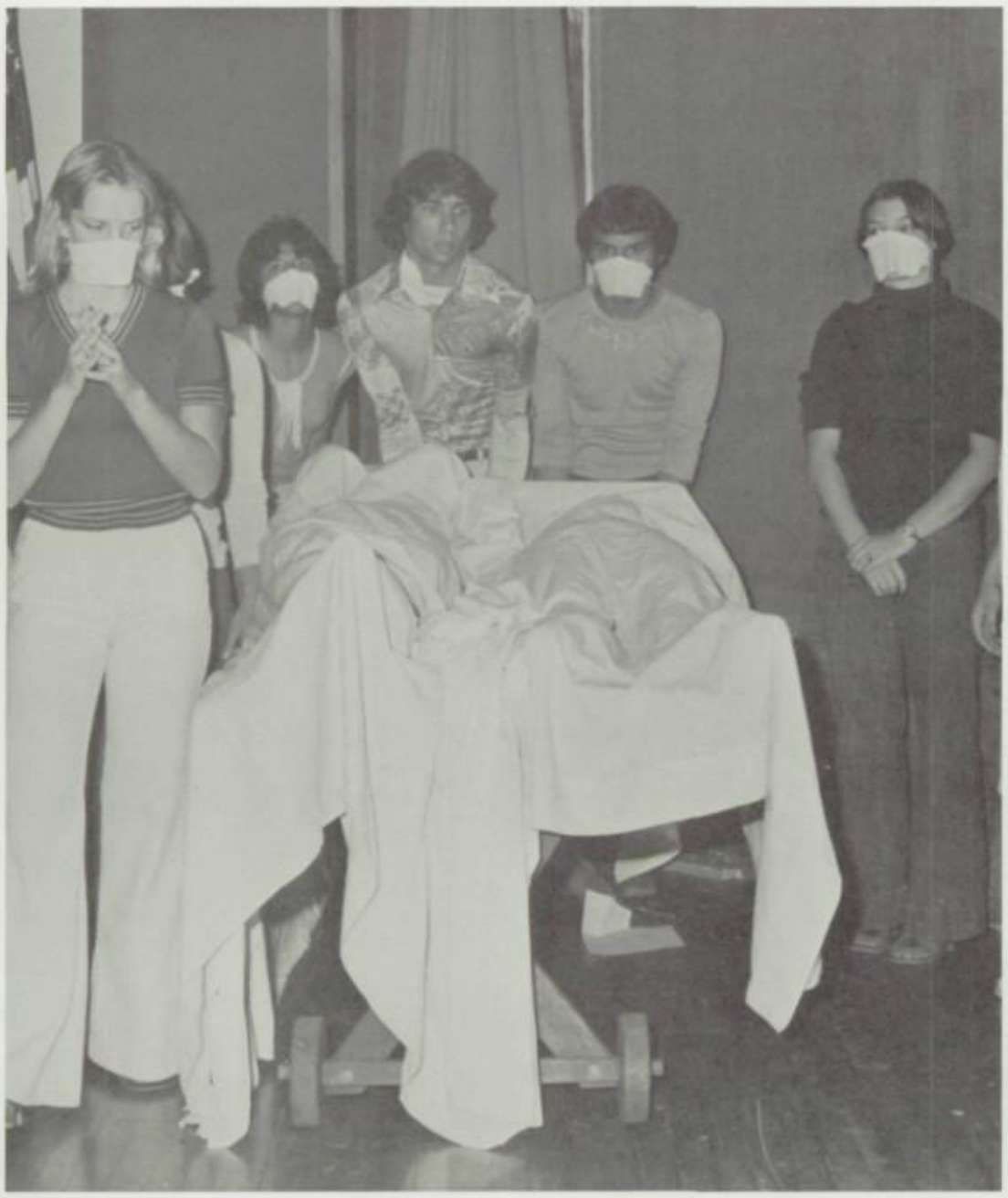
Sherri Gillan
Josie Gonzales
Cathy Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Dan Grissom
Teresa Guerra

Charles Gunsdus
Greg Hatley
Sabrina Hatley
Linda Hayes
James Hays
Don Hendrix

Rose Hensley
Naomi Hernandez
Olga Hernandez
Ken Herron
Jacklyn Hesse
Sandra Hiser

Cindy Hogue
Jody James
Cliff Jolliff
Kevin Jones
Teresa Jones
Terri Joyner

Anita Karnes
Susan Kartley
Lora Kirk
Nick Kouklis
Frank Landers
Jeff Landers



Top right: Marty Eberspacher takes a break during a varsity waterpolo match. Top left: Jodie James, Josie Gonzales, Doug Luiz, Julio Mendoza and Kathy Moree perform surgery during a skit in an attempt to make a perfect Homecoming Queen. Above: Tracy Workman, Brenda Farris, Brenda Austin and Debbie Wilson show their new class rings.

Below Left: Tony Stolz, Jim Copeland and Mike Powell show the Junior spirit and pride. Below right: Mark Vigil receives an unexpected "kiss" from his mother.

Above left: Alice Whatley holds a pie for Sean Galloway to quickly eat. Above right: Sean Galloway hitches a ride from Wade Plumlee on Western Day while Debbie Wilson cheers.

Juniors were easily seen while taking part in many class competition events

Class of 1978

Mei Lau
Kevin Lehr
Scott Lindner
Karen Lofgren
Darren Long
Servando Losa

Apolonio Luevano
Doug Luiz
Mary Macareno
Leroy McBride
Leatrice McGahey
Cheryl McGill

Richard McGill
Justine McNeil
Hope Mendoza
Julio Mendoza
Dave Miller
Gordon Miller

Peggy Miller
Perry Miska
Adele Molar
Ignacio Molar
Kathy Moree
Michelle Morris

Steve Mostowyk
Dennis Mounteer
Marcia Noell
Alan Nusse
Efrain Ortiz
Lysette Ortiz

Bonita Owens
Paul Palomo
Toni Parton
Frank Patino
Bill Patterson
Eddie Peeples

Juniors had plenty of spare time for sports, planning skits, just sitting and sometimes studying

Class of 1978

Mary Perez
Jeff Perwein
Pamela Pescosolido
Phil Pescosolido
Chris Pfeiffer
Mark Phillips

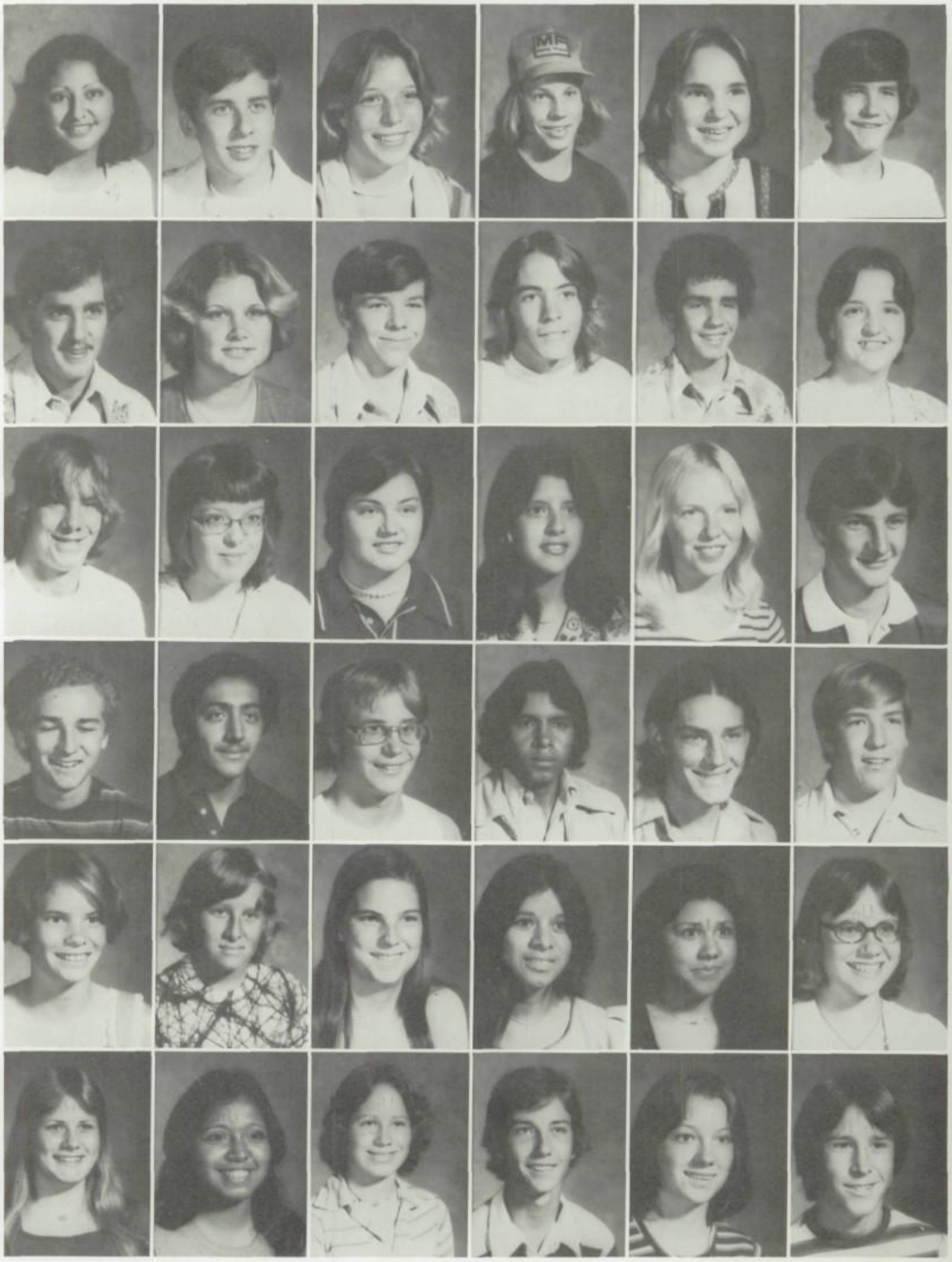
Wade Plumlee
Jill Poulson
Mike Powell
Mike Pullen
Paul Quintel
Marlene Rasner

Mitch Reynolds
Cindy Rhodes
Jenny Ridens
Maria Rios
Nola Roberts
Randy Roberts

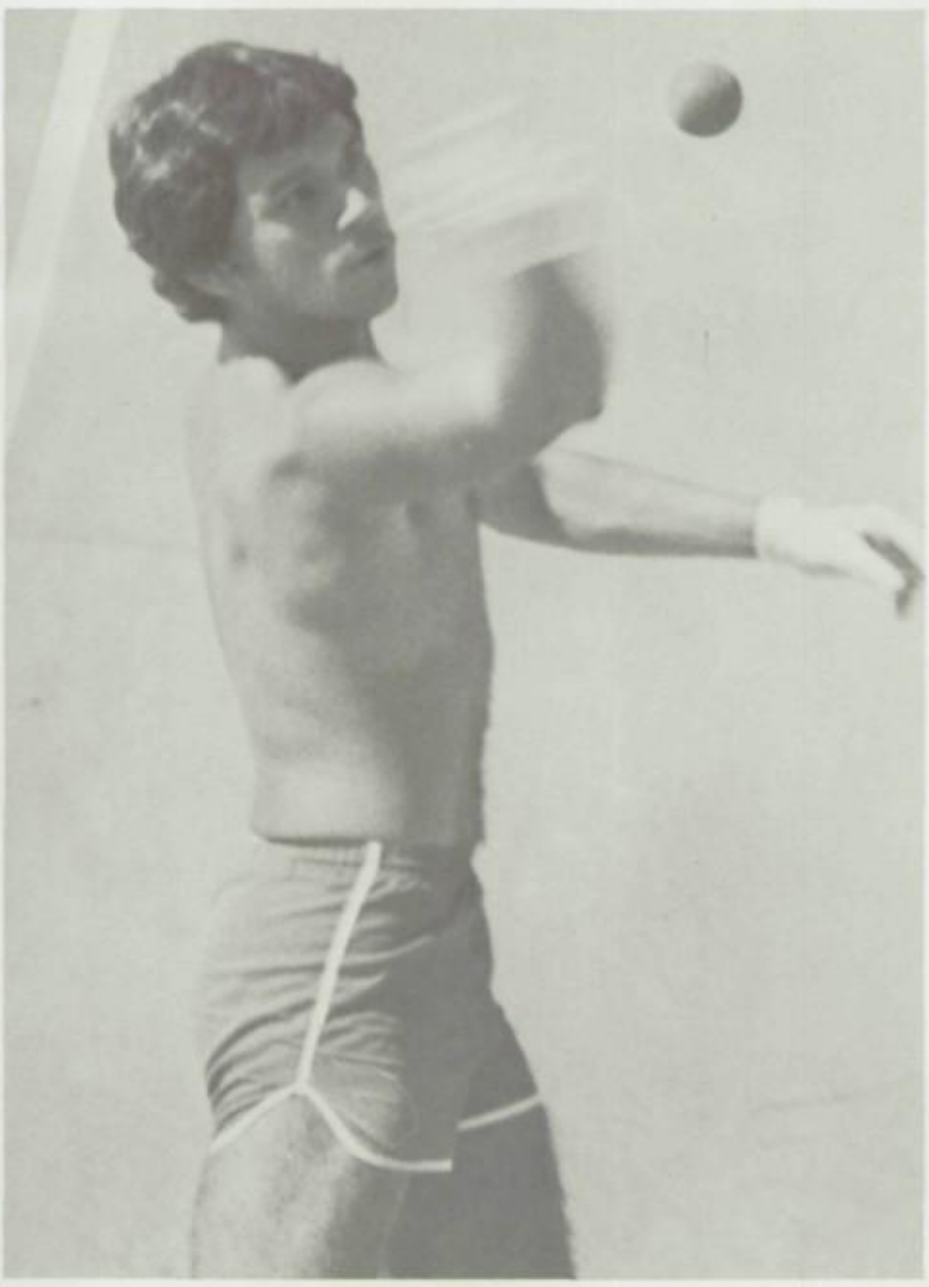
Randy Robinson
Elpidio Rodarte
Steve Roach
Alfredo Rodriquez
Mike Rogers
Jon Runciman

Kimberlie Rye
Ken Sanders
Glenda Sargent
Sally Saucedo
Liz Sepulveda
Sally Sikes

Janet Simmons
Irma Soria
Sierra Spencer
Bob Stearns
Debbie Stevens
Tony Stolz

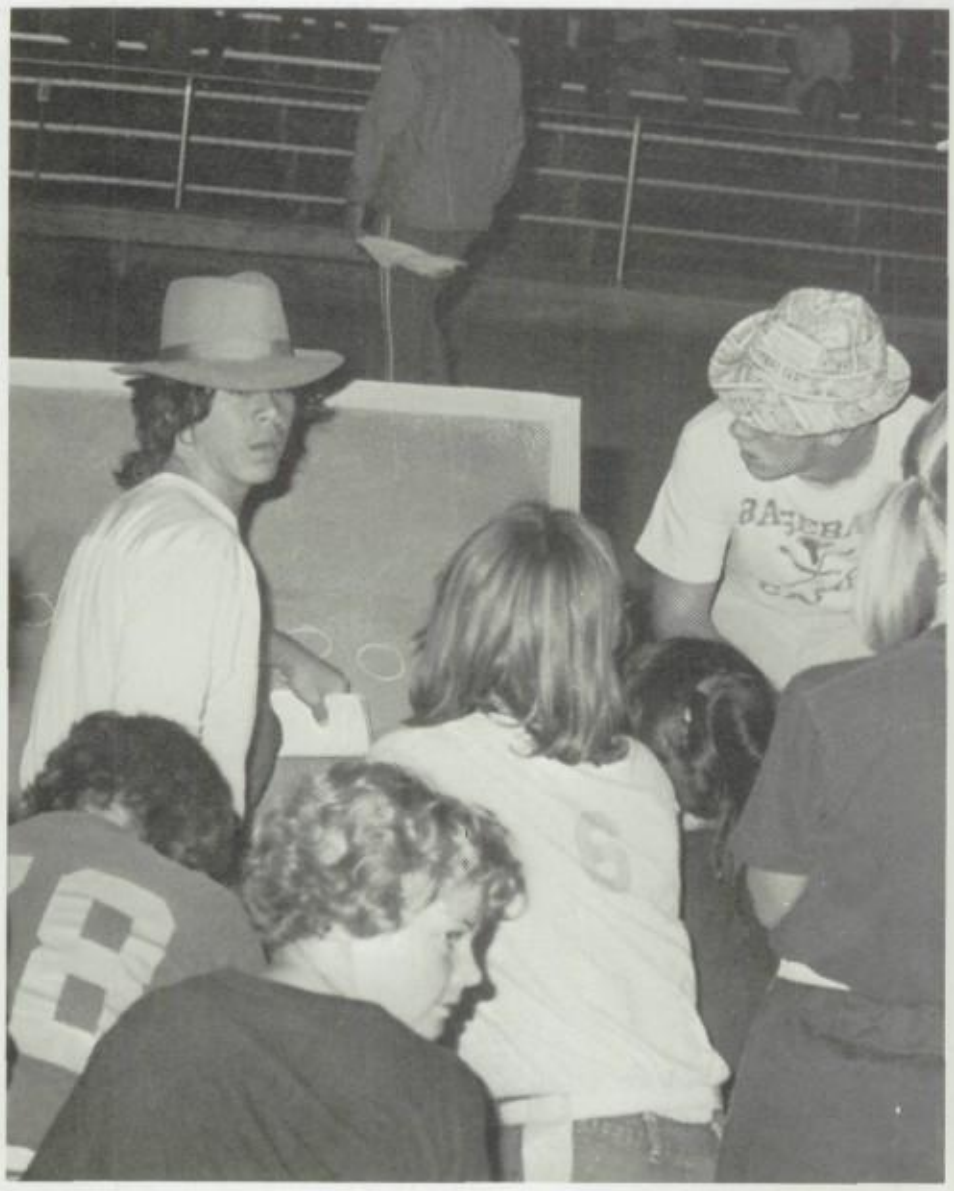


Below Left: Julio Mendoza plays handball in his PE class. Below right: Teresa Guerra, Jackie Hesse and Jill Poulson use their spare time for sitting.

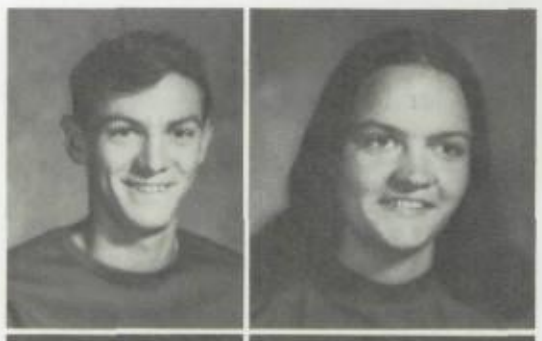


Above Left: Doug Luiz sits in the auditorium and watches a Junior skit. Above Right: Nick Kouklis and Gail Tomlinson sit in a hallway and study.

Bottom: the Junior Class presents their "Cotton-Candy Machine" float during the parade. Below Left: Junior Powder-Puff coaches Melvin Fernandez and Jeff Landers discuss plays with the team during halftime. Below Right: Dave Miller carries a basketball between his knees in the last event of the "Anything Goes" competition.



Class of '78



Tim Stone
Evelyn Story

David Stutsman
Fred Subia

David Sutton
Kelly Sweeney

Below Left: Mei Lau and Debbie Wilson watch the dress-up rally Homecoming week in their clown suits. Below Right: Justine McNeil ducks and straddles during the Championship game to void some sophomore defenders.

Juniors took a second in the Powder-Puff finals, presented their 'Cotton-Candy' float

Martin Sylvester
Teresa Tankersley
Terri Tanner
Tammy Taylor
Jeff Tingle
Gail Tomlinson

Gayle Vasquez
Leticia Vidal
Mark Vigil
Mary Wanzer
Alice Whatley
Kim White

Cyrus Whitson
Cheryl Wiley
Kay Willis
Vickie Willis
Tracy Workman
Peggy Yost

Sophomore class officers; right to left; Estelle Mays, secretary; Andy Clark, treasurer; Joe Luiz, president; Lana Freeman, vice-president.

Sophomores put out a lot of effort to overcome their debts from last year

The sophomores were faced with a problem when they came back to school in September.

Behind in payments, in debt and in the hole, financially, they needed to make a comeback. And they did, with a big money raiser which brought a nice profitable raffle during Homecoming Week.

With the aid of Gene Shields (class advisor), David Ziessler (class counselor), plus class officers and students, the raffle was a success.

Again their effort and spirit as a class was proven as the sophomore girls won the Powder Puff semi-final and championship game. And at the end of the week the class walked away with the first spirit log for their participation in rallies, "Everything Goes" events, and the big football game.

Contribution to E.U.H.S. have also been made by the sophomores through their involvement in sports. The number of these underclassmen in sports was large and there were many who lettered in varsity sports.

They sponsored a dance at the beginning of the new year in January and also hosted a concession in that month.

Without the help and concern from the officers of the sophomore class the year would have suffered greatly. These people collected dues from fellow students, helped organize a ticket distribution for the raffle, planned for dances and concessions, and aided in the overall spirit of the class as a whole.

The sophomores had to really work hard to get out of last year's debts and by using their imagination they were even able to get ahead in finances.

Class of 1979

Jess Aguirre
Irma Alcantar
Brenda Allen
Alma Almanza
Larry Austin
Rusty Baker

Pat Beaird
Dawn Blankenship
Denna Booth
Danny Brasuell
Luanne Brewer
Lisa Briones

Marianne Brister
Carol Britten
Ron Brooks
Daniela Bryan
Linda Bryan
Jeannie Burdge

Roy Burk
Jerry Byrd
Lori Calder
Moses Calderon
Lazaro Cardenas
John Carter

Arthur Casas
Albert Cervantes
Willis Chapman
Andy Clark
Kendall Clark
Pam Clark

Penny Cloud
Beth Coffelt
Christy Collins
Junior Contreras
Lauren Cook
Lee Cook

Karen Copeland
Robin Cottman
Jim Cree
Norman Crow
Lynn Curtis
Rick Deathridge

Highly involved sophomores were extremely successful in school activities and contests

George Deluna
Jessie DeLuna

Becky Dillon
Julie Dismuke

Randy Dudley
Mike Durrett

Danny Duran
Dale Edwards

Mike Emmershaw
Penny Evrett
Bill Ewing
Julia Fairchild
Lana Freeman
Pixie Gallagher

Carlos Garcia
Rita Garcia
Mark Garza
Jim Getman
Linda Getman
Dan Gill

Angie Gonzales
Cynthia Gonzales
Tim Good
Jamie Gossett
Raymond Graziani
Wesley Grim

Sophomores Lisa Briones, Christy Collins, Steve Hernandez and others celebrate the Powder Puff victory over seniors which put the class into finals against juniors, which they also won.

Class of 1979

Keith Grissom
Gus Gulmert

Dianna Gunn
Karen Hall

Laurie Hand
Becky Harding

Greg Hart
Oren Hartley

Stephanie Haydu
Diana Hayes
William Heath
Scott Hellwig
Leonard Hernandez
Robert Hernandez

Rosario Hernandez
Steven Hernandez
Trina Hiser
Vickie Hiser
Bob Hitt
Ken Hoffman

Corky Holman
Robin Hudson
Mario Jaramillo
Robert Jewel
Cheri Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Powder-Puff football was a major part of winning the spirit log for Sophomores

Sophomore class Powder Puff cheerleaders (in shorts) were: front row, Derrick Landers, Greg Kirkpatrick, Kurtis Lehr, Rocky Pardue and Kenny Hoffman. Assistant yellers were: back row, Ron Brooks, Ken Vail, Larry Austin, Drew Turner, Norman Crow, Dan Gill, and Bill Heath.

Class of 1979

Ed Jones
Leona Jones
Christen Keys
Jerry Kines
Greg Kirkpatrick
Teresa Lagow

Starla Lamb
Debbie Lance
Derrick Landers
Rita Landers
Danny Lee
Desiree Leath

Kurtis Lehr
Don Long
Rhonda Long
Jimmy Low
Lisa Lowe
Robin Lowe

Barry Linder
Joe Luiz
Flora Luna
Jerry Luna
Lupe Martinez
Manuel Martinez

Estelle Mays
Darla McGill
Dennis McIntosh
Charles McMillan
Lisa Melton
Jackie Mendoza

Right: Coaches Moses Calderon and Ed Jones give Julie Dismuke last minute advice during the Powder Puff game. Above: Patti Nusse kicks off against the seniors while Marilyn Pinkham holds the ball.

Laura Metheney
Joe Miller
Nancy Minkler
Rosie Molar
Howard Moody
Tom Mudford

Bill Myers
Jim Myers
Richard Myrick
Hortencia Nunez
Marilyn Nunn
Patty Nusse

Jerry Oliveras
Gabe Ortegon
Luis Ortiz
Eugene Pacheco
Larry Palomo
Rocky Pardue

Cindy Patino
Terry Patterson
Doug Payne
David Pehrson
Mary Pendleton
Debbie Pennington

Rosa Perez
Susan Peterson
Gary Phillips
Ken Phillips
Georgianna Pickle
Clara Pike

Marilyn Pinkham
Dallas Pope
Lucy Poyoreno
Judy Price
Frank Prudhomme
Joretta Quillen

Tony Quintel
Valarie Rader
Rick Radford
Regina Renfro
Gary Reynolds
Tracy Rhodes

Sophomores showed spirit during Homecoming Week by winning first spirit log

Sophomores Marilyn Pinkham, Angie Thomas, Estelle Mays and Greg Kirkpatrick show enthusiasm for their class in the six-legged sack-race during Homecoming.

Class of 1979

Robert Rice
Yolanda Rios

Welch Roberts
Michelle Robinson

David Rodarte
James Roderick

Linda Rodeiguez
Mary Roldan

David Ross
Dow Ross

Jim Ruiz
Pam Saunders
Jennifer Savage
Barbara Seal
Cliff Severson
Tim Shields

Vicki Simmons
Randy Simpkins
Janice Sims
Clay Smith
Kathy Smith
Laura Smith

The Class of 1979 contributed some enthusiastic yelling and walked away with the spirit stick at the rally.

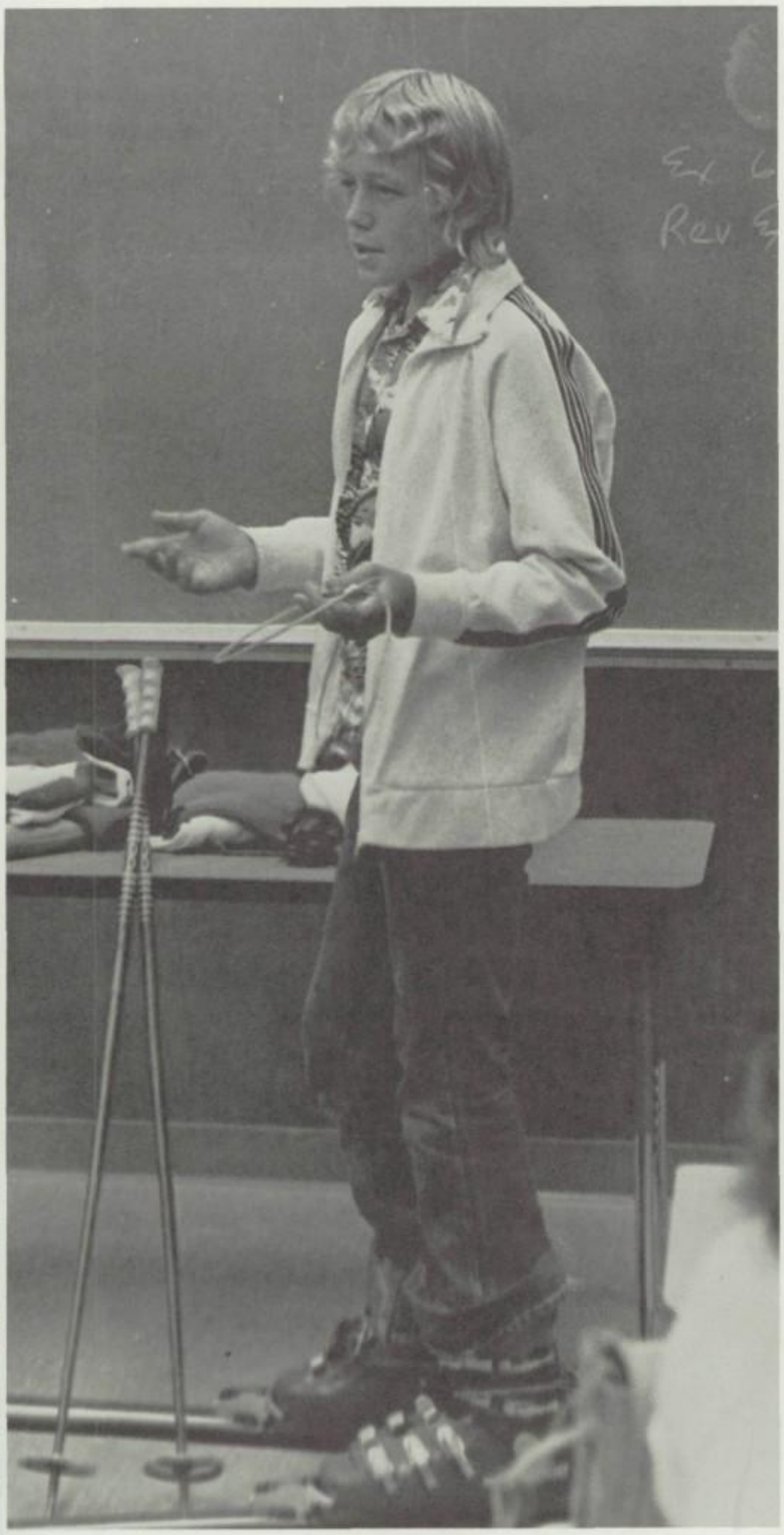
Class of 1979

Marcia Smith
Christine Snow
Camille Soine
Judy Stewart
Sally Stilz
Mike Suta

Mitch Sylvester
Norma Talamantez
Tami Tanner
Angie Thomas
Jane Thomas
Brad Thompson

Debbie Thompson
Irma Torres
Drew Turner
Mark Turner
Ken Vail
Jamie Vener

Below: Mike Suta explains the finer points of skiing in speech class. Right: (from left to right) A puzzled Clay Smith, a conversational Ray Graziani, a serious-minded Kenny Hoffman, and a grinning Greg Hart rest their "bods" around the Exeter High "swimming hole" during P.E.



Sophomores enjoyed varied class electives during their second year

Cathy Walker
Jackie Wallace

Billy Watkins
Heidi Weisenberger

James Wells
Larry Westerling

Dillon Whitson
Michelle Wild
Karen Willis
Katy Woodfill
Colleen Wynne
Anika Zimmer

Campus was squeezed by largest frosh class in Exeter High history

The Freshmen class officers shown here had the difficult responsibility of guiding the large freshmen class meetings and fund raising activities. They are Cindy Kemp, secretary; Aaron Collins, president; Cheryl Torres, vice president; Jane Wanzer, treasurer.

The EUHS campus was swamped by the largest freshmen class ever, over 320 students.

The freshmen found their first few days at EUHS exciting and crowded. They started off the year with a Frosh-Soph swim party and a Back To School Dance.

Most of the freshmen got involved in extracurricular activities. They had the largest Frosh football team in EUHS history.

The freshmen girls tried their luck in powder puff football, but suffered a close 8-0 loss to the Juniors. The Freshmen Homecoming Float won them $40.00 and a first place ribbon.

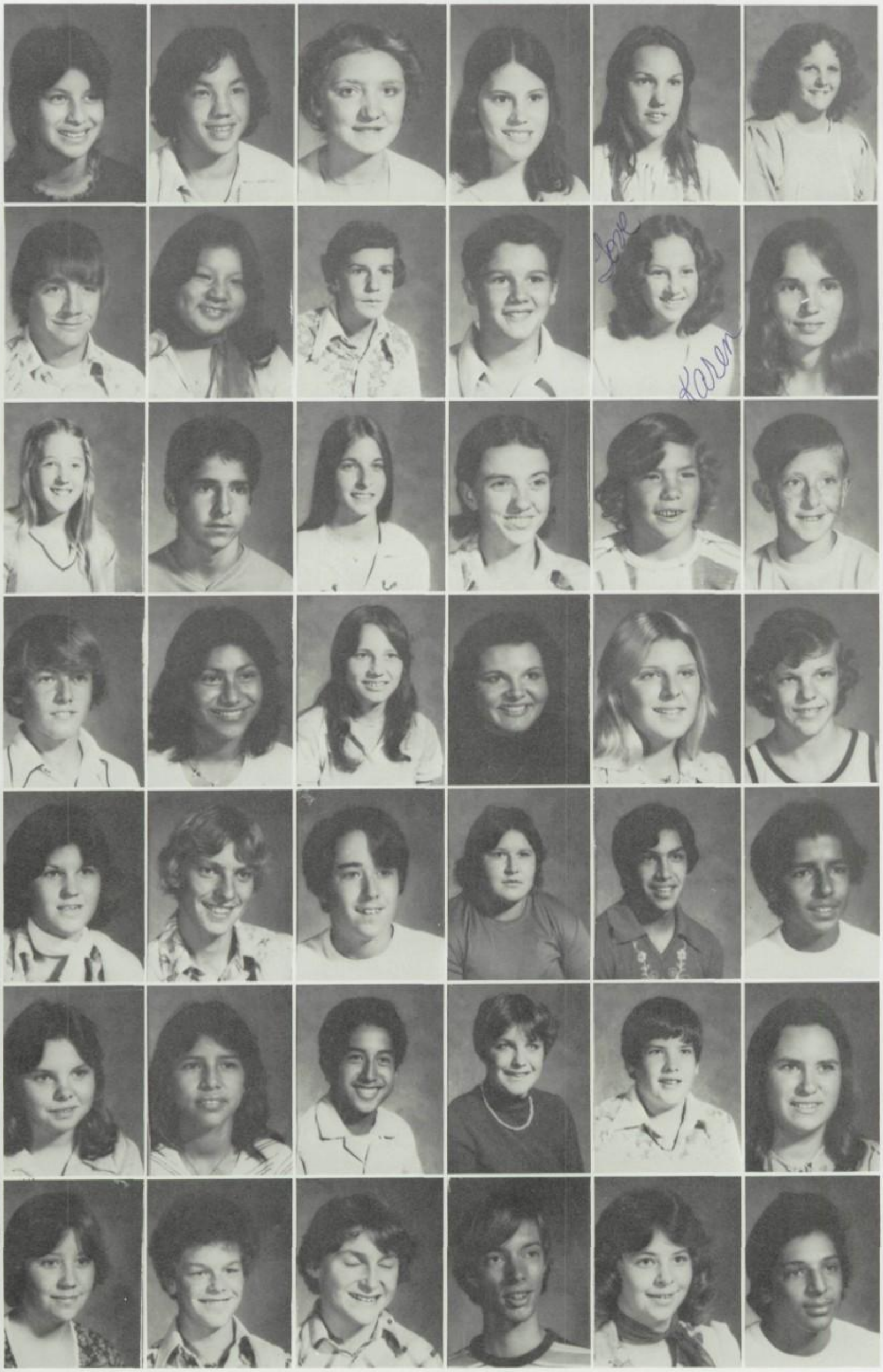
Guiding the class through their first year were frosh advisors Joe Conley and Virginia Haydu.

Nancy Abila
Joey Acquafresca
Jeff Adamson
Leslie Addis
Susana Aguilar
Gabriel Aguirre

Jeff Allen
Robyn Allen
Tammy Allen
Wayne Allen
Teresa Alvarado
Brian Amarello

Bret Anderson
Daniel Anderson
David Anderson
Keith Anderson
Kirk Atkinson
Linda Aviles

Class of 1980



Beatrice Avitua
Danny Ayres
Regina Bailey
Sandy Bailey
Linda Ball
Paula Bartley

Sean Bastion
Susana Bautista
Randy Bayne
Mike Beach
Karen Beaird
Luella Beaird

Brenda Beakes
Romero Benavides
Louisa Benge
Deborah Berryhill
Jeff Brasuell
Ricky Bonds

Bill Boren
Kim Boyer
Glenda Brown
Sheri Brown
Beth Brumley
Clay Buck

Kim Butler
Greg Cacy
Brian Campbell
Emma Cardenas
Freddie Cardenas
Henry Casas

Cheryl Cass
Linda Cervantes
Juan Cervantes
Kim Chase
Mike Chase
Teresa Clemens

Vivian Coffelt
Bill Coffman
Aaron Collins
Marlyn Collins
Debbie Condon
David Contreras

Freshmen girls Tami Stutsman, Louisa Berge, Marcilyn Maass, Darlene Stites show spirit to support our teams by creating inspirational signs during a Thursday afternoon.

Amy Cook
Doug Crawford
Sherri Cross
Terri Curd
Gayla Curtis
Kevin Dahlberg

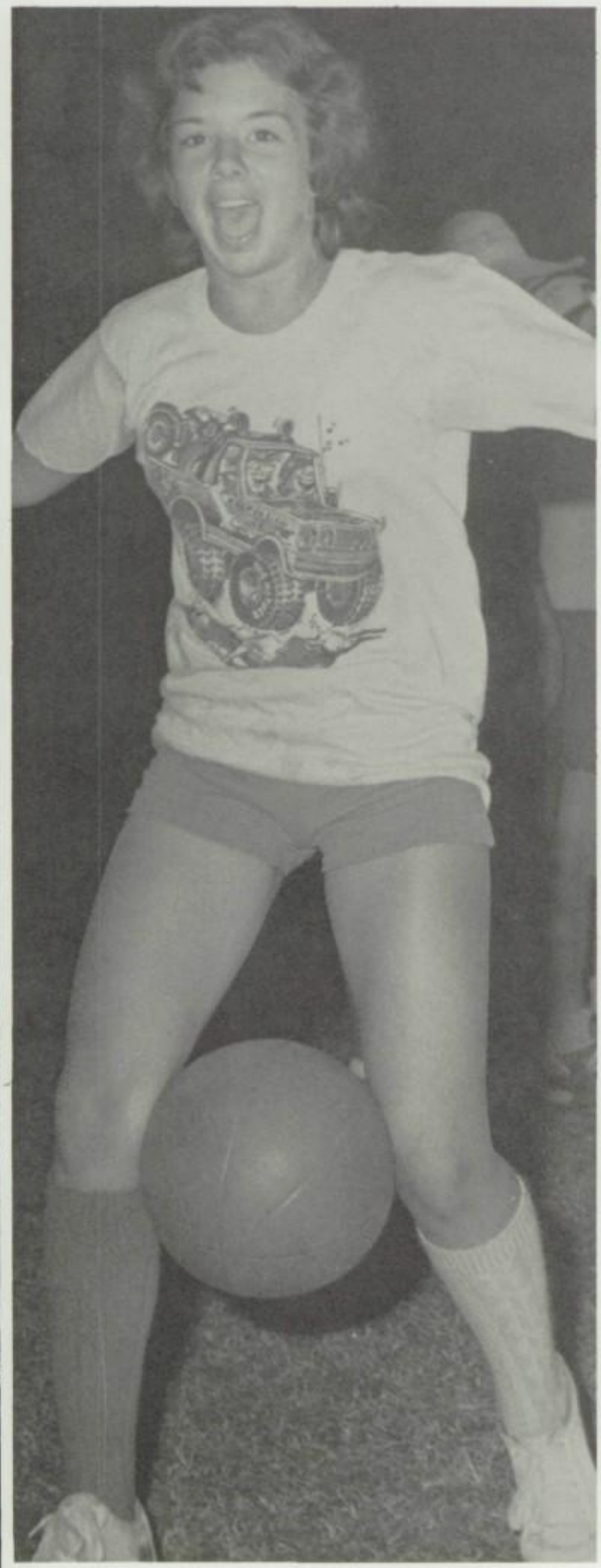
Phil Daniels
Mark Danley
Laurie Davenport
Kym Deathridge
Margie De Leon
Vickie Dennis

Kim Dodson
Ricky Drew
Robin Drobish
Kelly Dudley
Rayla Dunning
Mike DuVall

Darla Eberspacher
Sam Evrett
Danny Espinosa
William Fairchild
Valjia Enloe
Liz Faulkner

Freshman took second over upperclassmen in 'Anything Goes' contest

Brenda McNeil shows spirit during an 'Anything Goes' event at halftime of the powder puff championship football game.



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Skeet Forrester
Becky Franco
Grant Frazier

Terry Gallegher
Patti Garcia
Liz Garcia

Julie Garver
Doug Gary
Amelia Garza

Louis Garza
Debbie Gaspard
Mike Gilbert

Vanessa Glaze
Doren Goldsmith
Irene Gomez

Dung Gong
Isaac Gonzales
Juan Gonzales

Robert Gonzales
Melanie Goularte
Randy Gragg

Bruce Greer
Lorrie Grim
John Hammond

Randy Havner
Brook Haynes
Ron Hayes

Terri Hedge
Donna Hendrix
Eva Hensley

Amado Hernandez
Elena Hernandez
Joe Hernandez

Janie Hernandez
Raymond Hernandez
Robbie Herring
Craig Herron
Keith Herron
Mat Higdon

Nancy Howard
Ron Huston
Irene Huizar
Shirlene Jackson
Rich Jacobsen
Joe Jaramillo

Nancy Jauregui
Lori Johnson
Mike Jolliff
Bobby Jones
Buddy Jones
Chris Jones

Below: (left to right) Steve Torres, Brenda McNeil, Regina Stepp, Kim Butler, and Veronica Vanderhoff cheer in excitement as they ride the truck that pulled the first place freshmen float "CAGE THE CARDINALS." Riding the float is Robbie Rhoads (63) who displayed his Monarch Spirit by guarding the cage of the cardinal. The freshmen won $40 for their effort and time.

Frosh showed class spirit riding their first place float 'Cage the Cardinals'

Class of 1980

Wayne Jones
Wayne Kagy
Carol Kelems

Cindy Kemp
Charles Kirksey
Eric Kleinhans

Kelly Kyle
Nancy Kyle
Rowdy Kyle

Richard LaMunyon
Carla Landers
Nathan Laurie

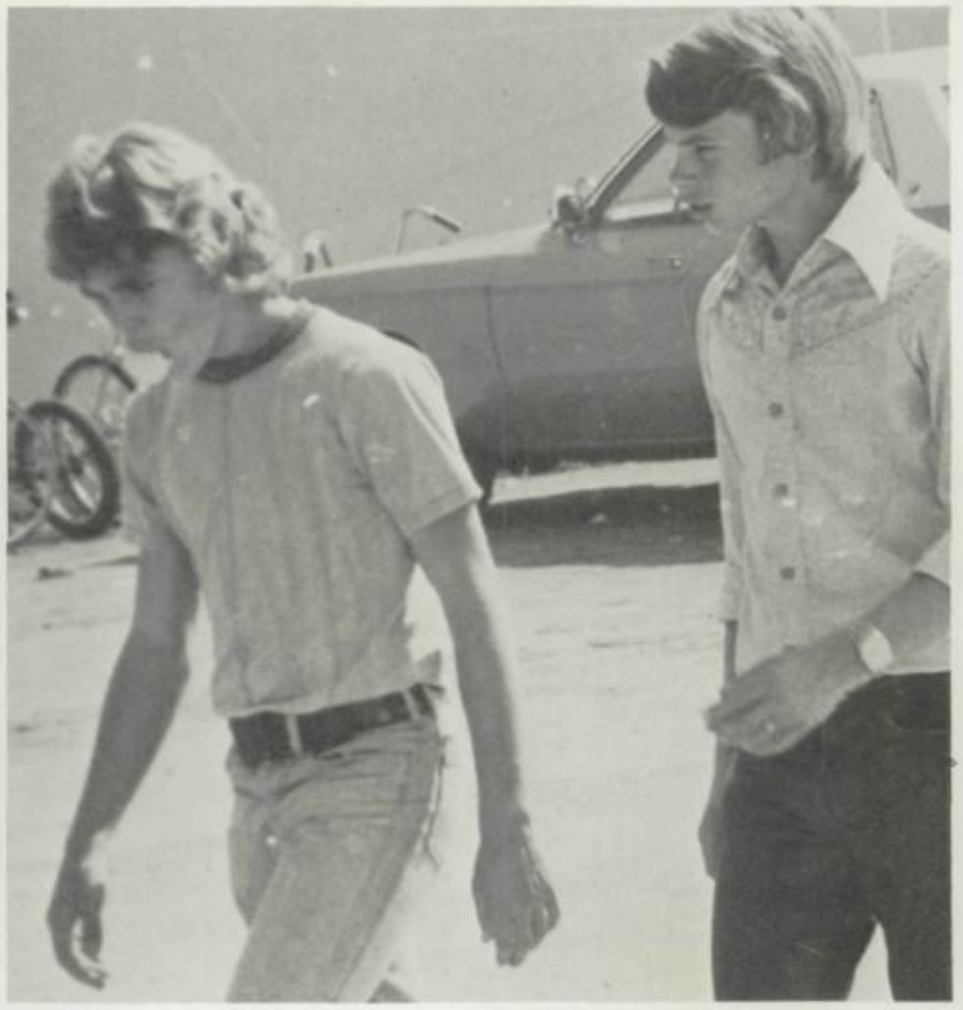
Juliane Lee
Don Leeper
Paula Lokey
Jabier Lopez
David Lorenzo
Debbie Lowe

Marcilyn Maass
Mike Maass
Manuel Macareno
Raymond Macareno
Lupe Maldonado
Ray Mamone

William Martin
Irene Martinez
Ricky Masters
Steven Mawhaney
Debbie McBride
Terry McDaniel

Freshmen easily adjusted themselves to educational, social life at EUHS

Below: Joey Acquafresca and Ron Huston do their math in Mr. Miller's class. Right: Easy-going Kevin Dahlberg shows his talent at blowing bubbles with his gum as Eric Kleinhans strolls along.



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Kim McGill
Brenda McNeil
Carol Medlin
Cheryl Medlin
Loren Meek
Martha Mejia

Mary Metcalf
Rhonda Metcalf
Terri Metcalf
Phyllis Miller
Bruce Millsap
Gail Moffitt

Guillermina Molina
David Montine
Cindy Monzingo
Steve Morin
Kathy Myrick
Fred Navarro

Irene Navarro
Lisa Navarro
Monica Navarro
Narcisco Navarro
Rose Navarro
Lisa Newman

Bryan Oliver
Rick Orta
David Oritz
Maria Ortiz
Mike Ortiz
Rosie Ortiz

Roberta Pacheco
Robert Padilla
Jerry Patino
Robbie Patterson
Lynn Peeples
Ernest Pennington

Maria Perez
Denise Petersen
Denise Peterson
David Phillips
Steve Pickle
Sam Pina

Lee Pitts
Doti Poulson
Randy Prysock
Mark Ramos
Denise Reyna
Irene Reyna

Rob Rhoads
Carlos Rios
Jesse Rios
Rhonda Roach
Brad Roberts
Joe Rogers

Mary Rogers
Kristy Ross
Ricky Ross
Debbie Rowland
Eric Saeugling
Benny Salazar

Denita Saldivar
Trini Salgado
David Sanders
Andy Sanchez
Danny Saucedo
Mike Schell

Class of 1980 found the pep rallies fun and won many spirit sticks

Below left: Steve Torres, blindfolded, looks for a piece of candy at an EUHS rally. Below right: Robin Allen feeds Jeff Starnes ice cream during a rally. Top: Kim Boyer and Colette Wynne stroll the EUHS campus.

Lynn Scrimshire
Teresa Searcy
Pam Sellars
Cliff Smith
Berit Simpson
Pamela Slocum

Alex Soria
John Soria
Leonard Spivey
Nancy Spott
Jeff Starnes
Kimberly Stephens

Below: Lori Johnson (left) and Cheryl Torres show spirit by entering the dance contest at the 50's rally. The freshmen took third.

Class of 1980

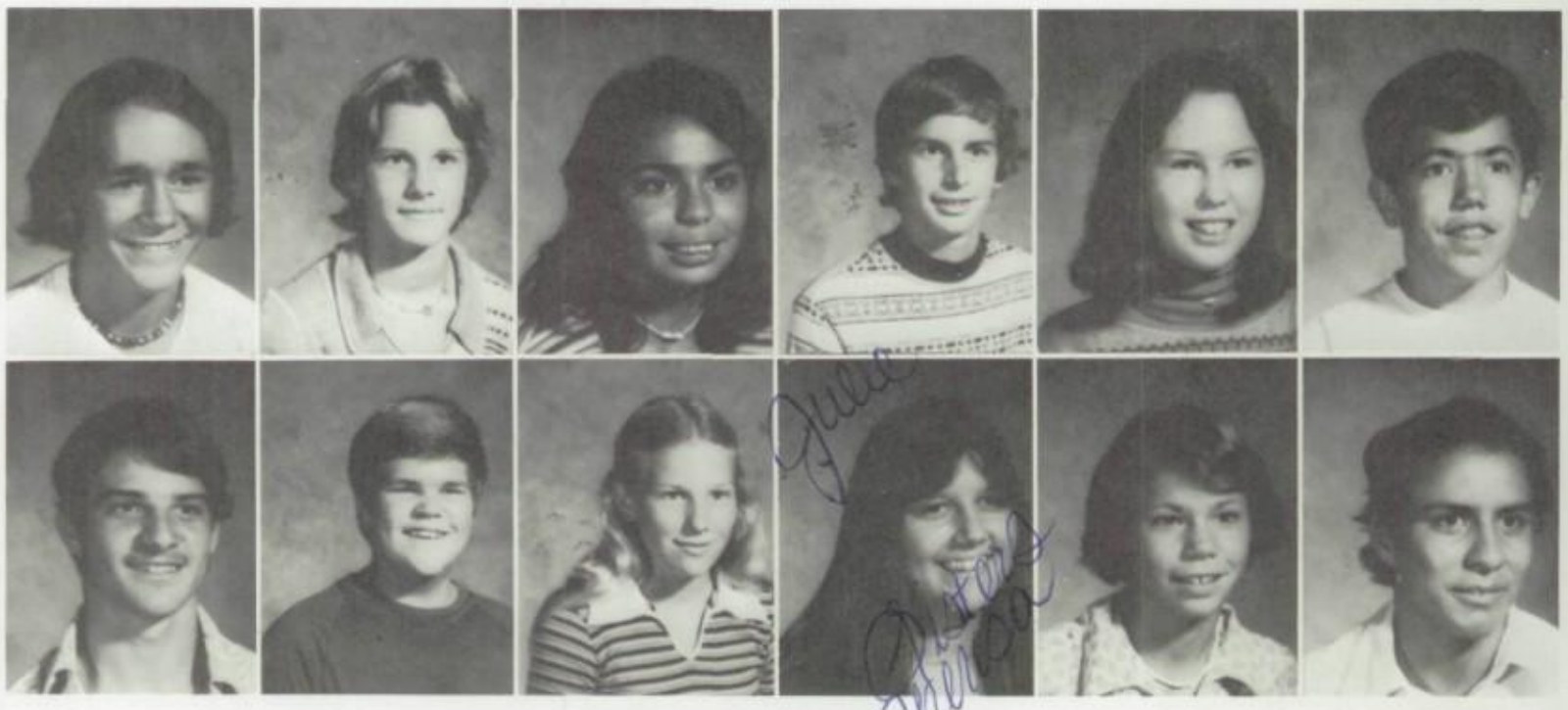
Julie Stephens
Regina Stepp
Wesley Stevens
Lori Stewart
Darlene Stites
Theresa Storms

Robert Stowers
Julie Stutsman
Tami Stutsman
Dean Sutton
Van Tankersley
Tim Taylor

Left: Lynn Peeples and Kevin Dahlberg listen intently during their English class. Below: Freshman class demonstrates "Sky High" spirit at the 50's day rally.

Class of 1980

David Thompson
Cheryl Torres
Rosie Torres
Steve Torres
Julie Trunk
Mike Turley



Tom Turpin
Dan Tuttle
Lorraine Ulbricht
Theresa Uruchurtu
Veronica Vanderhoff
Hector Vidal

Freshmen tied for third in Powder Puff playoff to end Homecoming

Freshman Powder Puff football players are; bottom row, left to right, Renee Wichowski, Melanie Goularte, Tammy Stutsman, Cheryl Torres, Darlene Stites, Lori Stewart, Julie Stutsman, Jeremy Gardener, Beth Brumley, middle: Brenda McNeil, Julie Stephens, Carla Landers, Veronica Vanderhoff, Brenda Beakes, Darla Eberspacher, Kim Stephens, Kim Boyer, Top: Coach Steve Torres, Vivian Coffelt, Robyn Allen, Kim Dodson, Cindy Kemp, Lori Johnson, Cindy Monzingo, Julie Garver, Coach Kirk Atkinson, Louisa Benge, Leslie Addis, Coach Andy Sanchez and Leonard Spivey.

Jane Wanzer
John Walter
Tina Watson
Kevin Whitney
Fred Whorff
Renee Wichowski

Mike Wild
Cari Wilson
Kim Wilson
Roger Wilson
Roger Wilson
Billy Workman
Angie Wyatt

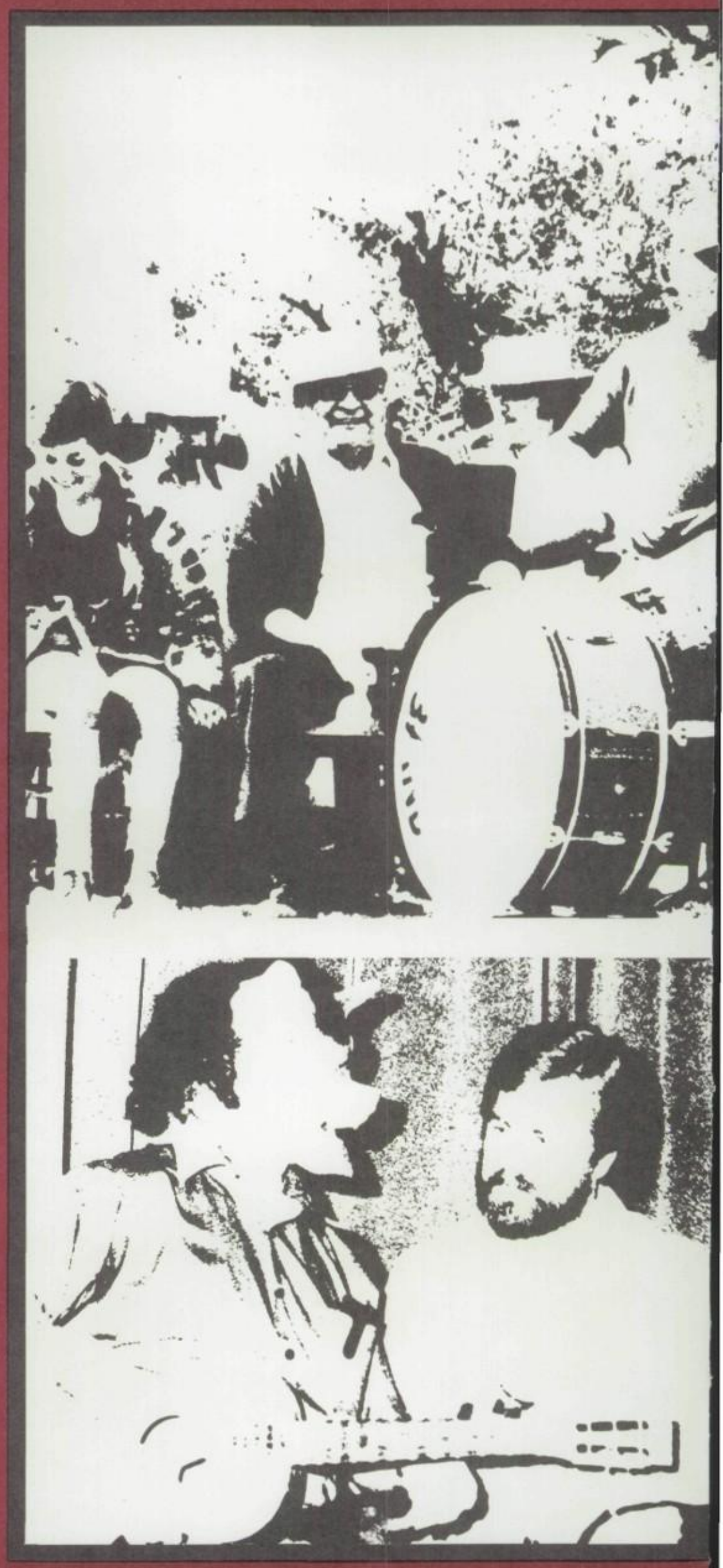
Mike Wyatt
Colette Wynne
Dwayne Yeager
Larry Zamora
Margo Ziegler
Steve Zimmer

Impressions

Impressions of teachers and their inspired students will be a strong memory of the EUHS Student Body.

With a larger enrollment due to the huge freshmen class, more teachers were added to the staff. For the first time, the girls enjoyed full use of their gym, the change being greatly appreciated by the PE instructors. New buildings at the Ag farm were utilized along with new reading labs. They were enjoyed by both students and teachers.

Looking back on the past year the impression left by the last year will be long remembered by the students and the faculty, for it was one of a school rapidly changing as communications grew stronger between students and administration and our school pride and spirit rose to new heights.



(Clockwise: from top left) Performing in the faculty band during the Homecoming parade are left to right: David Ziessler, Tony Vigil, Dwight Miller and Larry Allred. Practice makes perfect as PE teacher Stan Beach helps Patti Stone with her serve. English teacher Joe Conley calmly poses for a picture as TA Kelly Beach is out of control. New OH teacher Steve Salayon cares for his many plants. "Shakey" shields sings his favorite ballad to MC Bob Tiemens at the Homecoming Assembly.

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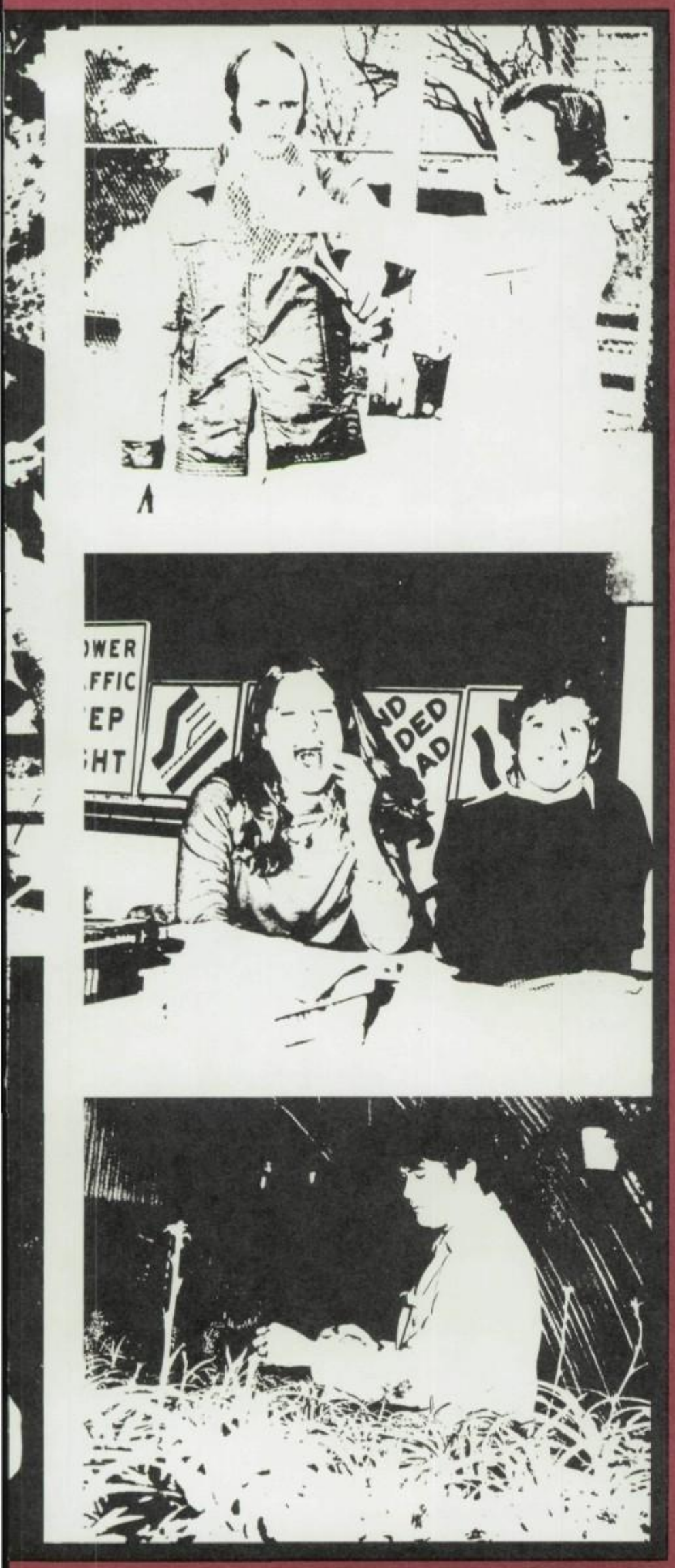
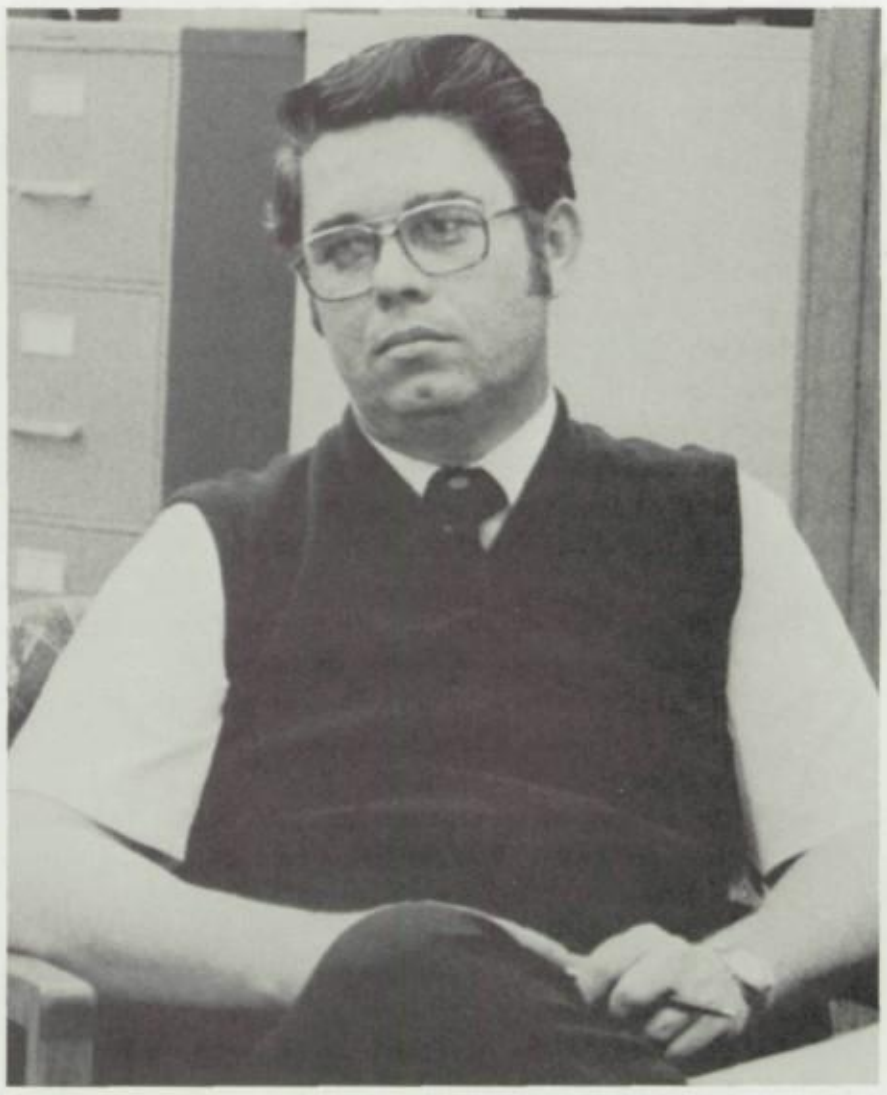


Below: Listening to an important topic at a school board meeting are members (left to right) Don Hellwig, Phil Tomlinson and Lyn Jones.

Above left: School board member Bill Huffman gives his undivided attention during a discussion, while board president G. A. Gulmert (above) looks content with keeping the meeting in order.

Below: Superintendent of Schools Robert Heath points out a few facts. Below right: Assistant Superintendent Wesley Stewart listens intently to a conversation.



Above: Members of the school board gather together for one of the meetings that were held twice a month during the school year.

Building project finish occupied most of time of EUHS school board

With the completion of major building projects, the Exeter Union High School District School Board was pleased with the year of 1977.

The busy year started off with the completion of the new gym, which was dedicated to former coach Leroy Holaday. The gym is used for P.E. classes, practices and locker space. Tennis courts and handball courts were also completed behind the gym. Additions at the Ag farm were completed during the early fall. The building consisted of two class rooms and an office. Finishing up the remodeling at Kaweah High School took a lot of weight off the board members minds.

The board strived hard to make EUHS a better place for all involved, both student body and the academic life. They worked at being compatible with everyone at their twice monthly meetings.

Serving as board president for the second year was G.A. Gulmert. Vice president was Don Hellwig and Phil Tomlinson was clerk. Trustees were Bill Huffman and Lyn Jones. Representatives for the student body were Liz Wanzer and Mark Vigil.

Administration faced many problems while moves were made in positions, offices

Several new changes in the administration of Exeter High School took place this year. Two changes came with titles; Bill McGregor became assistant principal while Bud Brumley, was given the title of Dean of Students.

The main office was remodeled to accommodate the position changes, and a new conference room took the place of the old principal's office.

There were no major changes in the counseling department, but the east end of the office was remodeled and four new windows were added. These were for the purpose of passing out readmits and passports.

The student's bandstand was completed this year and several programs were held there, showing its usefulness.

The old girls gym, which was torn down during the summer, was replaced by a new lawn, and a public address system was installed with funds from the class of 1976.

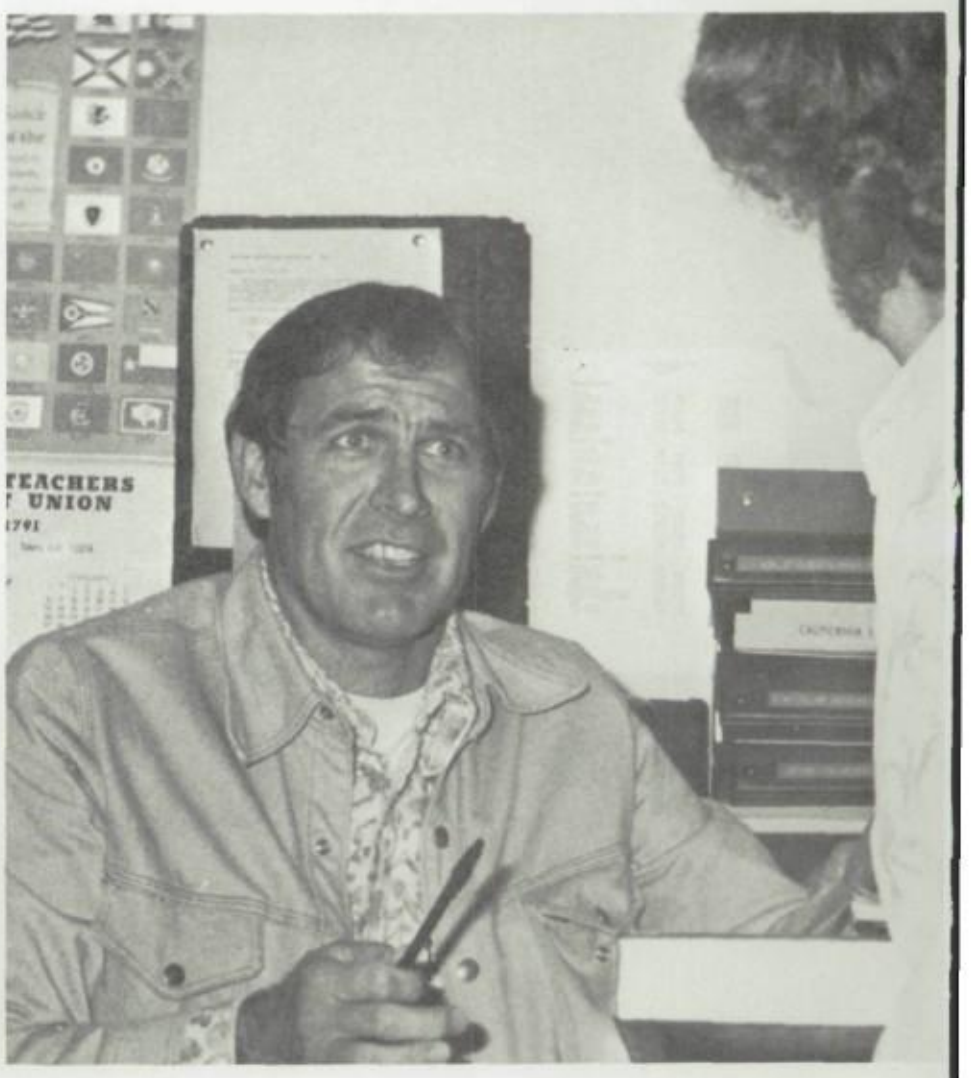
A new parent involvement club was begun this year; The Monarch Booster's Club. It is designed to support and improve the athletic programs at EUHS for their various participants.

One of this year's activities accomplished the fencing-in of the football stadium area and the cementing of the main walkway in front of the home bleachers.

The Boosters also treated the championship fall sports teams to a steak dinner at the Memorial Building.

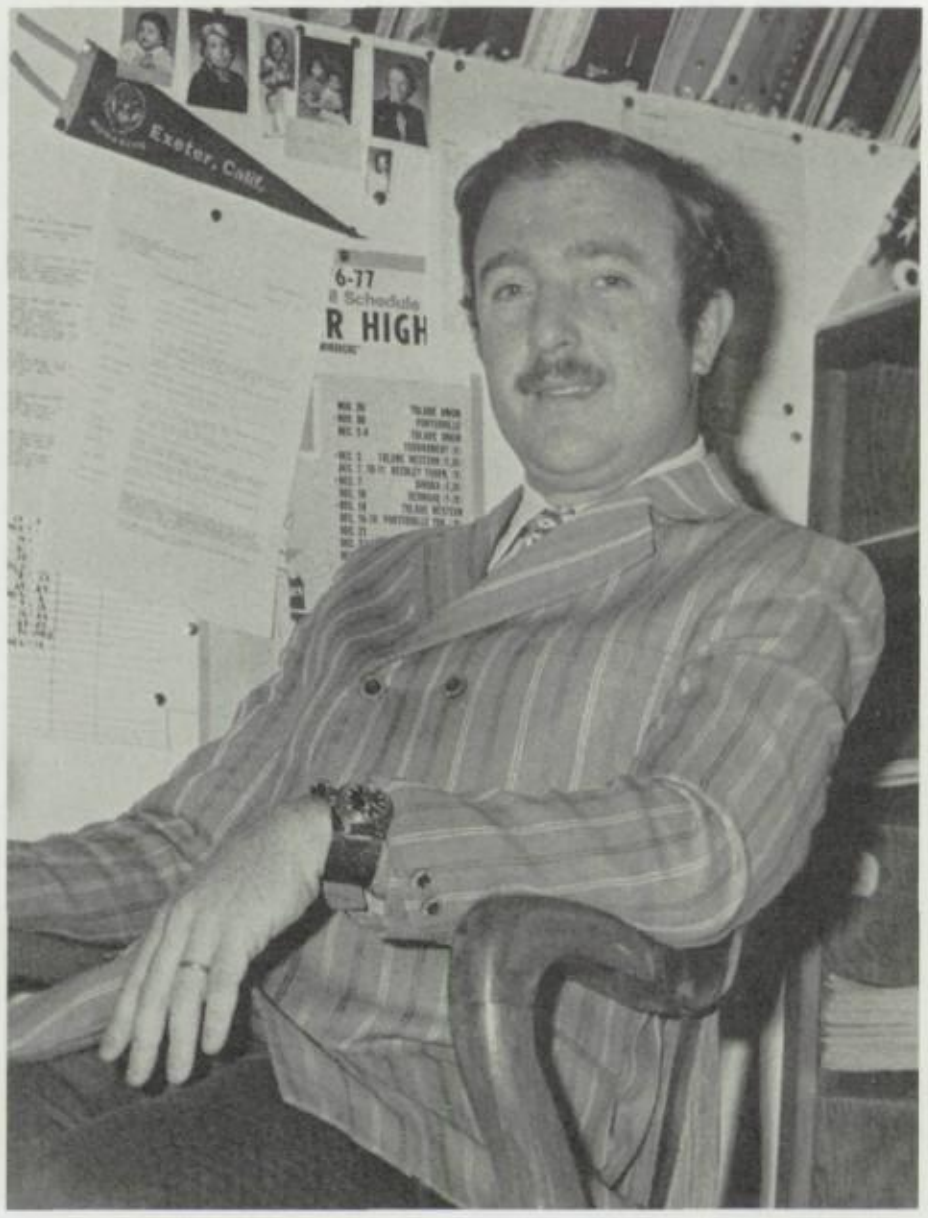
The Patrons Club met once a month at luncheons with Mr. Simpson.

Below: EUHS Principal Henry Simpson looks up briefly while studying a report. Mr. Simpson worked very hard this year to keep the growing school functioning correctly.



Left: Assistant Principal Bill McGreggor is caught speechless outside his office. Above: Discussing a tardy problem with a senior student is Dean of Students Bud Brumley.

Left: David Ziessler, Sophomore counselor helps sophomore Patty Nusse. Below: Bruce Brandt kicks back and relaxes in between counseling the seniors.



Right: Marilyn Hadley pauses a moment from her busy schedule as Junior Class counselor. Above: Robert Habin takes a minute to relax from counseling the 320 freshmen.

Contract negotiations, crowded classrooms kept teachers busy

Teachers at Exeter High School found the 1976-77 school year to be an especially busy one. The 55-member faculty was burdened with negotiating for many long hours with the administration over a new contract, as specified by a newly-passed California collective bargaining law.

So, in addition to classroom activities, coaching chores and various club and class advising duties, the EUHS teachers attended many school board meetings and meetings of the Exeter High Teacher's Association (EHTA).

With an increase in an enrollment due to a 320-student freshman class, many rooms were cramped and teachers had to make adjustments. Work also was underway to set requirements for all areas that students must meet by graduation in the 1980's.

Seven new teachers joined the EUHS staff, including two on a part time basis in music. Also, Dwight Miller, a math teacher, is an alumnus of Exeter High and graduated from Fresno Pacific College. He coached volleyball and basketball.

Phillip Barker, from Fresno State University, took over the instrumental music program while Gloria Burson, a graduate of Illinois University, handled the vocal music program.

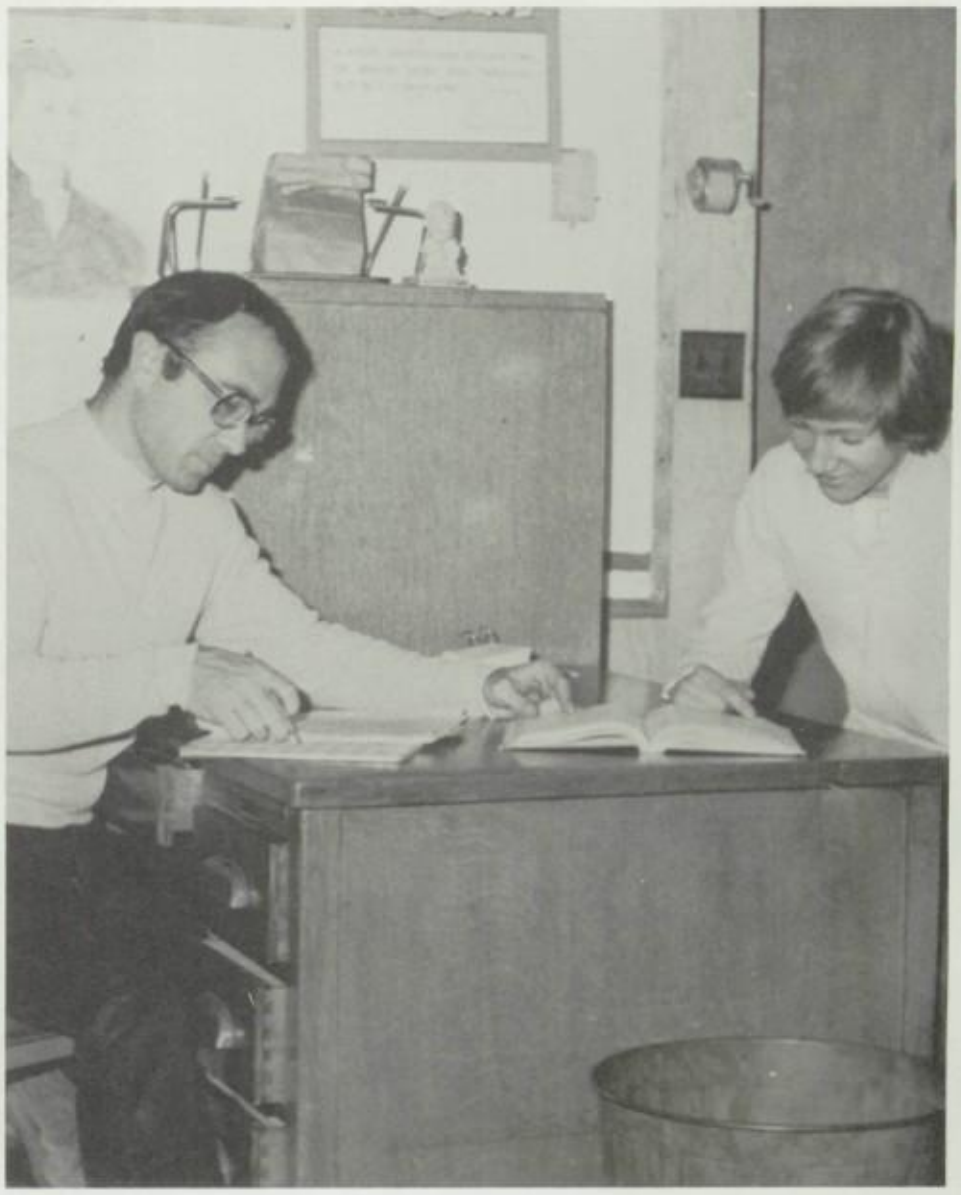
New to the popular agriculture classes was Steven Salayon, of Cal Poly, SLO. He was FFA advisor.

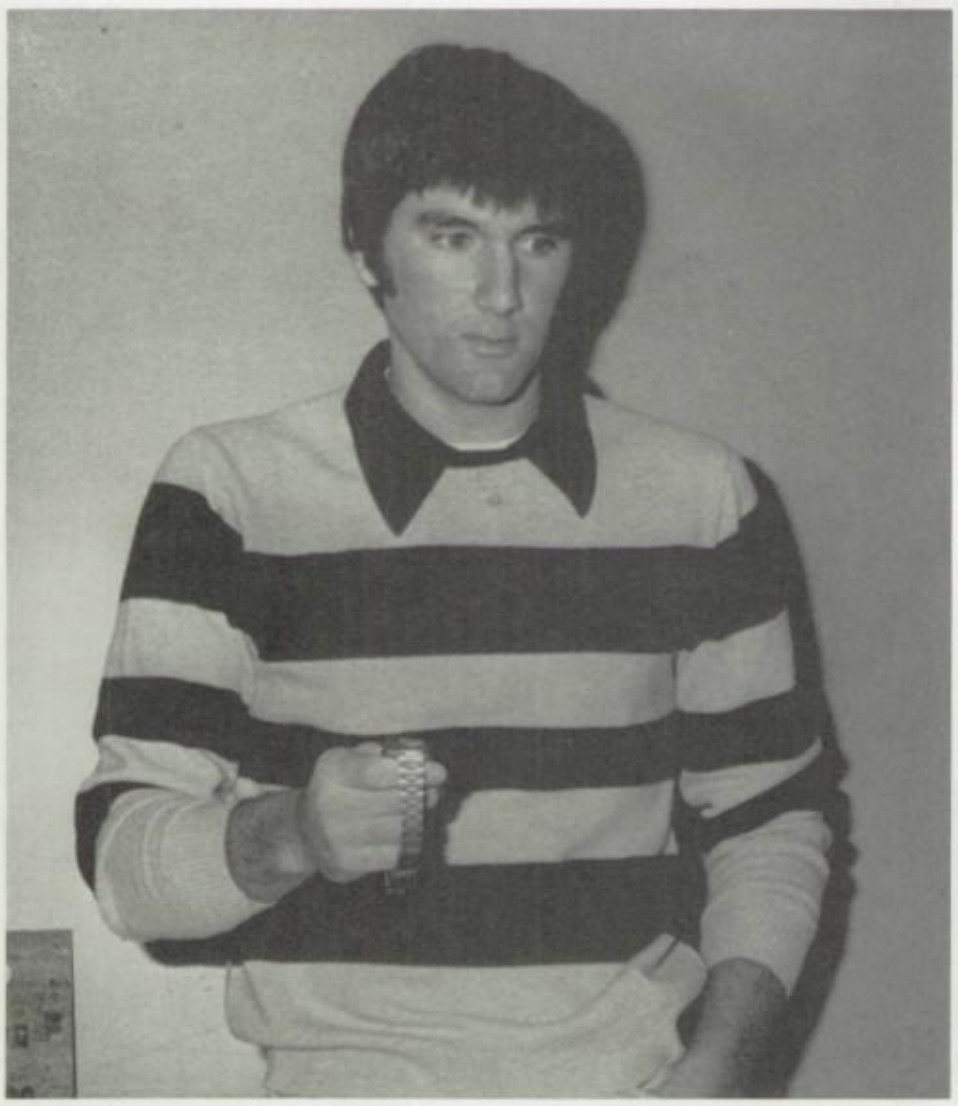
Mary Cairns, who was an office aide the previous year, joined the home economics department. She is from UC, Santa Barbara. New to the arts and crafts area was Kerry Thompson, from UCLA. She also coached girls basketball.

Joan McCorkle, from FSU, taught English and French, coached track and advised the active French Club and pep squad.

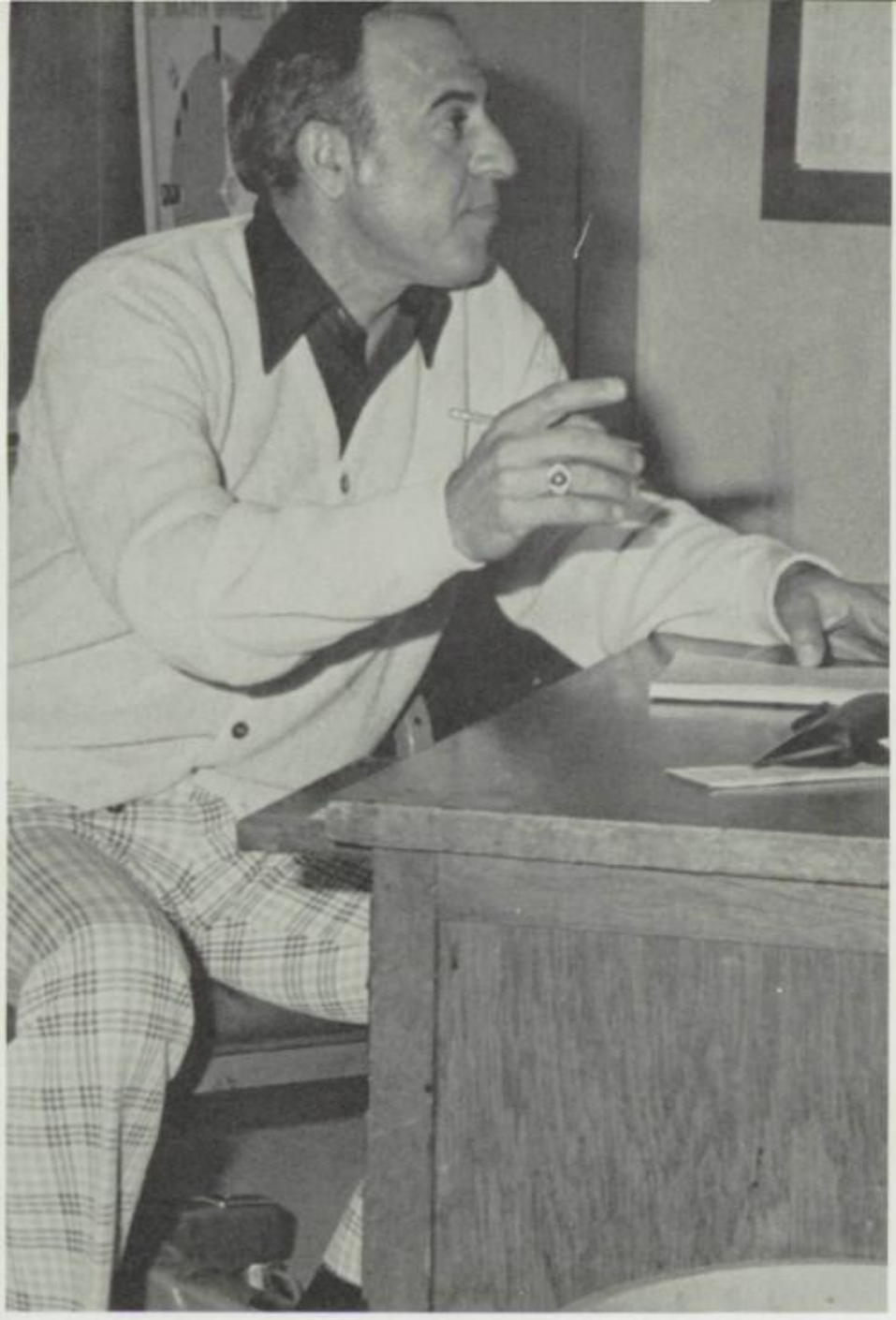
EHTA elected Jim Braden as its new president with Tony Vigil as vice president. Teri DeVaney was secretary to the group and Eugene Shields remained as treasurer.

Below: Coy Sanders, head of the math department, helps foreign exchange student Olaf Bielke with his trigonometry homework. Sanders became head of the department last year.

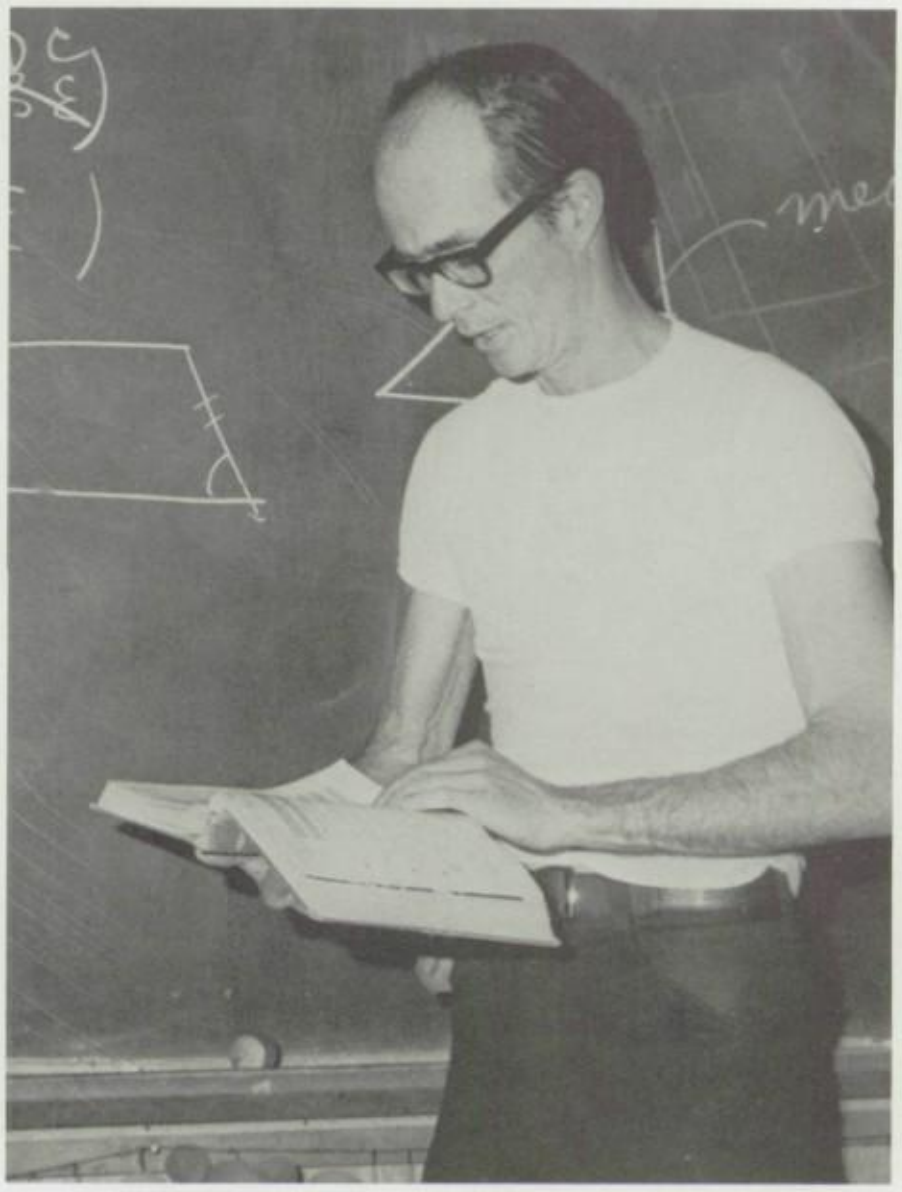


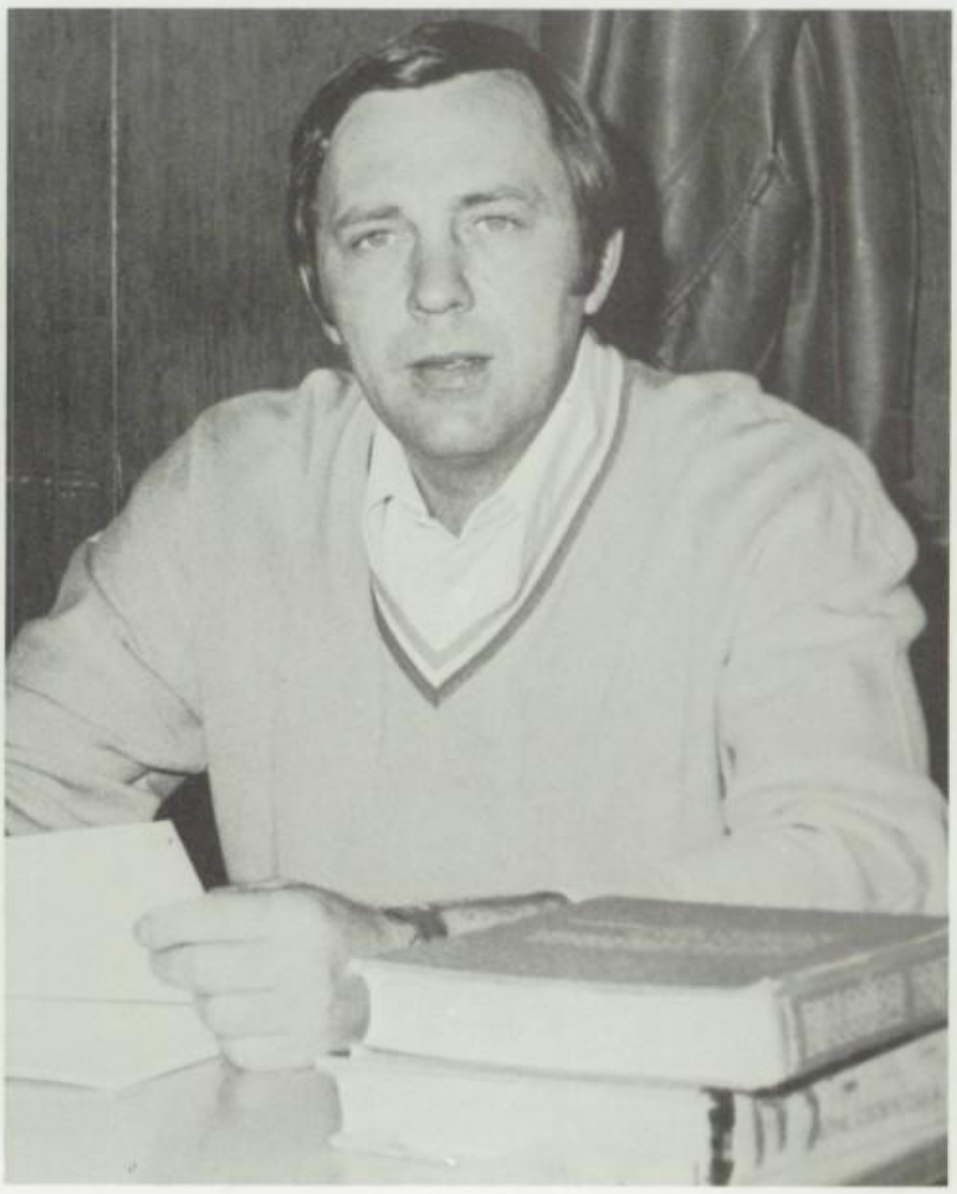


Above: Dwight Miller, math teacher, keeps an eye on his students during a timed test.
Above right: Evelyn Knapp works on her pupils' quarter grades.



Left: Manny Kouklis, general math teacher, looks confused when a student says 2+3=7. Below: John Liston, who teaches lab sciences and math, quickly looks for the answer to a physics question.

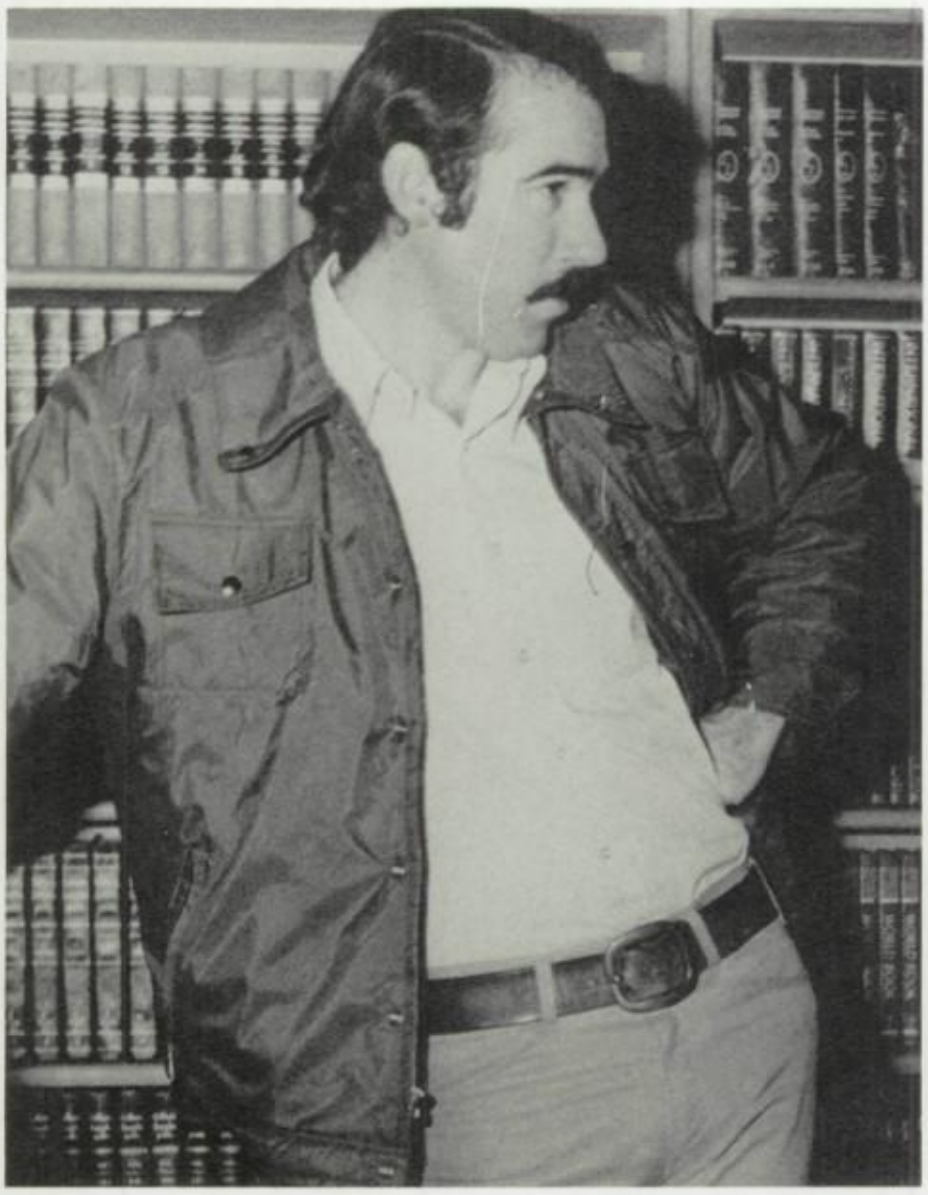




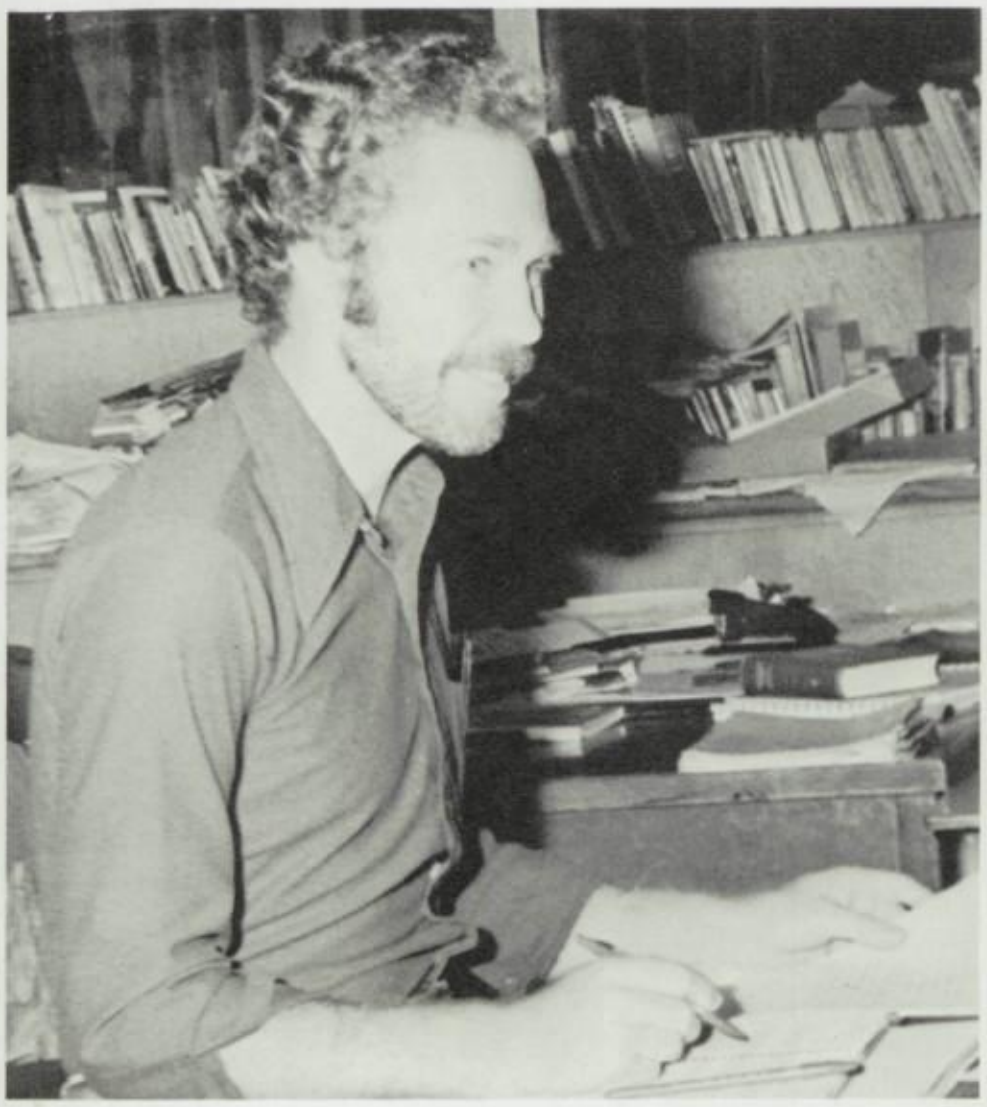
Above: Eugene Shields, biology instructor, searches for an answer. Above right: Another biology teacher, Dwanye Lurz, looks tired after a full day of teaching.

English Department changed Freshman English course to more standardized fare

Below left: Joe Conley pauses with Kelly Beach for a break in English grammar class. Below: Virginia Haydu lectures one of her English classes.



Above left: Head of the English Department, Steve Vick, watches his class in the library. Above: Chuck Knox sets up a camera for his photography student, Patty Covert.

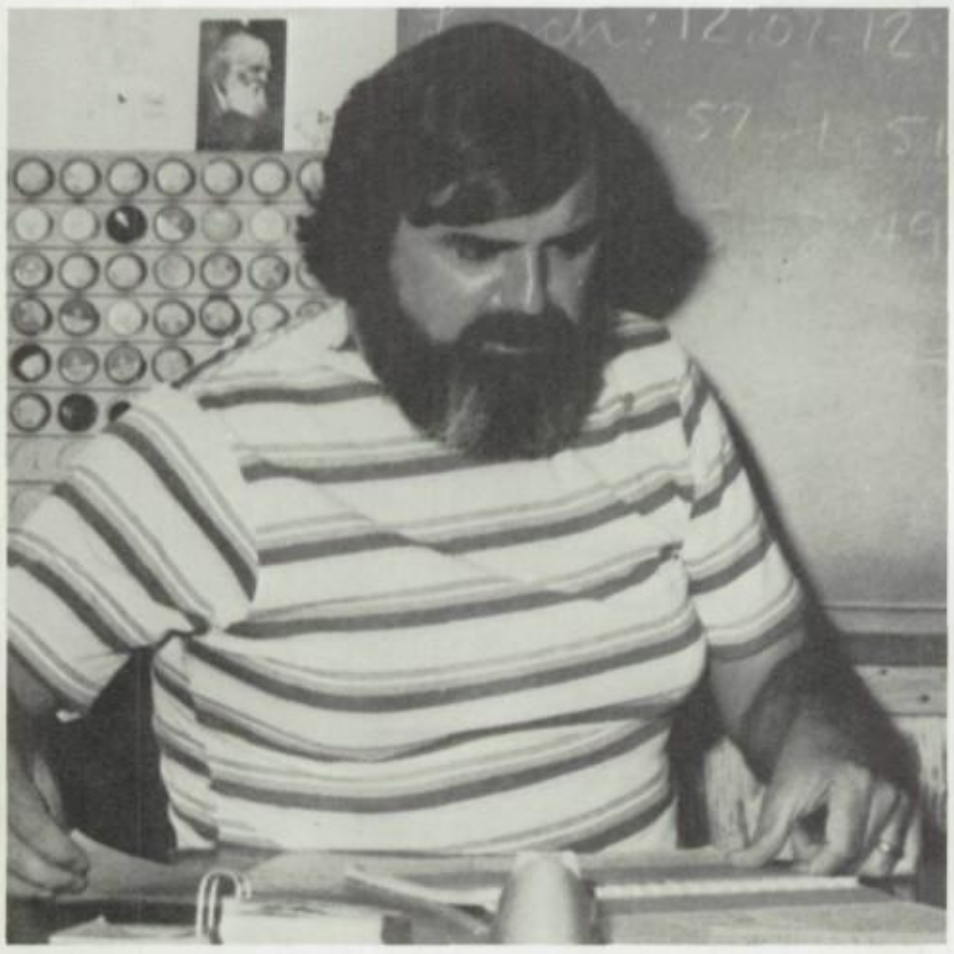


Top: English teacher Teri DeVaney gets into the Yule spirit while standing by her Christmas tree. Above: English teacher Bill Haynes grades papers at the end of a long day.

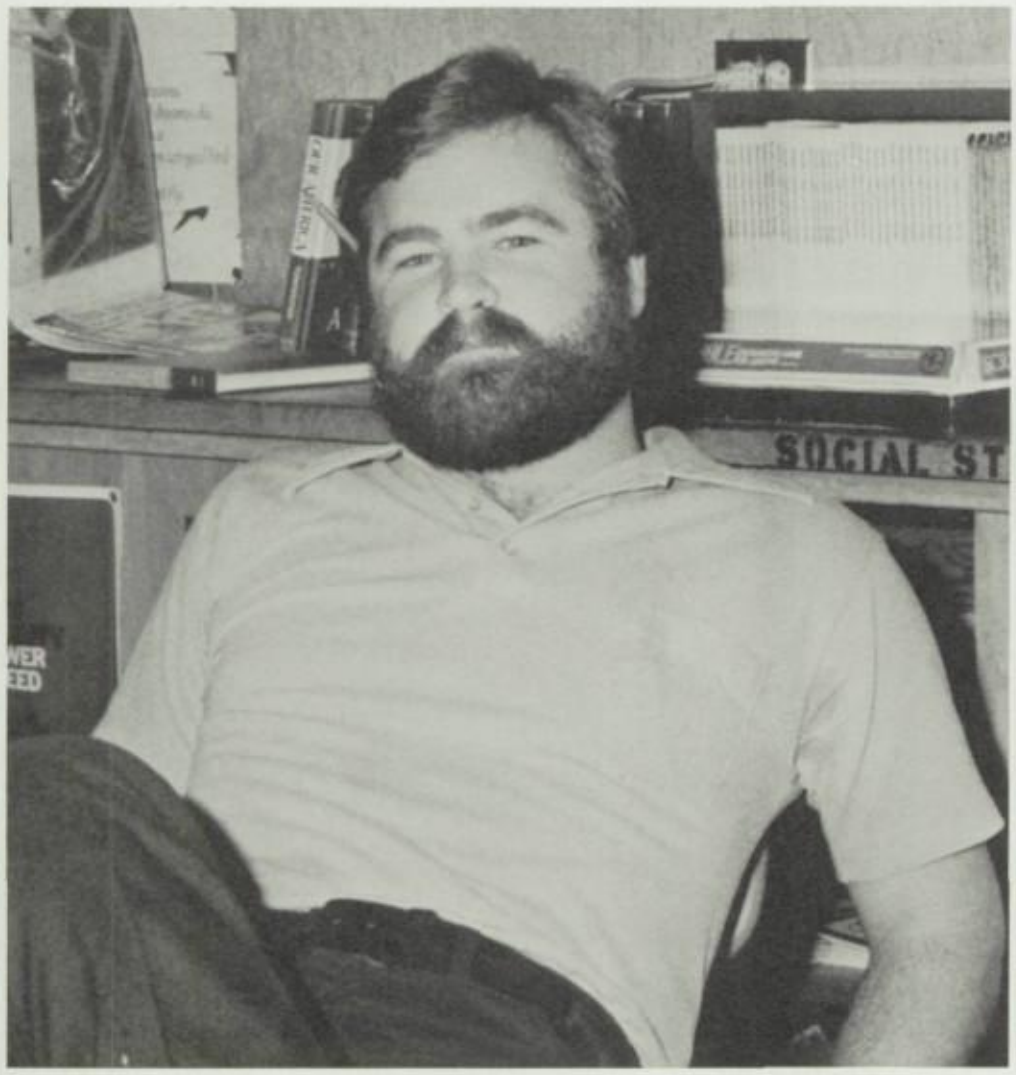
Below Top: Reading teacher Mary Gorden looks over a brochure in her reading class. Below Middle: Mabel Sparks instructs Wade Plumlee during reading. Bottom: Librarian Evelyn Van Scyoc looks over book cards.

Heavier work load faced Social Science Department due to increase in students

Below: US History teacher Glenn Biggs looks up from grading his students finals. Right; American Government teacher Les Reese helps Toni McLaughlin with an assignment.



Above; Geography and Psychology teacher Larry Gardner takes roll. Right; Social development and history teacher Dennis Dismuke listens to a student's question.

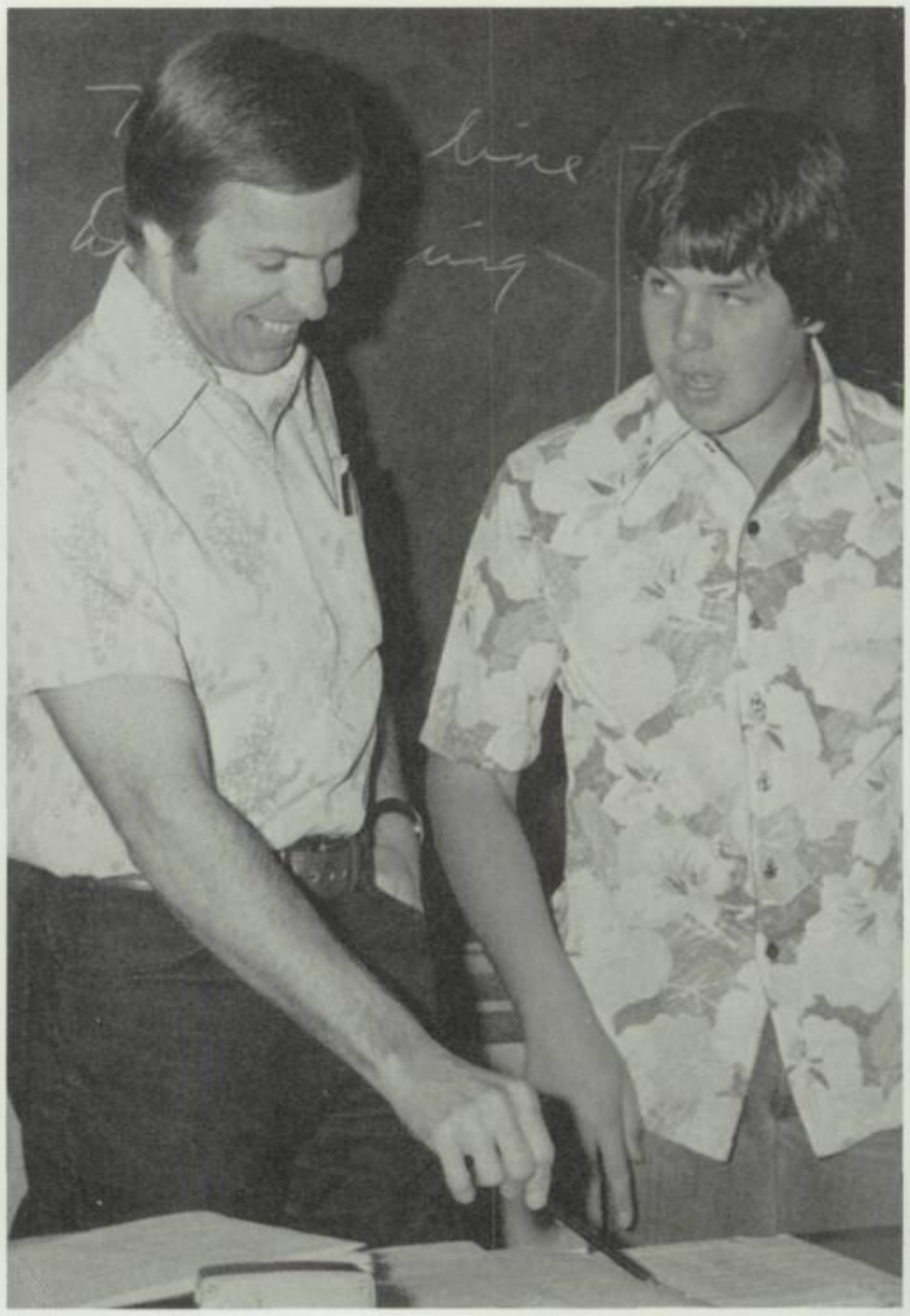


Top Left: Tony Vigil, Spanish teacher, looks over Nancy Jauregui's homework. Above: Learning Center teacher Robert Tiemans relaxes between classes.

Top right: Joan McCorkle, French and English teacher, listens to a French I dialogue. Above: Mike Harrison, learning center teacher, talks with Larry Zamora.

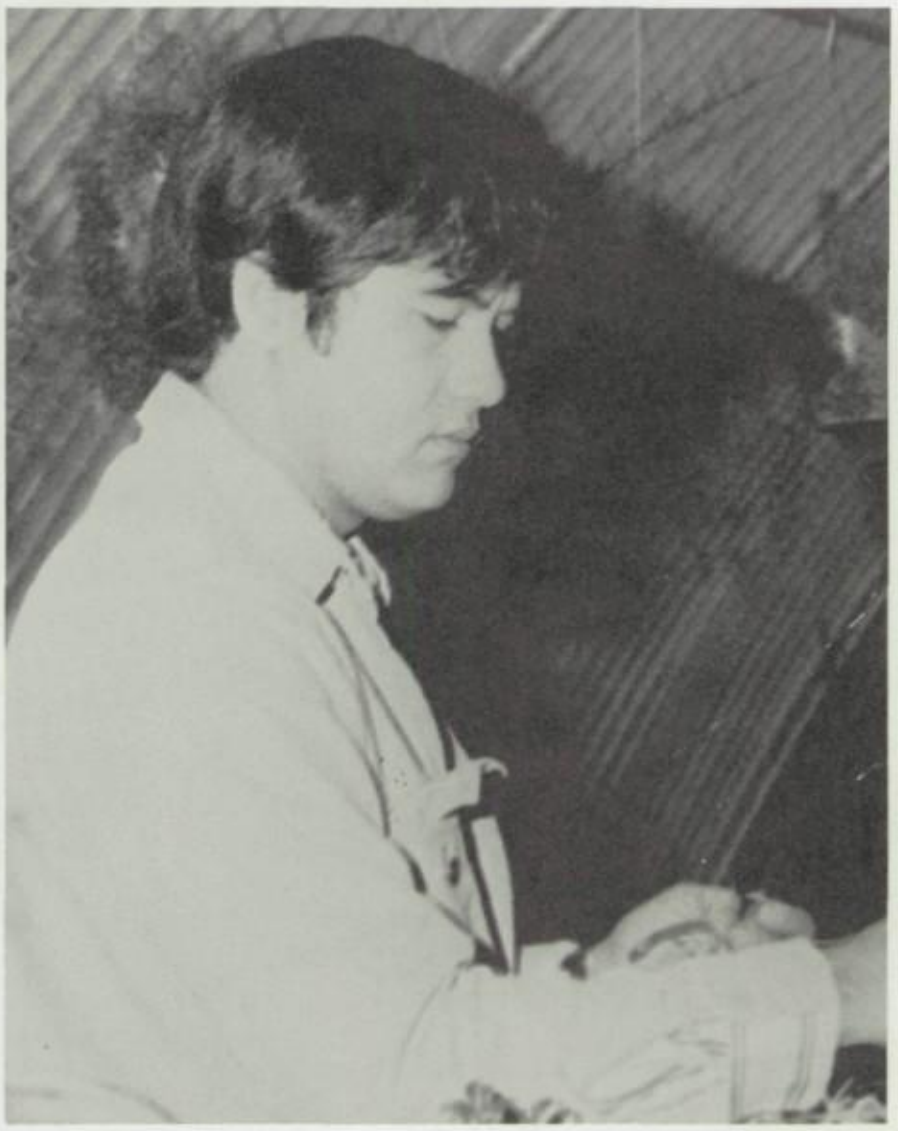
Heavier enrollment was felt as business, ag classes overflowed

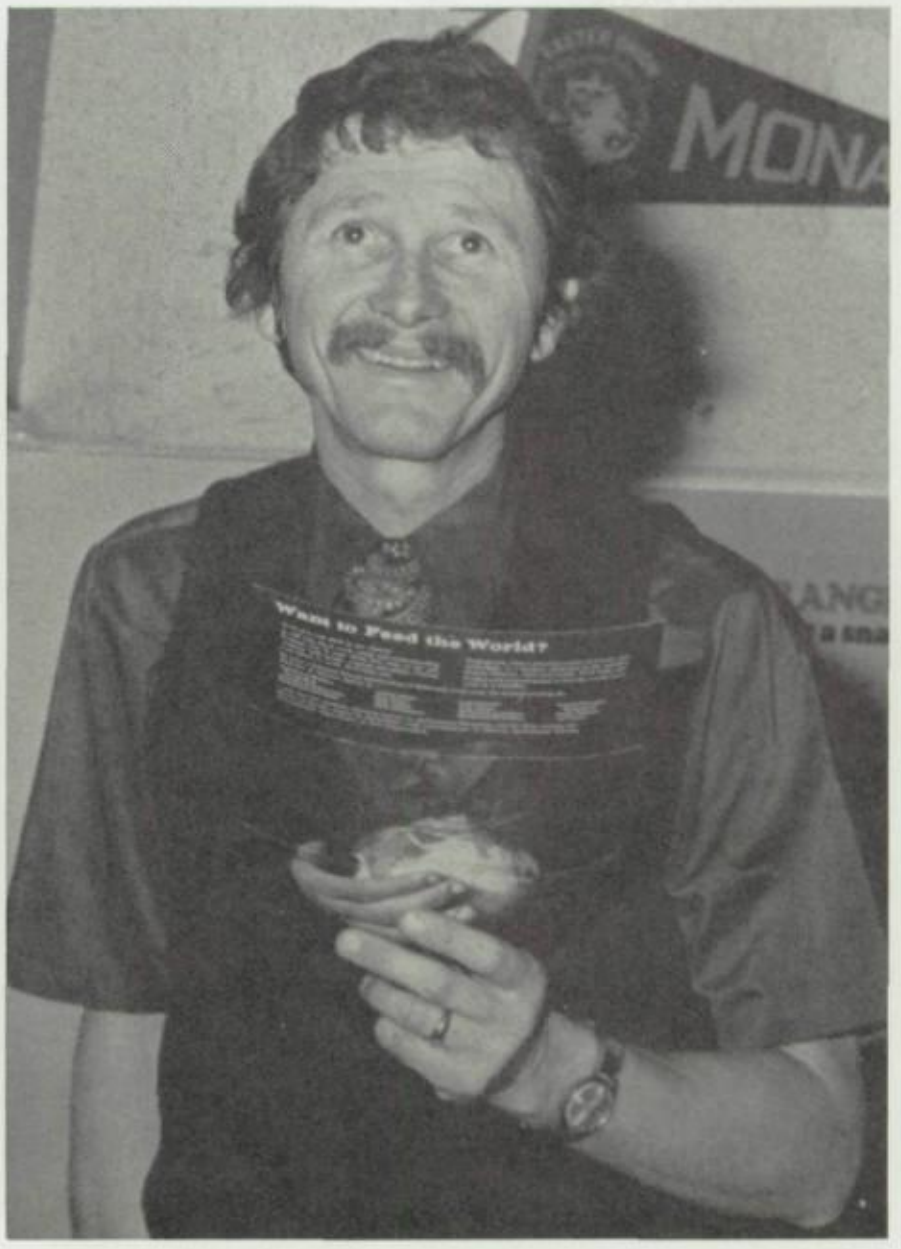
Right: Jim Braden points out a grade to a shocked Rick Deathriadge. Below: Don Knudson counsels Dan Eves as to his future plans in work experience class.



Above: Toni Carnes explains the Gregg method of shorthand to interested students. Back row: Dana Stutsman, Virginia Miller, Becky Cloud, Kim Smith, Cheryl Pardue, Mary Hernandez. Front row: Connie Rowlett, Regina Brown. Left: Richard Eggerston watches Karen Flood and Kelly Beach type business letters during his typing class.

Left: Wayne Weller watches carefully as Lee Pitts prepares to weld. Below: Steve Salayon, a new addition to the ag farm, examines some fresh cuttings in the greenhouse.





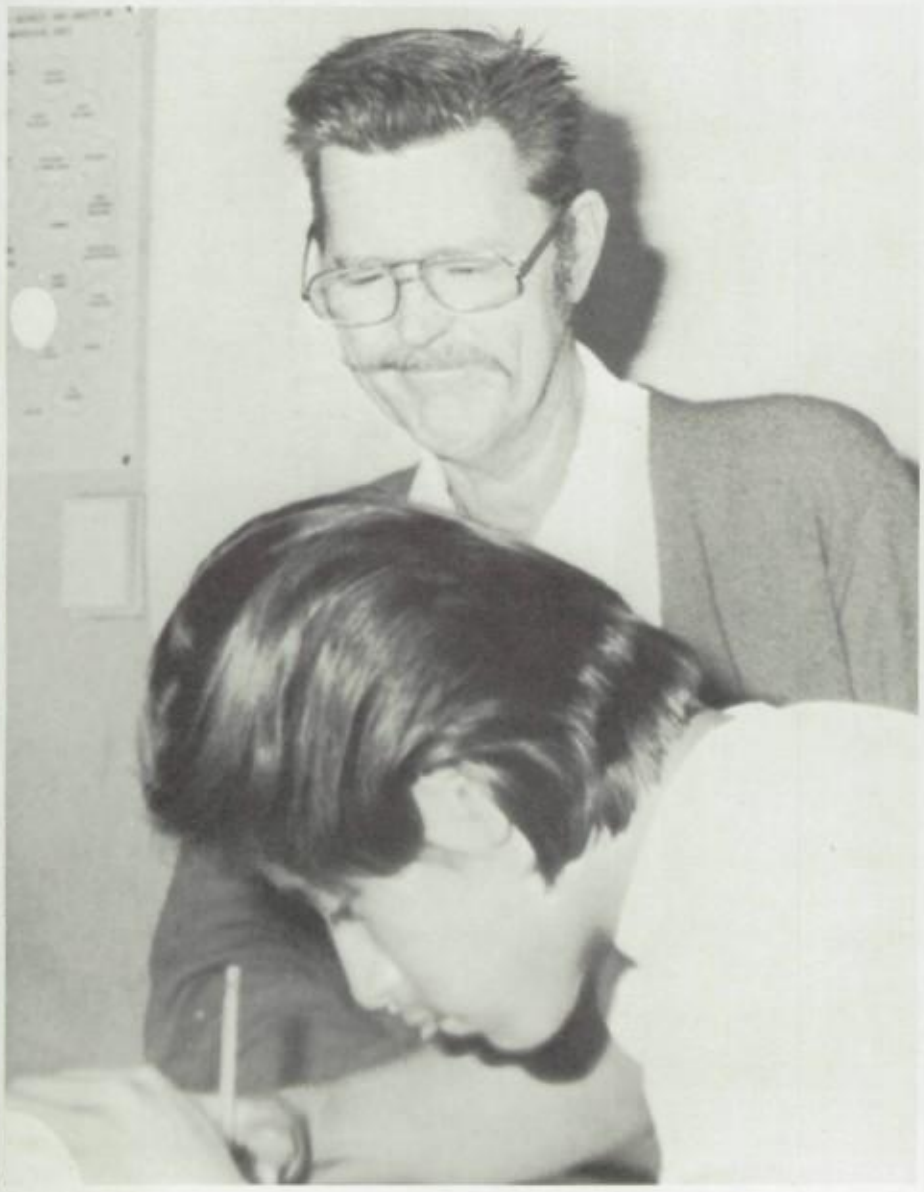
Above: Russ Brandt enjoys a day of winter sunshine with Ag students Terry Gallagher and Danny Espinosa. Right: Dan Robbins, department chairman, smiles at a student's remark!

Tighter budget curtailed many of class projects, field trips, activities

Top: New teacher Mary Cairns helps Mary Kay Rogers on a sewing project. Above: Kerry Thompson, new to the art department, smiles after the completion of a long day with her art students.

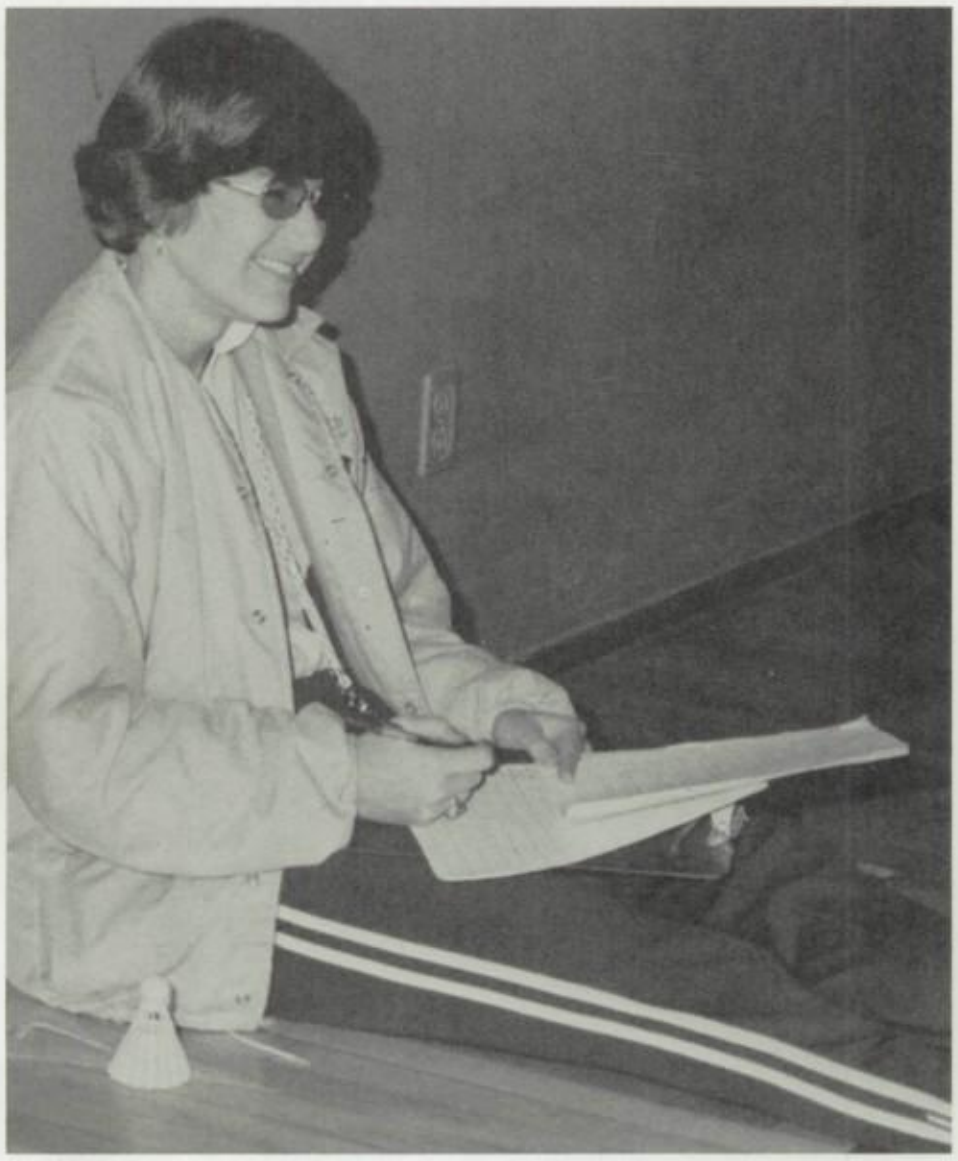
Top: Catherine Diaz and student Lisa Lowe look happy about the final results of a Foods I assignment. Above: Larry Anderson works with Eva Hensley on a Crafts I project.

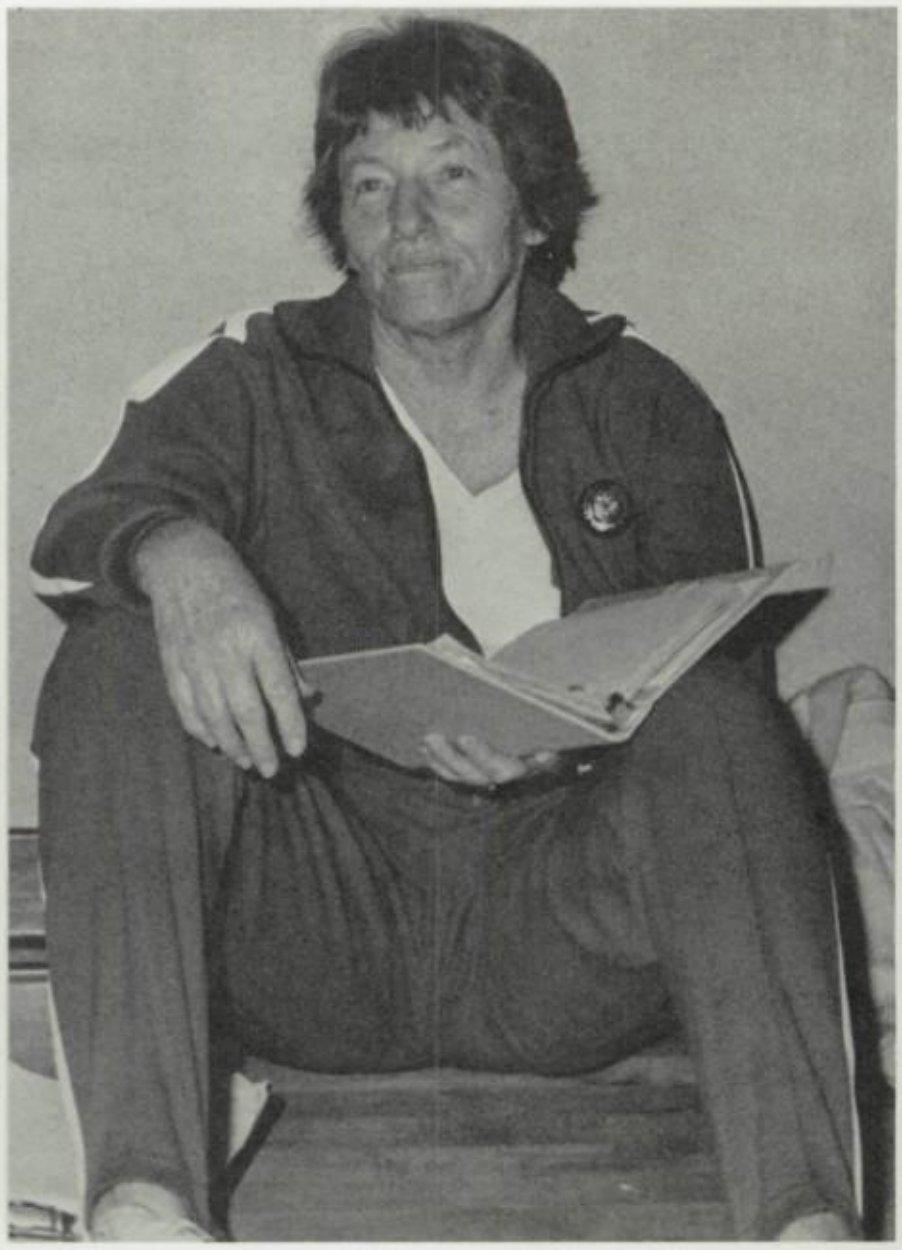
Below: Doyce Lovell, auto shop teacher, helps Ray Aviles fix a flat tire. Right: John Boydstun, department head of arts and crafts, watches with Gwen Burt at another student in class.

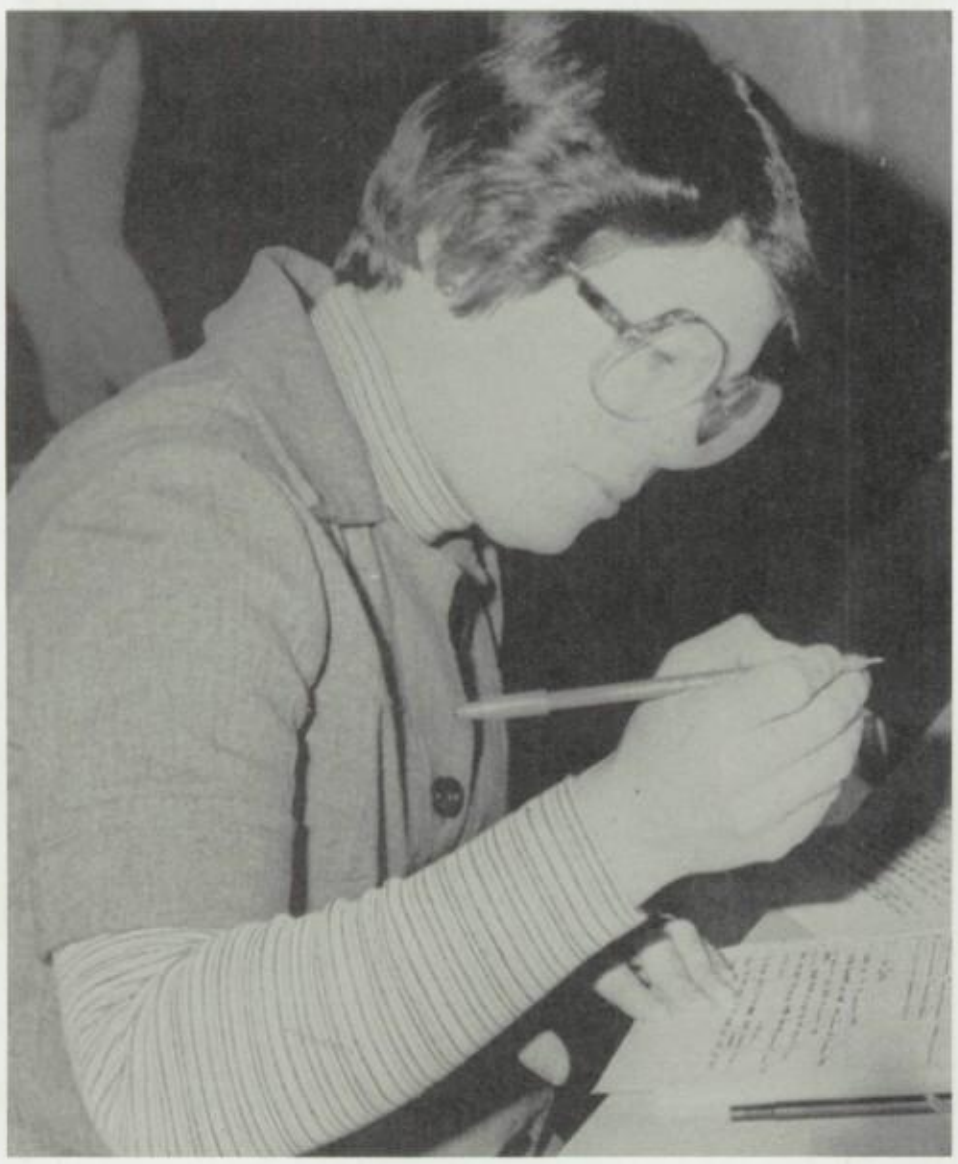


Left: Jim Stolz, industrial drawing teacher, works with Jesse Rios in Drawing I. Above: Beryl Allison reads from a woodworks book in a class of woodshop.

Below: Marian Morris laughs while watching her PE class play badminton. Right: Katherine Mangini looks while her class attempts to play basketball.

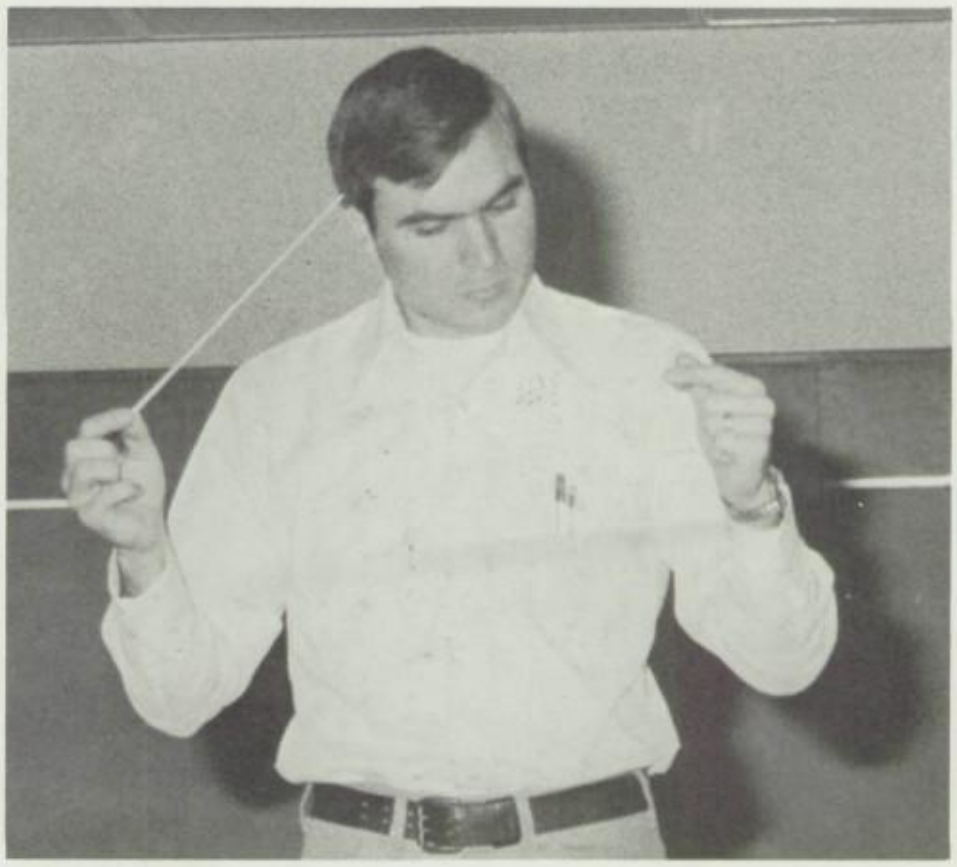


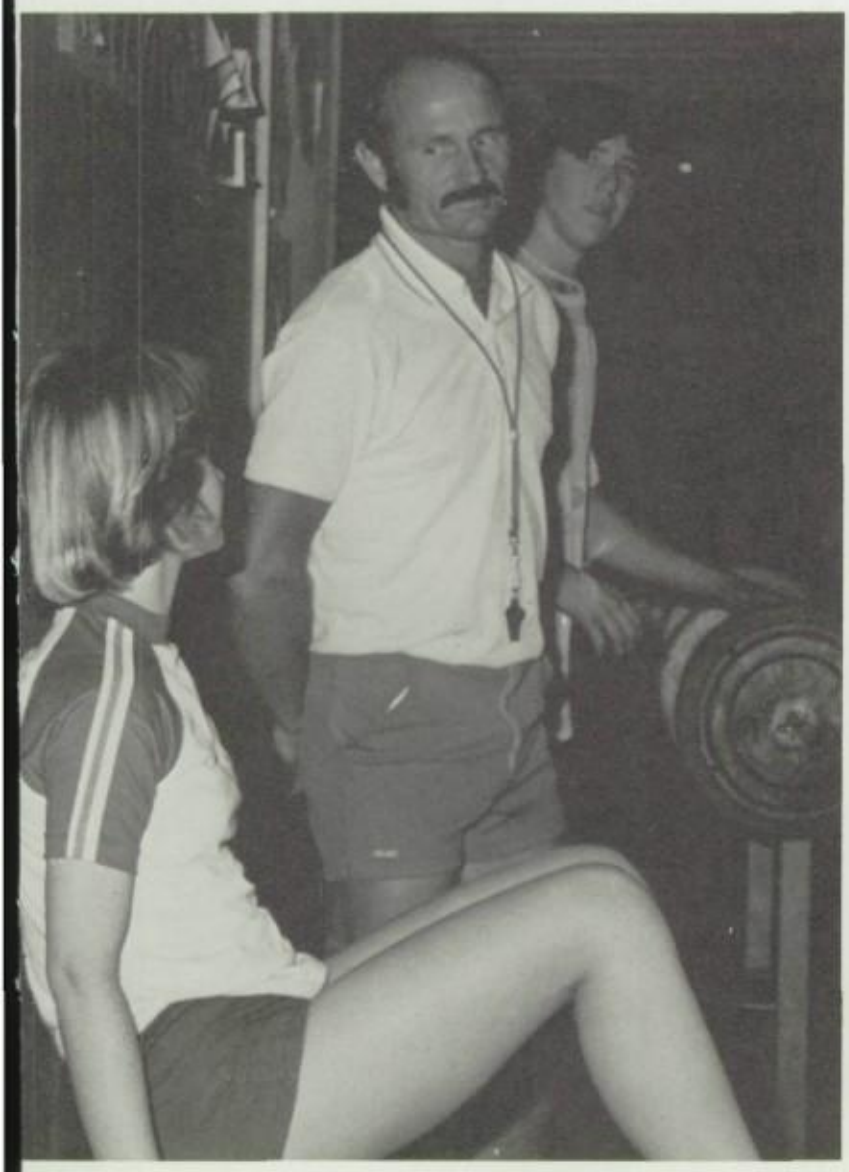




Above: Larry Allred manages a smile from his new office at the Holaday gym. Left: Barbara Conley concentrates on correcting a stack of badminton finals.

PE teachers provided many activities to spark students' interest in class





Top: Ray Strable grins after making a successful shot in handball. Above: Stan Beach gives Christy Collins the "eye" as Drew Turner looks on in the weight room.

Top: Phil Barker listens carefully as the EUHS band practices for the many events in which they participated. Above: Gloria Burson looks pleased at the "beautiful noise" in her choir class.

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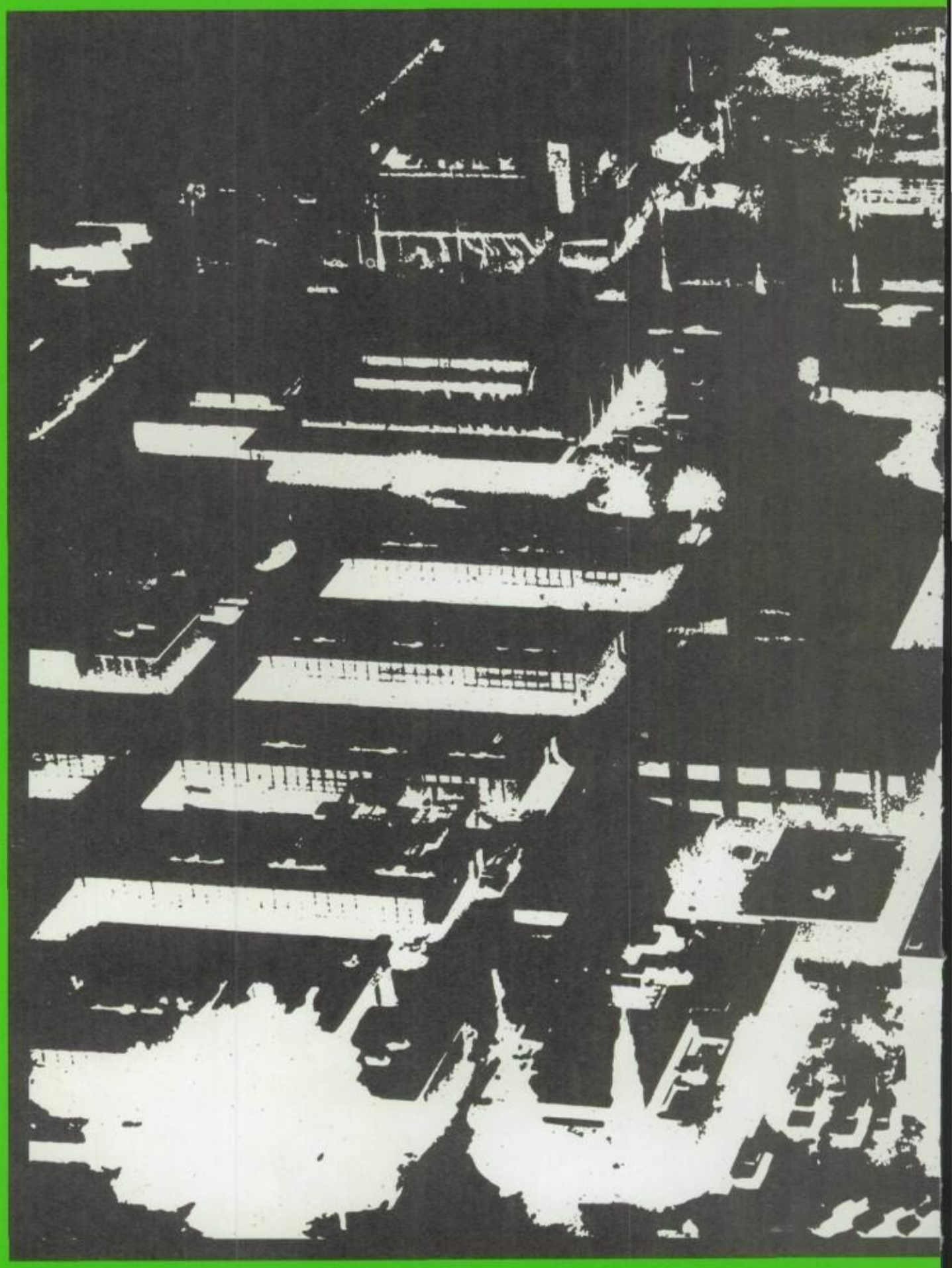

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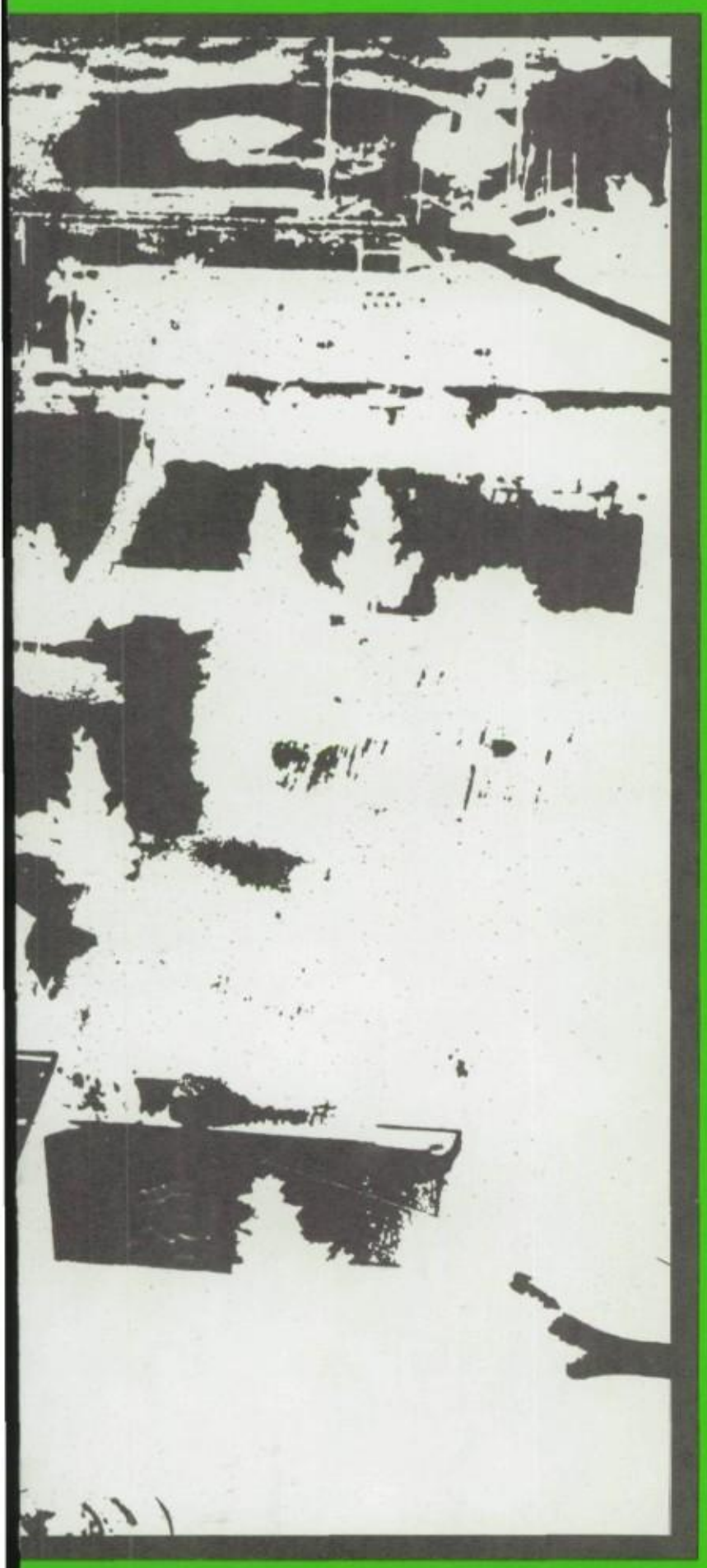

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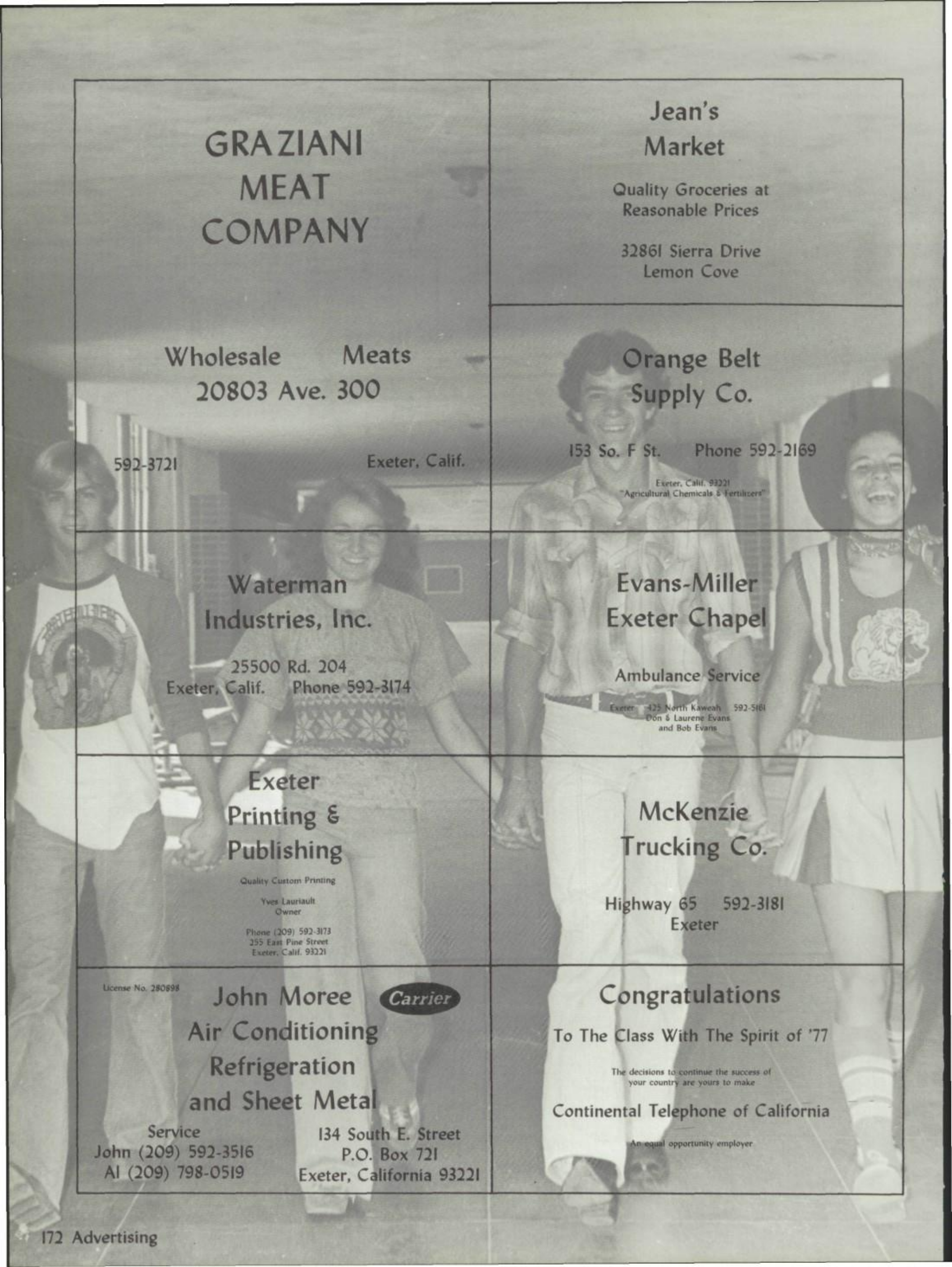

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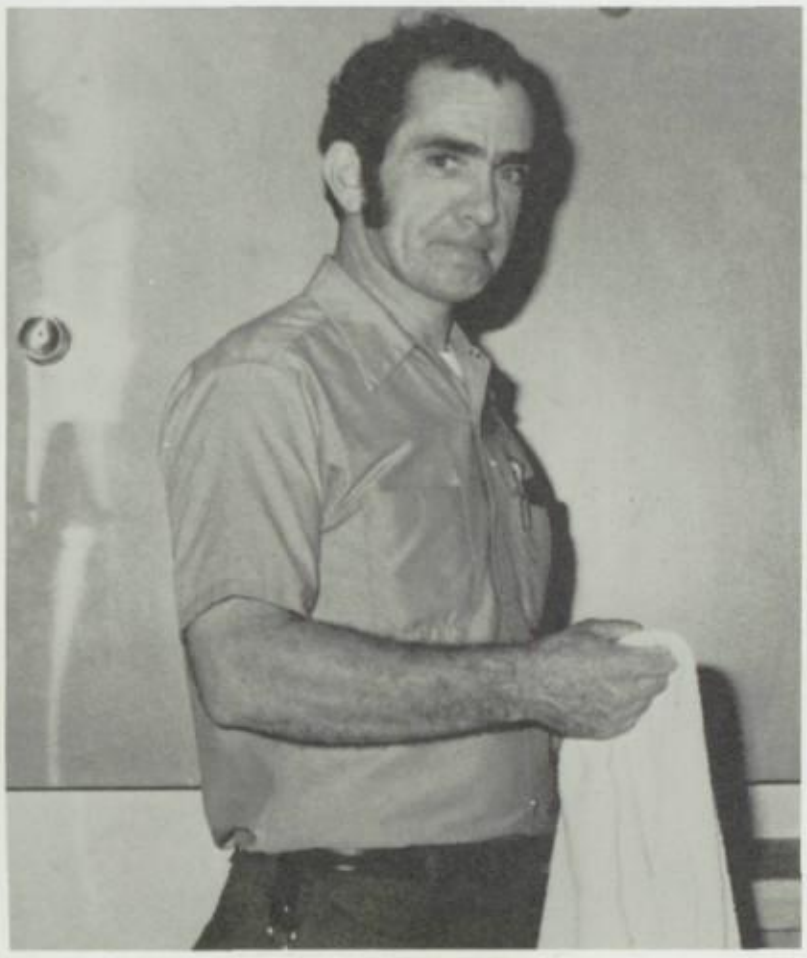
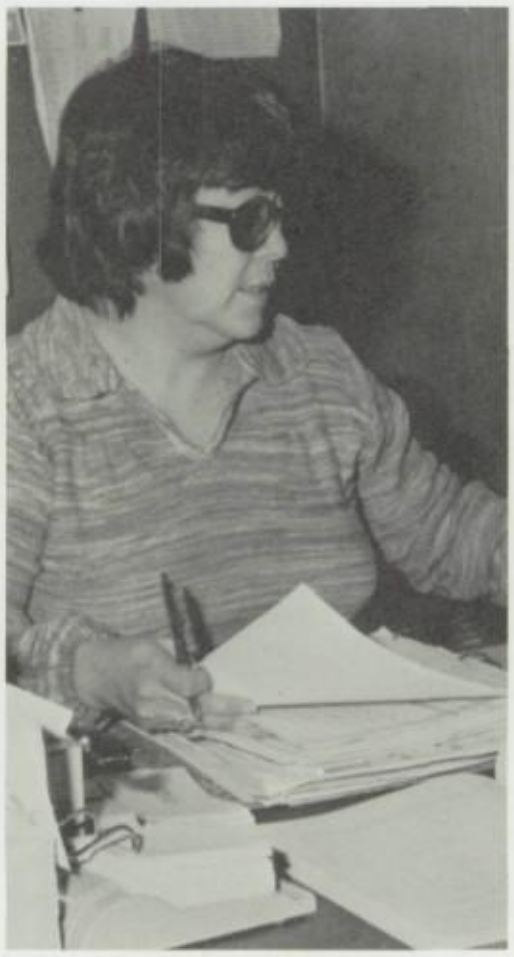
Right: Counseling secretary Anna Nelson explains things to Chris Pfeiffer. Below: Cindy Redfearn cleans the printing press of ink several times through the day.

Far left: Jean Clark pauses from typing manuscripts. Middle: Doris Garver takes time from filing class schedules. Above: Diane Good listens to assistant principal Bill McGregor.

Malfunction in EUHS heaters caused lots more commotion for busy classified staffers

Right: Carol Bethel, better known as "police woman", walks during her duties. Cafeteria cooks, (left to right): Bess Easley, Lola Pettijohn, Lottie Travis and Ruby Clinton.





Above: Bob Sherrell prepares to hand a towel to a student. Middle: Alvina Gonzales checks papers in the reading lab. Far right: Ruth Lofgren pauses during a busy day in the girl's gym.

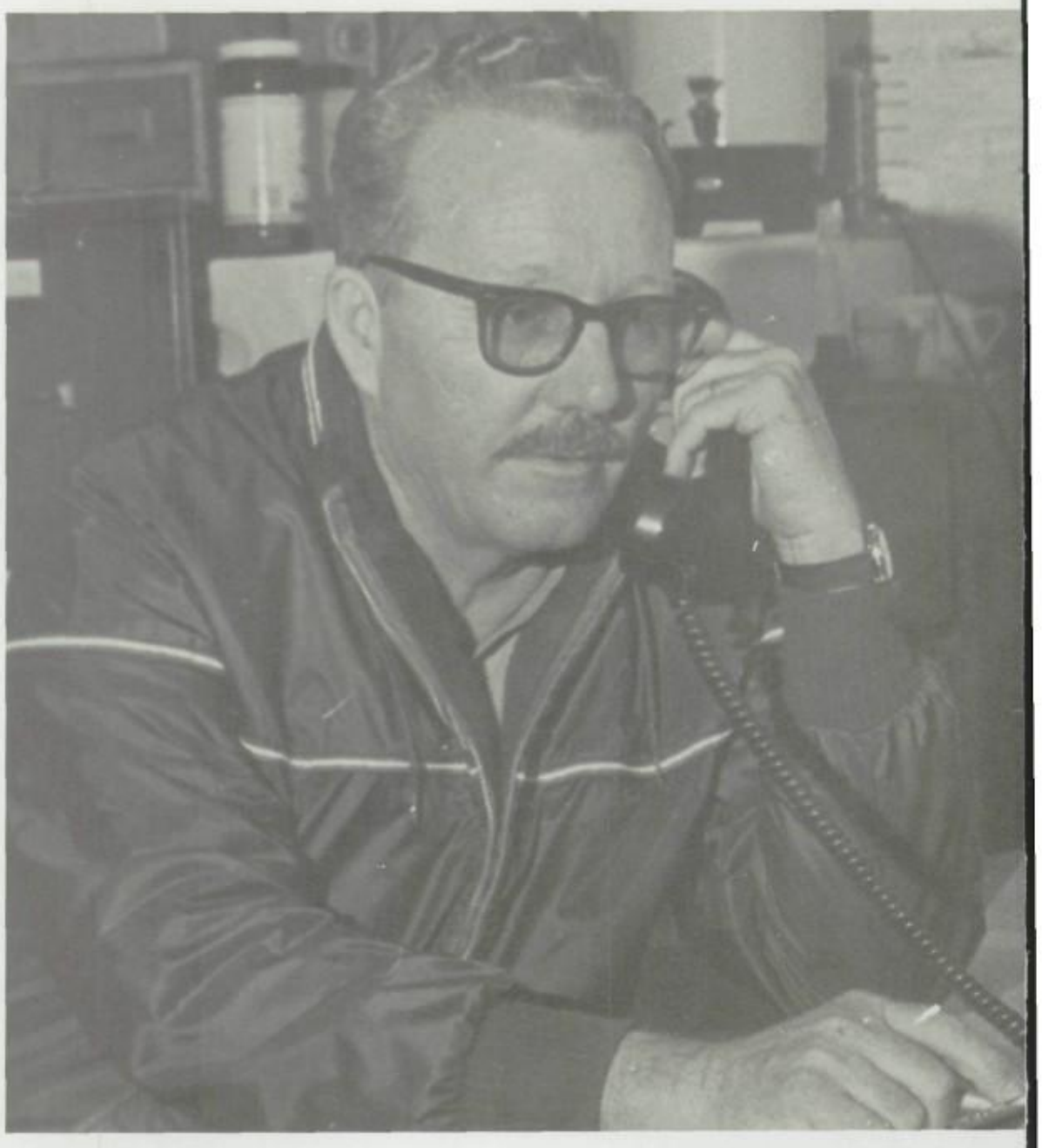
EUHS classified staff kept on toes with erratic heating unit

The classified staff was kept on their toes helping the teachers and students through another tough year. Besides coping with all the usual problems of keeping the school running smoothly they had to worry about the new heating system, which broke down several times.

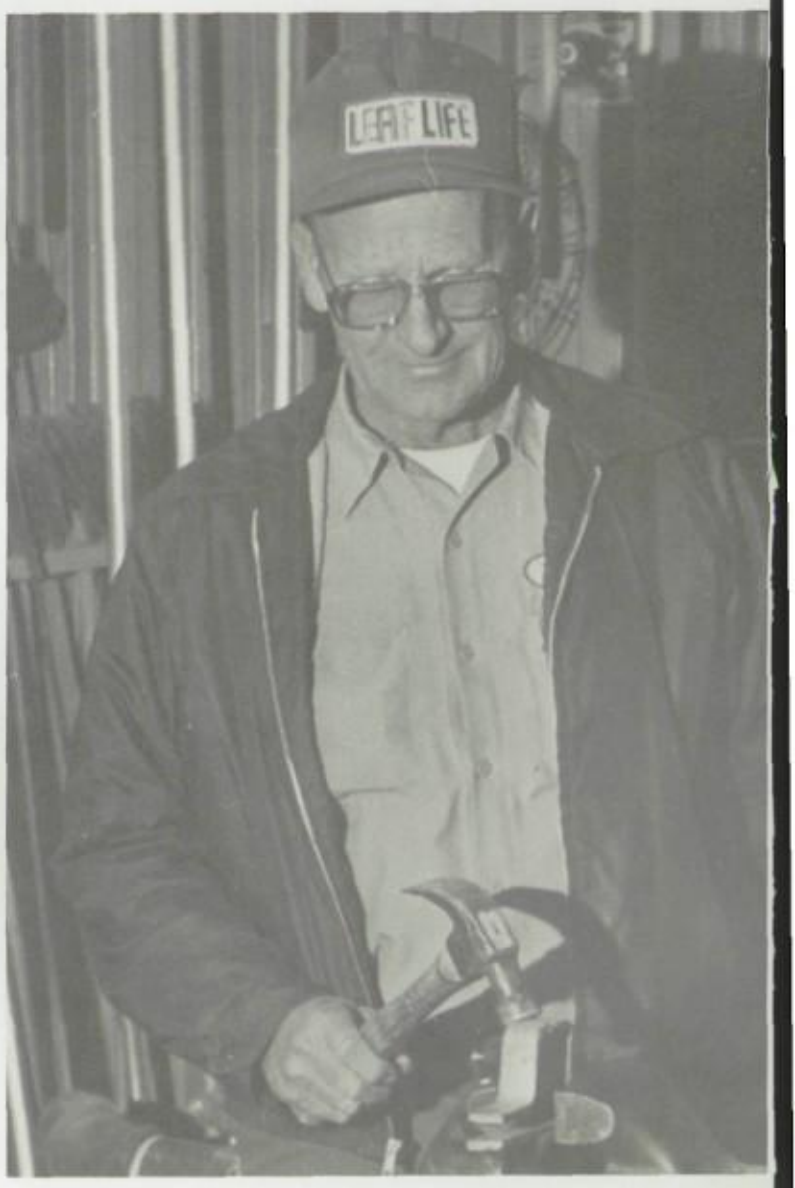
The staff had had many new people added on; Bob Sherrell and Ruth Lofgren in the PE department, Loretta Procter as a teacher aide and Lou Lewis as a new bus driver. Two new custodians were Frank Mora and Junior Metcalf and Cindy Redfern helped out in the office.

Everyone seems to approve of the move the transportation department made out to Rocky Hill Drive and most agree that it has made everything easier. Also, office staff enjoyed a rearranged EUHS office.

Classified staff had made it through another year and is looking forward to the 1977-78 year.



A busy Clarence Lambert, head of maintenance, gets a call over the breakdown of the heating system.



Above: Custodians (left to right) are Frank Mora, Roy Kemp and Arnulfo Becerro. Right: Willard Mayfield seems to enjoy himself as a part of our maintenance crew.

Top left: School nurse Ina Bingham carries on with her duties while taking Carlos Garcia's temperature. Bottom left: Bus Drivers (from left) Cecil Hamilton, Pat McCain and Lou Lewis smile while waiting to take the buses out for a run. Below: Loretta Proctor (left) and Jenny Gonzalez are busy with their work as teachers' aides.

Above: Lester Gary and Ken Ayers take time from raking. They are custodians. Left: Custodian Junior Metcalf and Gabriel Espinoza work hard to keep rooms clean.

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Below: Joe Luiz aggressively pulls a 'little critter' from David Pehrson's mouth. 'The Surgery' was a scene from 'The Good Doctor'.

Below: Adam Hernandez is victimized by Carey Uruchurtu, Ronald Miller and Drew Turner during slave day. Below right: David Parks (left) and Wade Plumlee work on a small engine during an auto shop class.

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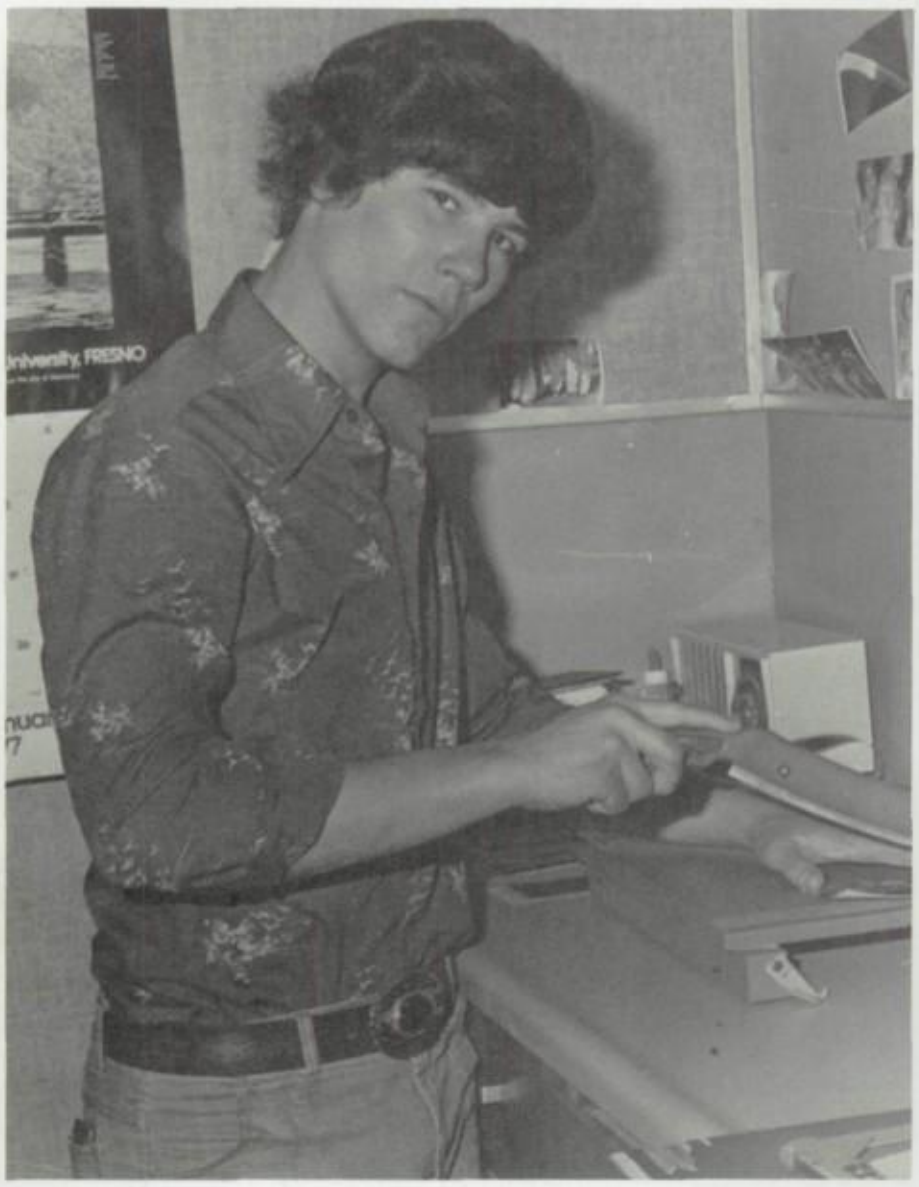
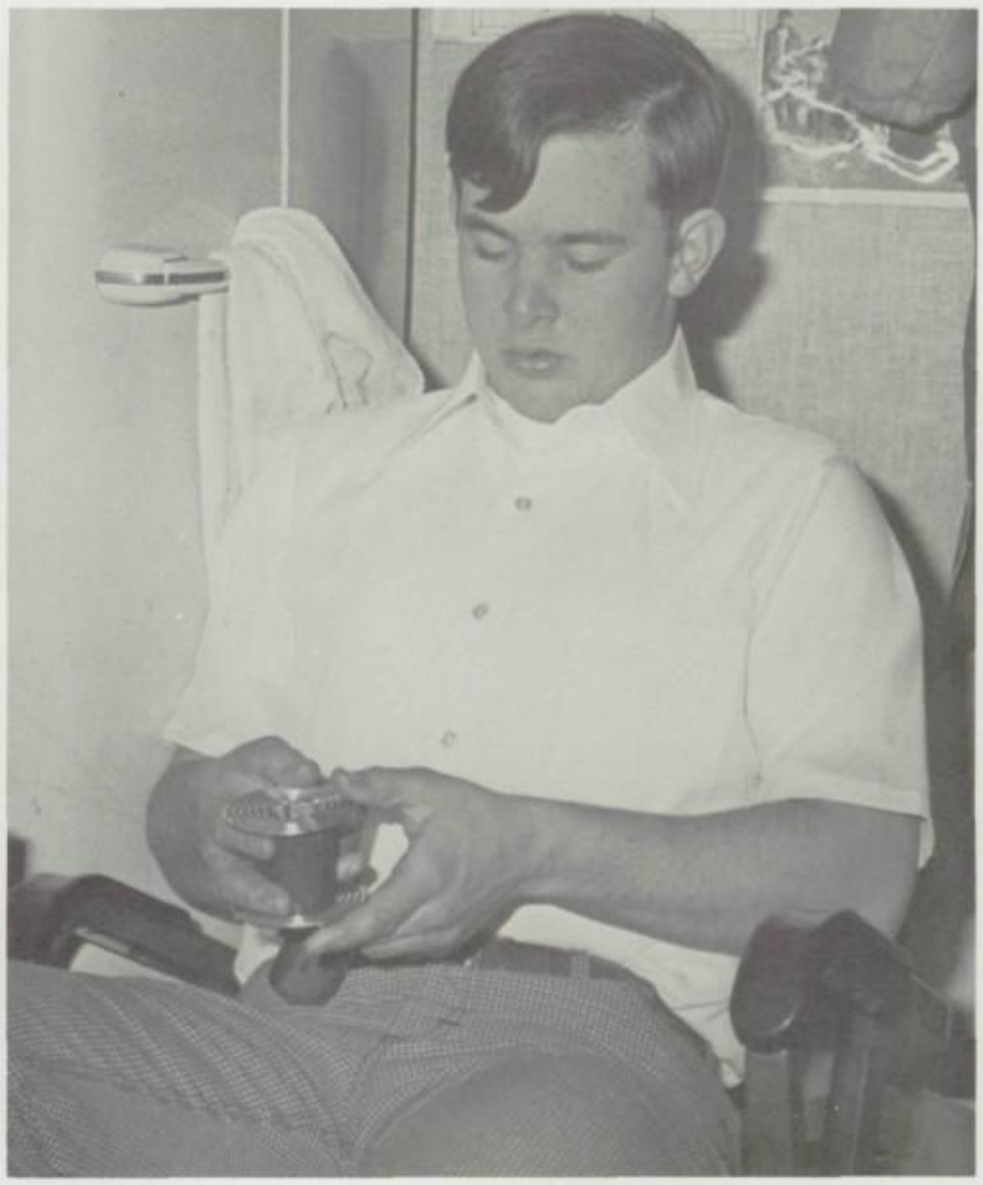
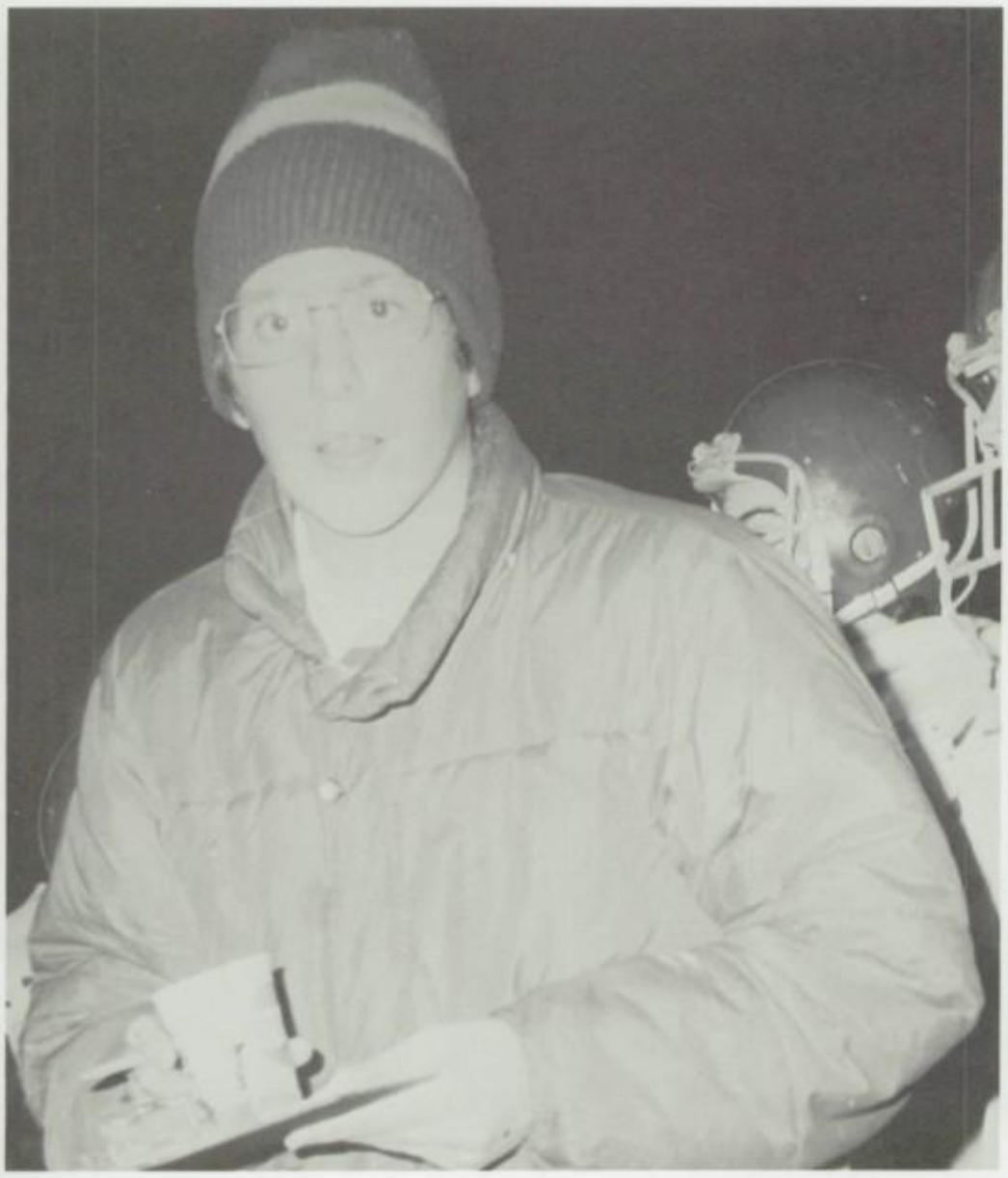
Block E members display various emotions as well as their dental work at this year's initiation.

Right: Mark Phillips trims a picture in the darkroom for a yearbook layout. Below: Advanced photographer Doug Edwards practices loading film onto a reel.





Above: Left to right, Tim Stone, Patty Covert and Paul Anderson, this year's "rookie" photographers, demonstrate the use of a press camera.



Above: Left to right, Sabrina Laurie, reporter, and Dru Scott, Monarch editor, proofread the fifth edition of the Monarch before publishing at T-Cove. Left: Monarch sports writer Gus Gulmert takes notes on the Exeter-Kingsburg game.

More issues of Monarch put out, printing moves to T-COVE graphic arts

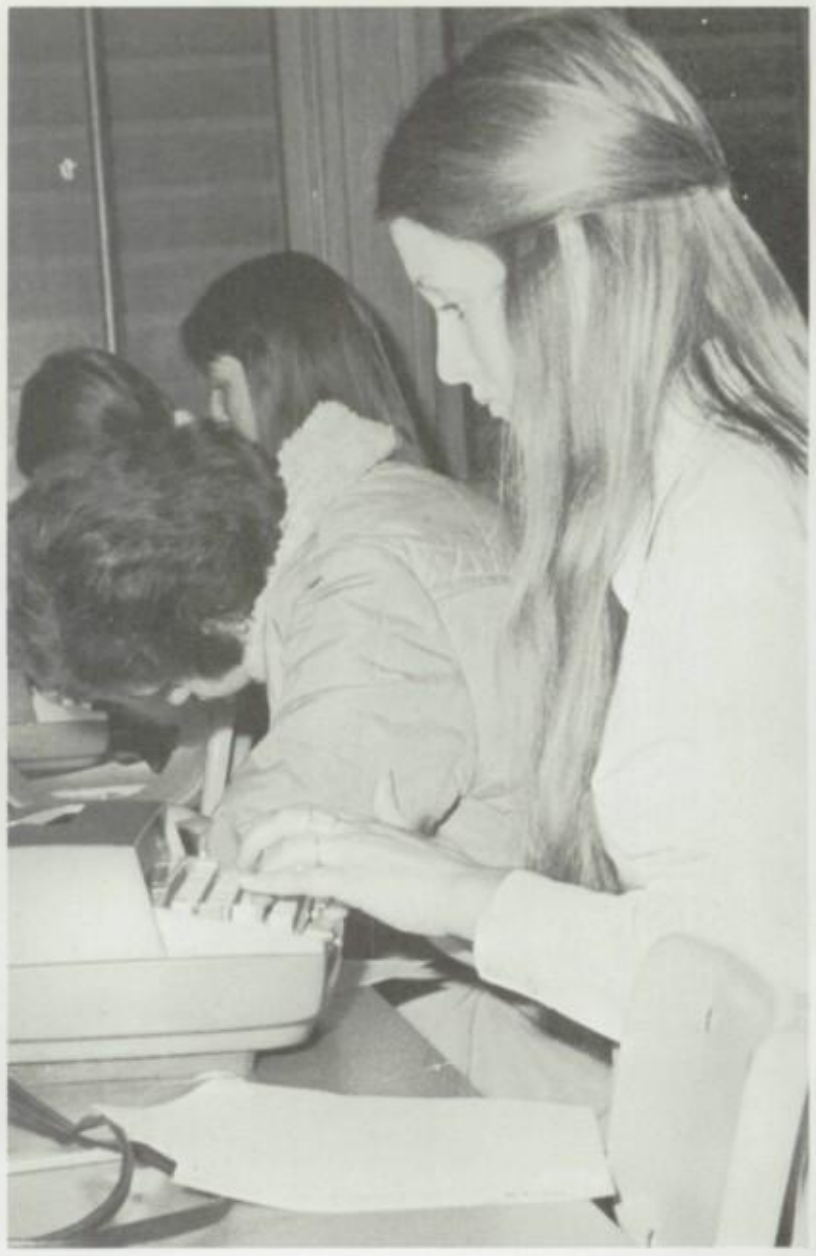
This year the 1977 Monarch staff put out more issues of the "Monarch" than ever before at EUHS.

Part of this was due to a change in the printing of the paper, which was printed in the graphic arts division of T-COVE in Visalia. Mr. Phil Hendrix, an Exeter resident, helped coordinate much of it, with the help of three Exeter High students who enrolled in T-COVE.

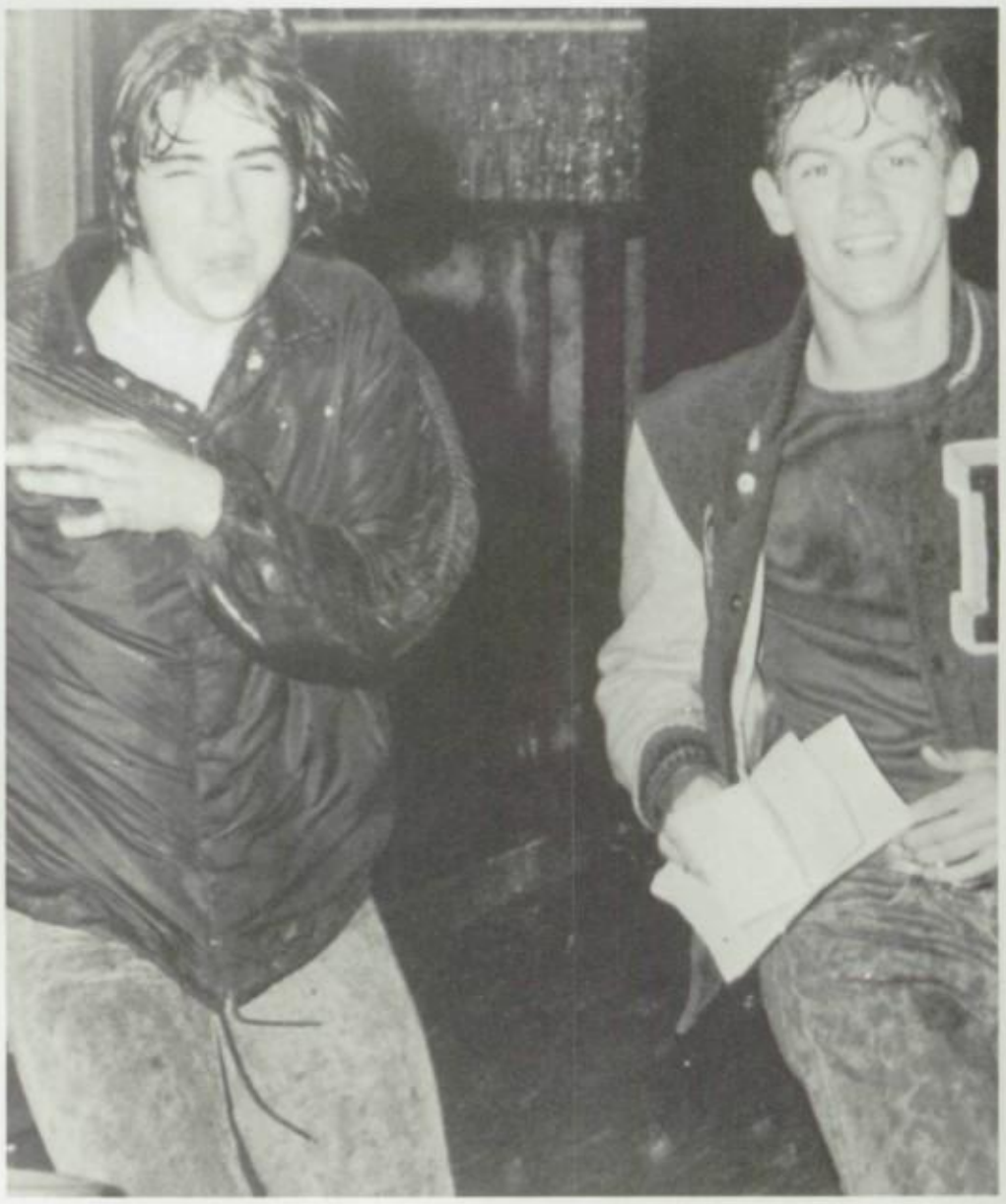
The new change in printing brought about a new idea, a blue and gold printed paper for the traditional "Homecoming" week. Several in-depth articles were written on subjects like "A Hairy Situation" and Alcohol Abuse.

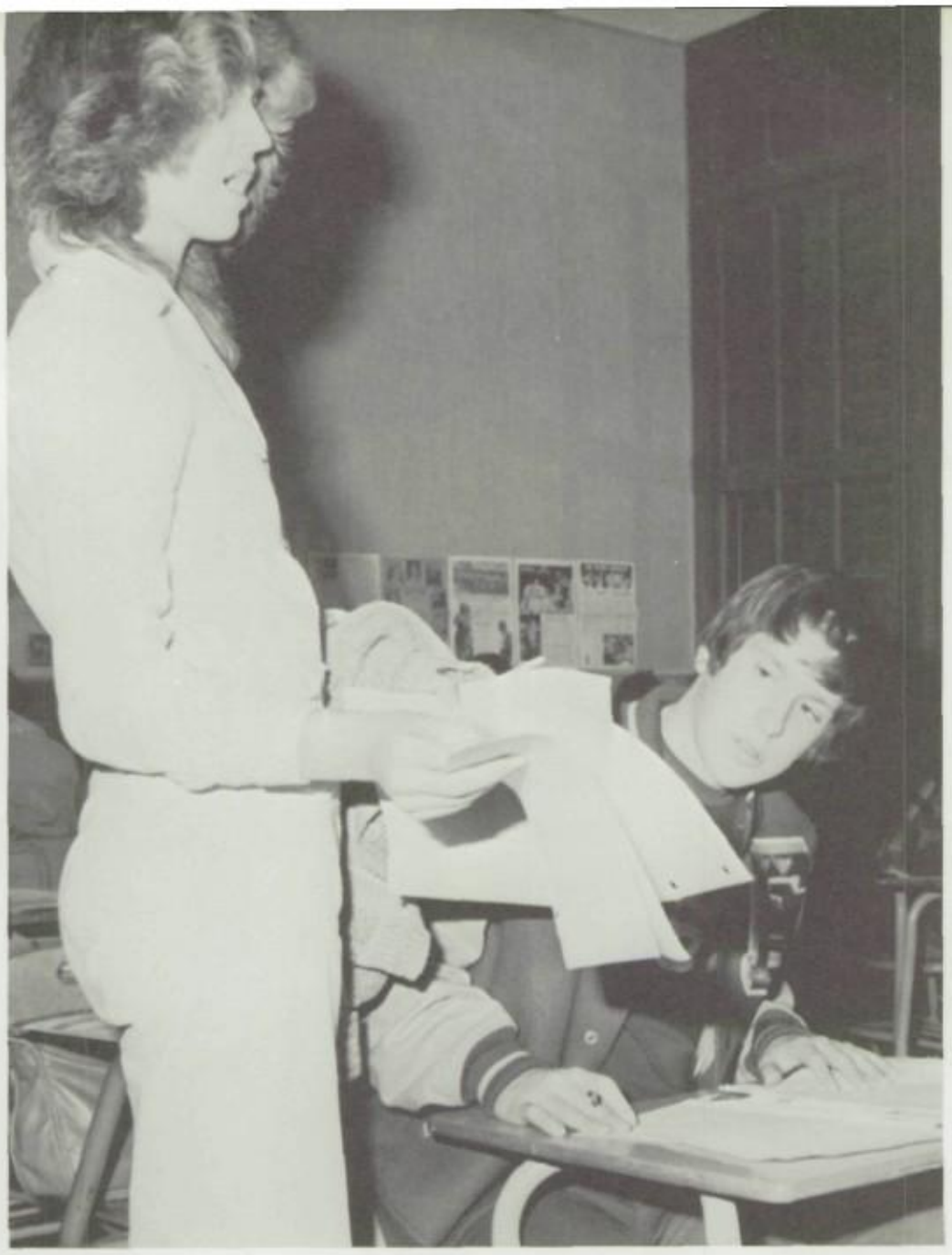
Many members of the staff showed their real talent at the FSU Press Conference on March 26 in Fresno in which they entered several writing and layout contests. Monarch reporters and editor, Dru Scott, put in a lot of hours getting all the papers out on time, and hoped to win All-Valley honors for their paper.

Below: Vivian Farris, Dianne Coiner, Stephanie Rye, Brenda Farris and Bev Muse are at work on the ACTA. Right: Rose Hensley and Brenda Farris type and write copy for the yearbook.



Above: Christen Keys, Gus Gulmert and Kyme Rye busily assemble football programs. Right: Dru Scott and Tim Stone get wet while returning from selling ads for the ACTA.





Yearbook Staffers put in many overtime hours to meet strenous deadlines

Twenty-four ACTA staff members worked hard this year to meet their deadlines. The staff worked during the day and met for over 30 night sessions.

Chuck Knox was kept busy advising the new members of the ACTA staff, including many freshmen and sophomores. Keeping the budget and handling all bills as the business manager was Sabrina Laurie. Laurie Botkin was the editor.

The first part of the year was spent selling football programs and selling ads and putting out Monarch newspapers. By November, the putting together of the ACTA was in full swing. The last pages were mailed off March 14. The 192-page yearbook arrived for distribution on June 1.

Several ACTA staff members went to CSU Fresno for a press day in March. They also attended a press day at Magic Mountain in April. May was spent selling ACTA's. The big day was June 1, when the annual yearbook assembly took place. The dedication was announced to the entire student body. Distribution followed.

Below: The ACTA staff: (from left to right) Judy Edmonds, Jenny Ridens, David Sutton, Marilyn Pinkham, Cheri Johnson, Rose Hensley, Gus Gulmert, Sabrina Laurie, Advisor Chuck Knox, Laurie Botkin, Dru Scott, Kim Turley, Janice Sims, Mike Wyatt, Tim Stone, Kyme Rye, Laura Metheney and Eric Kleinhans. Left: Marilyn Pinkham and Gus Gulmert combine ideas while working on the sophomore section.

Editor Laurie Botkin presented "Impressions of People" for ACTA

In producing the ACTA of '77 we have tried to capture and enlighten the many different "Impressions of People" throughout the many activities that made this year at EUHS important for everyone involved.

We hope that the contents of the 192-page yearbook will hold events that involved you, the student body of 1977.

I would like to give a very "hearty" thanks to the ACTA staff of 1977. Working many night sessions with the reminder, "BE HERE", written on the chalk board took up a lot of your time, but it was much appreicated.

A big thanks goes to the photographers who spent their time taking pictures of the many activities worth remembering in the ACTA of '77.

I would also like to thank Larry Lee for a job well done on the senior color section.

A deep appreciation goes out to all the merchants who purchased advertisements. These many sales helped a great deal in producing the yearbook.

The guidance and assistance from our Walsworth Publishing Co. representative, Don Kille, was taken in with much greatness.

Last, but not least, I would like to give the biggest "thank you" of all to our class advisor, Chuck Knox, who, as a perfectionist, made the staff write and sometimes re-write many parts of the yearbook. He pushed us every minute, making it possible to meet the many deadlines of the year. Without his slave-driving techniques, the completion of the ACTA of '77 would have not been in sight.

The ACTA of '77 is filled with "Impressions of People" you know and will remember in the years to come.

Thank you, EUHS, for four great years.

Yours,

Laurie Botkin

1976-77 ACTA Editor Laurie Botkins takes a break from the daily grind to smell the blossoms.

-Julie-
It's been really
nice having the
same classes together.
You are a really nice person.
Have a real fun summer.
Maybe I'll see you at church again.
(I hope so) See Ya,
Nancy

Julie —
I wished you would
have done more English
and less Spanish in my
class but overall I enjoyed
having you in Period A.
Best of luck to you in
your last 3 EUHS years
and try to study a
little more next year.
Chuck Knox

Julie -
you're really a
nice person. good
luck in the future
(and with your shoes) who
see ya next year.
Love,
Karen

P.E. - Julie -
Great it was fun in
Have a with you, your a
and good friend to have.
-luck always.
"80"
Love
Linda Curtis

-Julie-

Qué Pasa?
Hope you have a fun Summer, getting over Spanish class! It was an awful class! It was nice getting to know you, though. How come you always had different last names on your worksheets? You're either married to about 3 guys, or you wish you were. Hope you get the guy you want.

Your friend, Robin B

Julie,
I'm glad I had you
in my class, and got
to have met you.
Hope you stay as
cute & sweet as you are.

Love,
Rose Navarro

Julie,
Boy you are bad
in English. Hope you
pass the library Test.
Have fun in remedial reading
HA HA HA HA

P.S. See you next year
Bye

love Eric

Julie,
so you are bad in English
I hope you pass the library test
and have fun in remedial reading
HA HA HA HA
P.S. See you next year
Bye
love Eric

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Marceline, Mo., U.S.A.

-Julie-
I hope you
finally decide who
you like! It sounds too
like me, eh- that way too
when I like more than one
guy. Have a great summer

Love
Robt ++

P.S. Julie (Rhodes-Robuts) Trunk
Hurry & decide!
x

To Julie,
You're one
of the nicest
girls I know,
a little too crazy
sure do like Robby
Brad a lot and
the future husband.
next year. "80"

Dear Julie
I've been fun making you
mad and getting into trouble with
Theresa and you. I hope you pass
English for your sake.
"80"

Daniel Tuttle

P.S.

Dear Julie Rhodes (Roberts),

I can't think of anything to write, Because people that write a lot people don't like. I like to write but I don't know how to write. If I were to write something in your book, I would have to keep going on forever. So, instead of writting on forever I will cut it short,

Its been fun bugging you in English. Too bad I have to move away. Stay out of [redacted] !!!!

Friends always

Fred Wharff

Julie,
Well another years gone by where does time go so fast. Its been really fun having you in the math class. Have fun this summer trustee and stay out of [redacted]
quote.

Your friend "D"
Debbie